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RAND, MCNALLY & CO.'S

NEW HANDY ATLAS

CONTAINING COLORED COUNTY MAPS OF THE

UNITED STATES AND THE DOMINION OF CANADA,

ACCOMPANIED BY

DESCRIPTIVE, STATISTICAL, AND HISTORICAL

MATTER PERTAINING TO EACH STATE, TERRITORY, OR PROVINCE, AND INCLUDING INDEXED LISTS OF ALL COUNTIES, WITH AREA AND POPULATION;

A READY REFERENCE LIST,

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED, OF ALL CITIES, TOWNS. AND VILLAGES, WITH POPULATION, 1890;
ALSO COLORED SKELETON MAPS OF THE CONTINENTS, SHOWING
ALL COUNTRIES OF THE

WORLD,

AND

COLORED STATISTICAL DIAGRAMS,

GIVING DATA CONCERNING AREA AND POPULATION, PRODUCTS, COMMERCE, FINANCES, ETC.

CHICAGO AND NEW YORK:

RAND, McNALLY & CO., PUBLISHERS.

1898.

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INTRODUCTION.

To meet the extensive demand for an Atlas which shall give, in a conveniently small size, and at a small cost, all the salient geographical, descriptive, and statistical items of information usually found in larger and more expensive works of this nature, the publishers have prepared, with the greatest care and at considerable outlay, this NEW HANDY ATLAS, and confidently submit its first edition to the practical judgment of the public.

A separate Map, either single or double page, accompanied by one or two pages of reading matter, is devoted to each State and Territory in the United States, and to each Province of the Dominion of Canada. The maps are colored by counties, and, while perfectly clear and legible, show a wonderful amount of detail. They are revised up to the date of issue, and show every railroad in operation and all towns of any importance, the county seats being designated by special heavy-faced type. The reading matter is so arranged und r sub-heads as to make it easy to locate, at a glance, any particular subject. It is necessary to study a few of these pages in order to appreciate the wo wonderful amount of information they contain. In each will be found a brief initial sketch; all important data regarding area and population, physical and climatic features, and the principal cities; statistics pertaining to agricultural and mineral resources, the manufactures, commerce, trade, and transportation; a review of the educational system, the most important State institutions; a synopsis of the principal constitutional and legal features, and, finally, an alphabetical list of the counties with their area and population, and so indexed that any county can readily be located on the respective map.

To all this is added a Ready Reference List of all cities, towns, and villages, taking up no less than 187 pages. The names are alphabetically arranged within each State or Territory, and there can be ascertained at once the following information regarding each place: In which county it is situated; the geographical position of the county in the State or Territory; whether or not it is a postoffice, railway station, and express office; whether or not it is the county seat; and, finally, its population according to the census of 1890. All populations ascertained by the census enumerators are given, and where no population is given the place is, without exception, so small that the census reports did not give the number of its inhabitants.

There is not a page in the Atlas which was not especially compiled and prepared for it. Every item is either directly based upon the census reports

of 1890, or, when a subject is not covered by them, upon the best obtainable data. The information is of such an extent that it is, in fact, a complete *Pocket Encyclopedia* of the United States and Canada, infinitely enhanced in value by the accompanying excellent maps, which the publishers thus place before the reader.

Recognizing the fact that a similar amount of detailed information regarding foreign countries would have enlarged the volume far beyond its necessary limit, a system of skeleton maps has been devised, showing, in a remarkably plain way, their political divisions and chief cities. These skeleton maps are accompanied by reading matter giving, in tabulated form, the principal statistics concerning all countries, their capitals and largest cities, and principal articles of export and import.

Special attention is called to the vast amount of additional statistical information, concerning the United States as well as all foreign countries in the world, which is incorporated in the Colored Diagrams. The data they contain are based upon the latest census and official reports, and they are made in that clear, striking, and attractive manner which has won so much approval in former works issued by this publishing house. They show the area and population, agricultural and mineral products, and the commercial and financial conditions of nations, as a map does the geographical features of their countries, offering an unrivaled means for comparisons between our own and all foreign countries on the face of the globe.

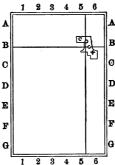
The publishers issued a similar atlas on the basis of the tenth census, that of 1880, which met with such appreciation that its editions ran well up into the millions. They believe that, in enlarging greatly its scope, while maintaining the general plan, they have succeeded in offering to the public in the present volume a better work than any one of its kind ever made.

RAND, McNALLY & CO.

CHICAGO AND NEW YORK.

EXPLANATION.

The index letter and figure following the name of a county, in the list given for every State and Territory, refer to that point on the map at which lines, if drawn between the respective marginal letters and figures, would cross each other. For example, to find "Cook County, B-5," let the diagram below represent the map; Cook County is found near the crossing of lines B-B and 5-5.



In the list of principal cities given with each continent, the capitals of all countries are designated by special heavy-faced type.

In the Ready Reference List of all cities, towns, and villages, alphabetically arranged within each State or Territory, the name following immediately that of any place, is the name of the county in which the place is situated. The capital letters following the name of the county indicate its geographical position in the State, thus:

N.—North. W.—West. N. W.—Northwest. S.—South. N. E.—Northeast. S. W.—Southwest.

E.—East. S. E.—Southeast. C.—Center.

The following abbreviations indicate whether or not the place is a post-office, railway station, or express office, thus:

Po.—Postoffice. Ry.—Railway station. Ex.—Express office.

The county seats are d-signated by special heavy-faced type. The figures set to the left of the names of places give their populations according to the census of 1890.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

MAPS AND DESCRIPTIVE.

A heracinia	PAGES. 100 100	Fount	PAGES.
Abyssinia	100 101	Egypt	
		Europe	100, 108
Africa		Fiji Islands	
Alabama		Florida	
		France	
Algeria	100 100	Free State of East Africa	
Andorra		French India	- 190, 191
Argentine Republic		French Indo-China	
Arizona	100, 107	French Kongo	. 192, 193
Arkansas	120-120	Georgia	- 74-76
Asia	. 190, 191	German East Africa	. 192, 193
Austria-Hungary	- 188, 189	Germany	. 188, 189
Bahamas		Great Britain and Ireland	. 188, 189
Barbados		Greece	
Belgium		Guatemala	
Bermuda		Guiana, British	186, 187
Bhotan	. 190, 191	Guiana, Dutch	
Bismarck Archipelago	194, 195	Guiana, French	
Bolivia	186, 187	Haiti	
Brazil		Hawaii	
British Columbia		Honduras	
Bulgaria		Honduras, British	
California		Hongkong	
Canada, Dominion of	170-182	Idaho	
Cape of Good Hope	192, 193	Illinois	
Ceylon	. 190, 191	India	
Chile	. 186, 187	Indiana	
China		Indian Territory	
Colombia		Iowa	
Colorado	. 152, 153	Italy	
Connecticut	48 , 4 9	Jamaica	. 184, 185
Costa Rica	. 184, 185	Japan	. 190, 191
Cuba	₋ 184, 185	Kaiser Wilhelm's Land	. 194, 195
Delaware	_ 60, 61	Kamerun	. 192, 193
Denmark	188, 189	Kansas	132-135
District of Columbia	62, 66	Kentucky	- 88 -91
Dutch East Indies		Kongo Free State	
Ecuador		Korea	
	-		,

TABLE OF CONTENTS—Continued.

	PAGES.		PAGES.
Labrador	. 171, 184	Peru	. 186, 187
Liberia	192 , 193	Philippine Islands	190, 191
Louisiana	. 84, 85	Portugal	. 188, 189
Luxemburg	. 188, 189	Portuguese West Africa	. 192, 193
Madagascar	192, 193	Prince Edward Island	180-182
Maine		Puerto Rico	
Manitoba	172, 173	Quebec	177-179
Marshall Islands	. 194, 195	Queensland	194, 195
Maryland	62, 63	Rhode Island	46, 47
Massachusetts		Roumania	
Mexico		Russia	
Michigan		Russia, Asiatic	190, 191
Minnesota		Salvador	
Mississippi		Samoa	
Missouri	120_123	Samos	
Monaco	188 180	San Marino	
Montana		Santo Domingo	
Montenegro.		Senegal	
Morocco	100, 100	Some o	100 100
		Servia	
Natal		Siam	100, 191
Nebraska		Sierra Leone	. 192, 195
Nepal.	- 190, 191	Society Islands	. 194, 195
Netherlands (The)		Solomon Islands	. 194, 190
Nevada		South African Republic	
New Brunswick		South America	
New Caledonia		South Australia	
Newfoundland		South Carolina	
New Guinea		South Dakota	
New Hampshire		Spain	
New Hebrides		Sweden	
New Jersey		Switzerland	
New Mexico		Tasmania	
New South Wales	_ 194, 195	Tennessee	. 8 6–8 8
New York		Texas	126–129
New Zealand	194, 195	Togoland	192, 193
Nicaragua	. 184, 185	Tonga Islands	194, 195
Niger Territories	192, 193	Tripoli	192, 193
North America		Tunis	. 192, 193
North Carolina		Turkey	. 188, 189
North Dakota	. 142, 143	Turkey in Asia	190, 191
Northwest Territories	172, 173	United States	
Norway		Uruguay	
Nova Scotia		Utah	
Oceania		Venezuela	186, 187
Ohio		Vermont	
Oklahoma	130. 131	Victoria	
Oman		Virginia	
Ontario		Washington	
Orange Free State		Western Australia	
Oregon	184 185	West Virginia	
Par guay	198 197	Wisconsin	
Pennsylvania	- 56–59	Wyoming	
Persia	100 101	** young	. 140, 149
I CISIA	TAN' TAT		

TABLE OF CONTENTS—CONTINUED.

READY REFERENCE LISTS.

A 7 - 1	PAGES.	Mandan :	PAGES.
Alabama		Montana	
Arizona		Nebraska	
Arkansas		Nevada	
California		New Hampshire	
Colorado		New Jersey	
Connecticut	212 –214	New Mexico	. 294, 29 5
Delaware	_ 214	New York	. 295–306
District of Columbia	. 215	North Carolina	306-312
Florida	215-217	North Dakota	
Georgia	217-222	Ohio	313-323
Idaho	222, 223	Oklahoma	
Illinois		Oregon	
Indiana		Pennsylvania	326-342
Indian Territory		Rhode Island	342, 343
Iowa		South Carolina	
Kansas		South Dakota	346 –348
Kentucky	₋ 246–2 5 2	Tennessee	348-354
Louisiana	252-255	Texas	354-360
Maine		Utah	360, 361
Maryland		Vermont	
Massachusetts		Virginia	
Michigan		Washington	
Minnesota		West Virginia	
Mississippi		Wisconsin	
Missouri		Wyoming	
MINOUALI	- ~10-×0±	, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	. 501, 502

STATISTICAL.

AREA AND POPULATION.

	PAGES.
Foreign Countries, Area of the Principal, Compared with the United States, 1890.	12, 13
Foreign Countries, Population of the Principal, Compared with the	10.10
United States, 1890	12, 13 11
Parts of the World, Density of Population in, 1890	11
Parts of the World, Estimated Percentage of Increase in Population of,	
from 1880 to 1890	11
Parts of the World, Population of, 1890	11
United States, Area of, by States and Territories, 1890	15
United States, Population of, at Intervals of 5 Years, 1780 to 1890	14, 15
United States, Population of, by States and Territories, 1890	15
World, Area of, 1890	11
World, Density of Population in, 1890	11
World, Estimated Percentage of Increase in Population of, from 1880 to	
1890	11
World, Population of, 1890	11

TABLE OF CONTENTS—CONTINUED.

AGRICULTURAL AND MINERAL PRODUCTS.

	PAGES.
Coal Product of the Principal Countries of the World, 1887 and 1890 Coal Product of the United States, Compared with that of the World,	20, 21
1887 and 1890	21 19 18, 19
1889 Silver Product of the Principal Countries of the World, 1889 Silver Product of the United States, Compared with that of the World,	18, 19
Silver Product of the World, Market Value of, 1889 (Note)	19 16, 17 17 16, 17
World, 1891 Wheat, Per Capita Production of, in the United States, Compared with that in the World, 1891	10, 17
COMMERCIAL.	
Commerce of the United States with the Principal Foreign Countries and Geographical Divisions of the World, Value of, during the 2 Fiscal Years 1880-81 and 1890-91	24, 25
Commerce of the Principal Countries of the World, 1890	22, 23 22, 23
Years 1880-81 and 1890-91 Exports of the World, Total Value of, 1890 Foreign Commerce of the Principal Countries of the World, Value of, 1890	24, 25 23 22, 23
Foreign Commerce of the World, Total Value of, 1890	23 22, 23
Years 1880-81 and 1890-91	24, 25 23
FINANCIAL.	
Coinage of the World, 1889 (Note)	19 19
States, 1890. Debts of the World, The National, Total and Per Capita, 1890 (Note) Money. Market Value of the Silver, in the World, 1890 (Note)	26, 27 26 29
Money of the Principal Countries of the World, The Gold and Silver, 1890, Money of the Principal Countries of the World, The Gold and Silver,	28, 29
Per Capita, 1890	2 8, 29



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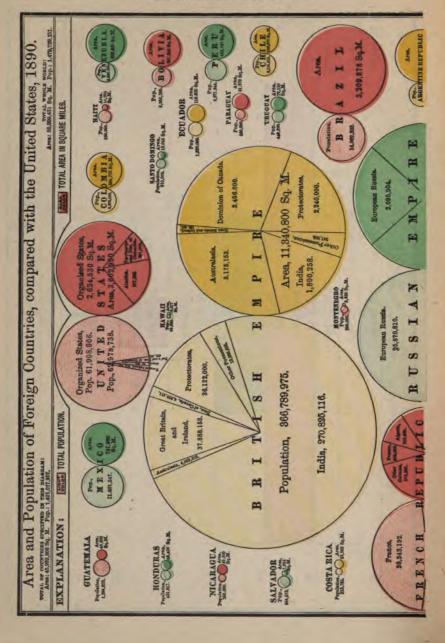
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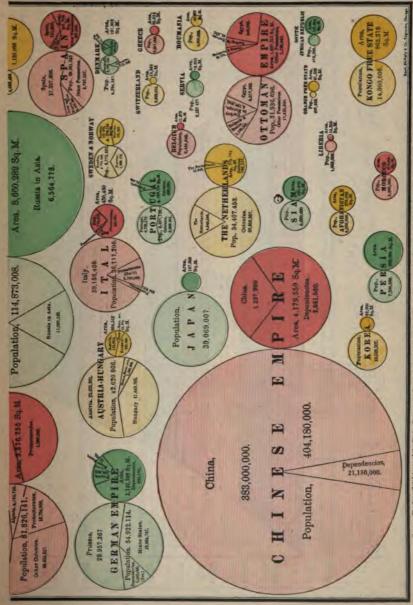
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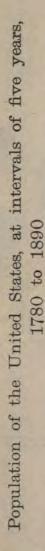
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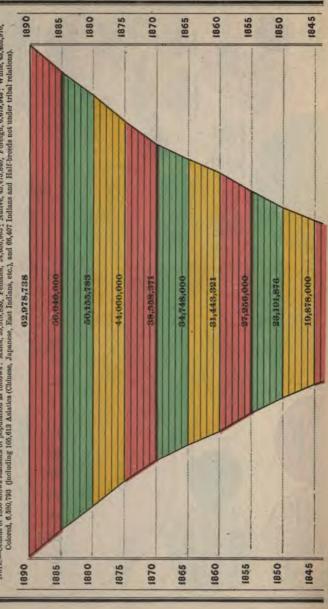
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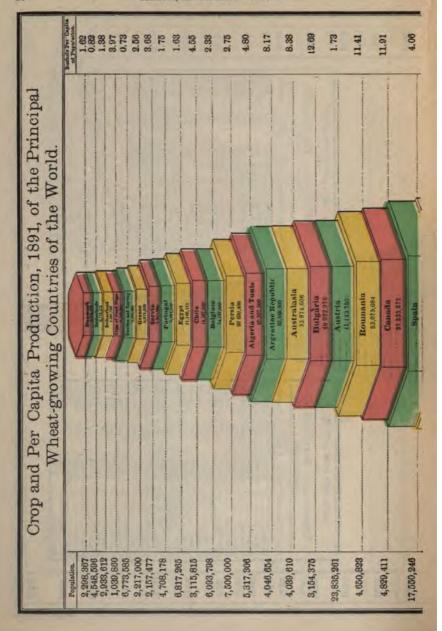


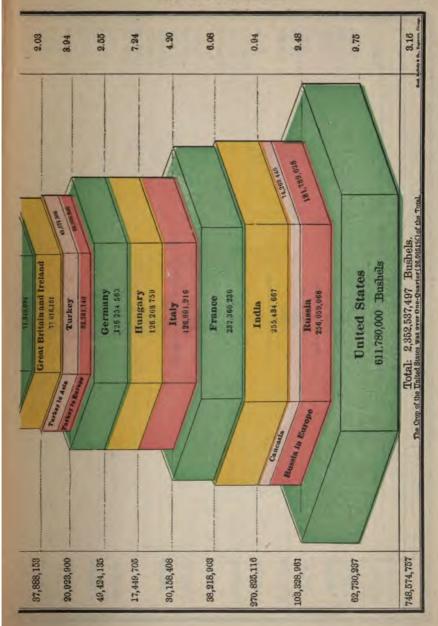


Norg...-Census of 1880 shows statistics of population as follows: Males, 25, 518,820, Females, 24,636,963; Native, 43,475,840, Foreign, 6,679,948; White, 43,402,976, Colored, 6,530,793 (including 105,613 Asiatics (Chinese, Japanese, East Indians, etc.), and 66,407 Indians and Half-breeds not under tribal relations).

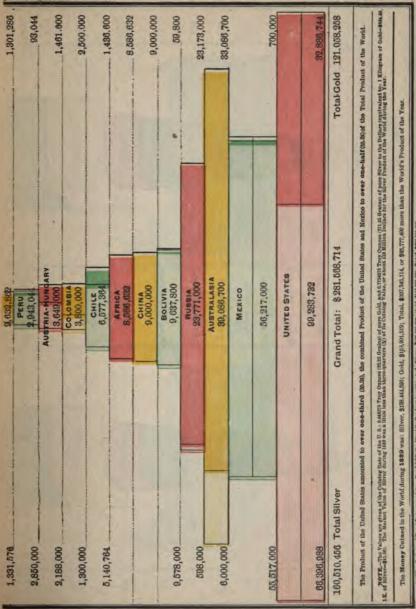


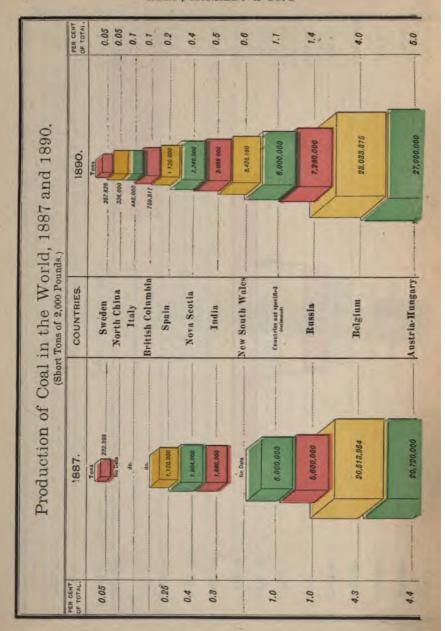
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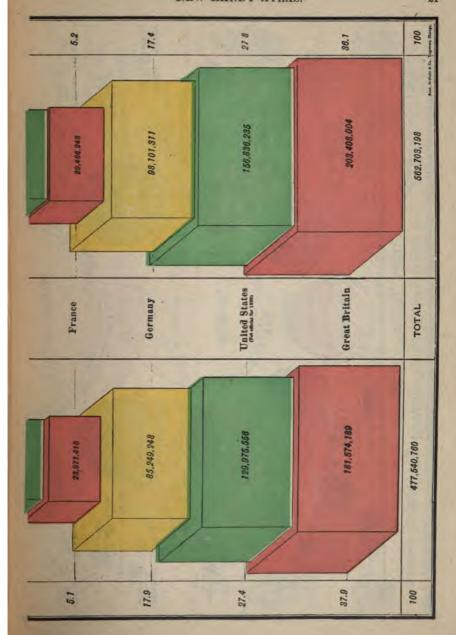


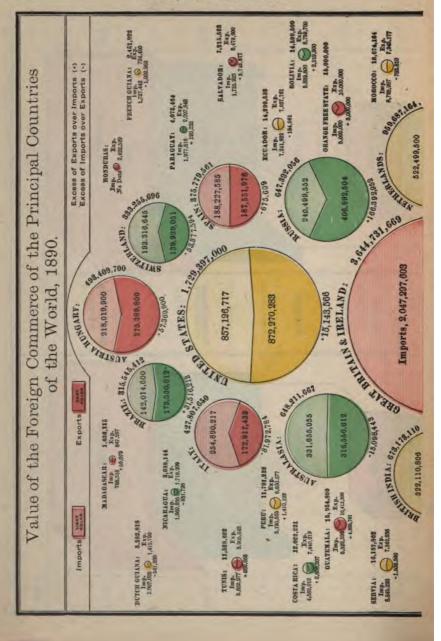


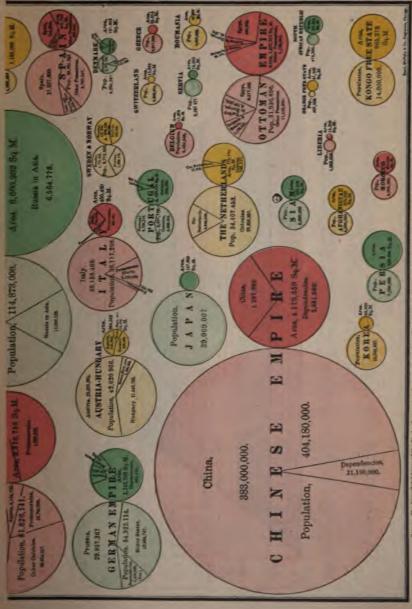
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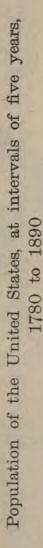


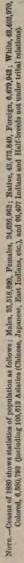


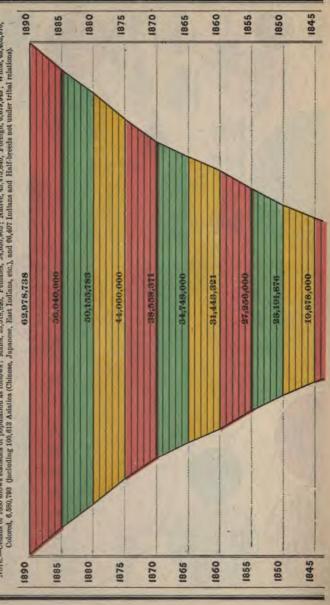




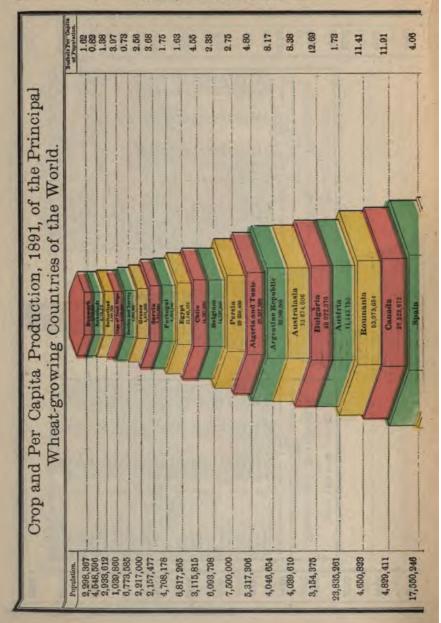
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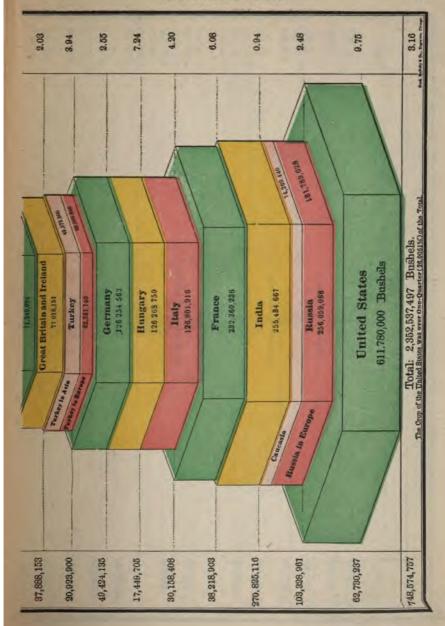




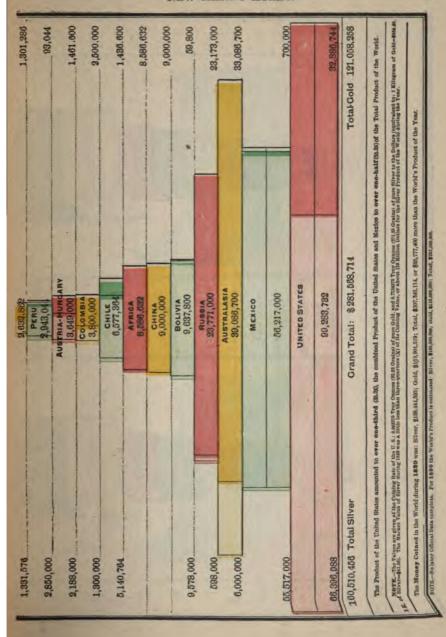


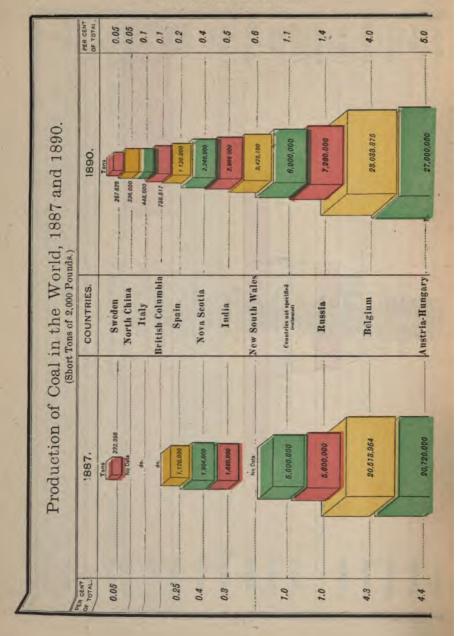
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		States and Territories,	States and Territories.	New Mexico New York North Carolina North Dakota	Oregon Pennsylvania	South Carolina. South Dakota. Tennessee	Utah Vermont Virginia	West Virginia. Wisconsin. Wyoming. Delaware Bay.	Lower N. Y. Bay. 2,970,000 53,000 Alaska, total surface. 577,890	United States, total surface. 3 602, 590 62,978	
15,060,453	12,866,020	14,161,080	9,633,822	8;309,000	1886881	0,209,000	5,308,483	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON OF	NAME AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.	A CANAL STREET CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF	
1		ies,	Population,	1,518,017 59,620 1,128,179 1,208,130	746,258 168,493 230,392	1,887,858 84,385 8,896,851	1,911,896 1,427,096	1,118,587 661,086 1,043,890 2,238,943	2,093,888 1,301,826 1,289,000 2,679,184	1,058,910 45,761 876,530 1,444,933	
	opinsons see	Tritor Fritor	Water Sarface,	710 100 805 805 990	100	4. 4. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5.				_	
	And in case of the	AREA AND POPULATION OF CES and Territories, Census of 1890.	Land Surface, in So. Miles, it	51,540 112,920 53,045 155,980	1,960	28,850 84,890 56,000	81,000 81,000 81,700	8,880 8,880 8,040	79,205 46,840 68,735		
		States a	States and Territories.	Alabama Arizona Arkansas California	Connecticut. Delaware Dist. of Columbin.	Florida Georgia Idaho Illinois	Indian Territory Lowas Kansa	Louislana. Maine Maryland Massachusetts.	Michigan Minnesota Mississippi Missouri	Nebraska Nevada New Hampshire.	
1840	1830	1825	1820	18 25	1810	1805	1800	1795	1790	1785	1780

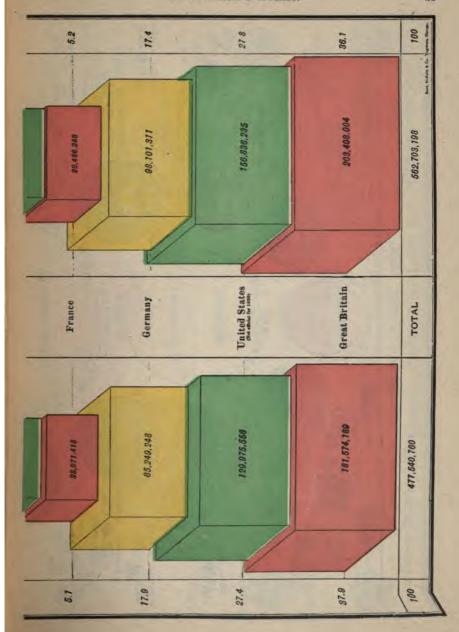


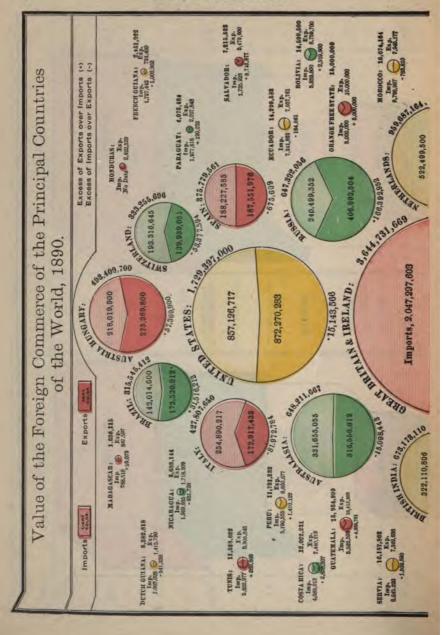


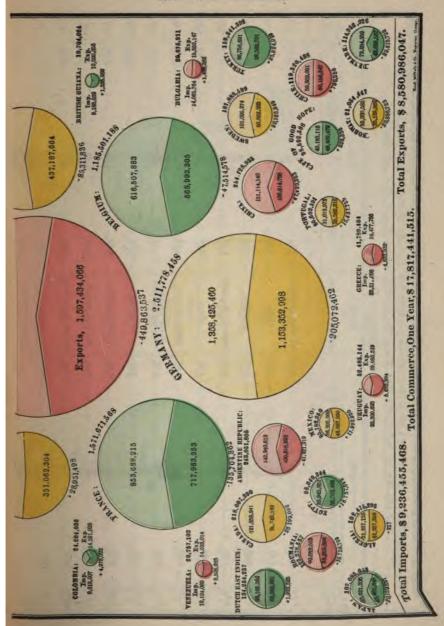
	The World's Product of Gold and Silver, 1889	
	VALUE IN DOLLARS.	
SILVER.	- Talkey	COLD.
55,000	00,000	2,000
1.454	14 CV	000'86
391.400	SWEDEN & NORWAY	48.900
	1, 2, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,	445,300
425.000	ARGENTIN REPUBLIC	31.000
395.734	GREAT BRITAIN 460,104	64.870
	0 ANA 0 0 7.71 0 0	910.177
	1, 880	1.502.680
385.000	DOMINIO CANADA	1.275.045
	00) 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1.838,000
2.053.000	PHANCE SANSSACO	
2,140,400	\$200.00 (40) 440	
2,000,000	CENTRAL AMERICA E,150 (DO	150,000
1.763.140	1106. to	403.000









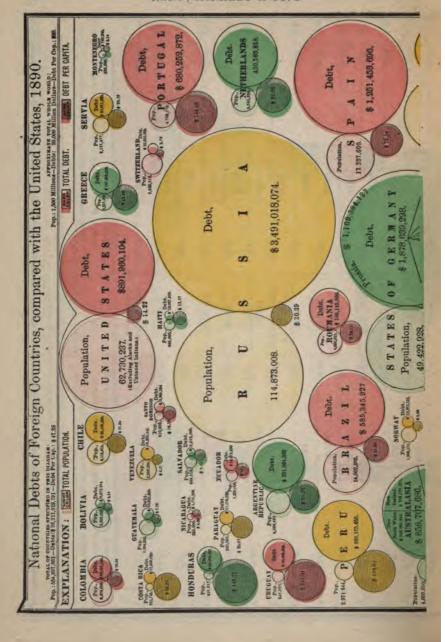


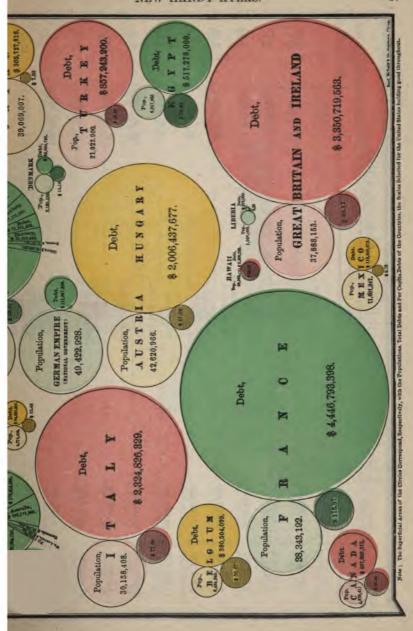
	Value of the Commerce of the United States with the Principal Foreign Countries and Geographical Divisions of the World, during the Two Fiscal Years, (July 1st to June 30th.) 1881 and 1891. (In Millions of Dollars.)	Commerce of the United States with the Principal Foreign Countries and Geograpl of the World, during the Two Fiscal Years, (July 1st to June 30th,) 1881 and 1891 (In Millions of Dollars.)	ss with the Principal For Fiscal Years, (July 1st (In Millions of Dollars,	Foreign Countries an 1st to June 30th,) 188 us.)	d Geographical Division 1 and 1891.	g
/.	•	1881.	COUNTRIES	81	1891.	
OF TOTAL Bunence	Imports from	Exports to	GEOGRAPHICAL DIVISIONS.	Imports from	Exports to	PER CENT OF TOTAL COMMEDICE
97.0	1.28	1.89	0.66 All other countries	1.66	. 890	0.12
0.20	1.44	1.80		8.46	8.18	88.0
0.78	6.00	6.18		4.77	18	970
0.62	6.67	7.98	ATE	8.70	279	0.61
0.66	8.80	4.80		4.20	87.8	0.69
7.22	2.30	16.82	Ruse	4.78 12.49	92.2	a.78
0.78	8.16	11.88	Ă	9.28	6.60	0.86
0.61	6.80	9.80		12.08	478	0.98
0.89	861	5.94	Central America		37 2	7.02
0.54		2.69	Hawaiian Islands		3	7.00
0.67	2.00	8.78	British Australasia	_	-6831	7.12
7.30	6.98	18.47	Spain	80.84	14.61	8,
1.64	18.80	26.08	Asia and Oceania Not Specified by Countries	16.76	£08.	7.80
				•	•	!



NOTE.—The Value of Imports is their Market Value in the Constries whence imported, and does not include Cost of Transportation, the Value of Experts is their Value in the Port of the U.S., where expect The properts for the Include Included.

The Experts for 1914 on an include Receptored Foreign Stretchardise to the value of this Million Bolister.





Population.		Amount of Coin, in Dollars.		Dollars Per Capita.
	SILVER.		COLD.	
3.085,919	200,000	CENTRAL AMERICA 500 000	to security (respectively hadest property () () constitution ()	\$ 0.16
2,217,000	4,000,000	6,000,000	2,000,000	2.71
2.933,612	15,000,000	SWITZH LAND 30,000,000	15,000,000	1.02
6.773,586	10,000,000	SWEDEN & NORWAY 42,000,000	32,000,000	6.30
4,708.178	10,000,000	50,000,000	40,000,000	10.62
11,601,347	20,000,000	55,000 000 000 000 000 00 000 000 00 000 000 00 00	5,000,000	4.74
33,342,700	25,000,000	70,000,000	45,000,000	2.10
4.548.506	65,000,000	NETHERLA NDS 50 000 000	25,000,000	19.79
21,923,900	45,000,000	95,000,000	.000,000,000	4.33
4,039,610	7,000,000	AUSTRALASIA 107,000,000	100,000,000	
6,817,265	15,000,000	115,000,000	100,000,000	16.87
A 003 798		120,000,000	65 000 000	00 01

3,58	6,63	12.82	2.21	17.15	1.83	14.24	8 88	19.59	41.86	\$ 5.17	untries, United States,	tunces (F71.16 Grains) of pure
90,000,000	140,000,000_	100,000,000	190,000,000	. 550,000,000	and described to the street of the second se	000'000'000	Personal State January	386,845,000	900,000,000	TOTAL, GOLD: 3,711,845,000	e four commercially leading Co	of pure Gold, and a 1714-1718 I roy Our is Money of the World.
14,000,000	200,000,000	225,000,000	250,000,000	650,000,000	700,000,000	GERMANY 704,000,000	BRITISH INDIA 900,000,000	UNITED STATES 1,228,923,000	I,600,000,000	GRAND TOTAL, WORLD: 7,651,423,000 TOTAL	b (16.065) of the Total for the whole World, while that of th half (34 678) of the Total,	Onining Easte of the Dailed States, Shattly Troy Ources (22 AT Crains ers (L) of its Craining Value, or about 3,000 Million Dollars for the Silve
60,000,000	000'000'000	125,000,000	000'000'000	100,000,000	200,000,000	204,000,000	000,000,000	542,078,000	700,000,000	3,939,578,000: TOTAL,SILVER	The Gold and Silver Money of the United States amounted to over one-seventh (16.055) of the Total for the whole World, while that of the four commercially beading Countries, United States, speak Britain (not including India), France, and Germany, together, was over one-half (84 678) of the Total.	NOTE.—The Value of Foreign Money given in the Value of the Bulloon it contains at the Cotoling Rate of the United Status, season State Status of Salver States of the Bulloon it contains at the Cotoling Value, or about 3,000 Million Dollars for the Bullees Woney of the World. Sact Andres Cotoling States Value of Silver Guiling HOW was a little over three-quarters (2, of the Cotoling Value, or about 3,000 Million Dollars for the Bullees Woney of the World. Sact Andres Cotoling States Value of Silver Guiling HOW was a little over three-quarters (2, of the Cotoling Value, or about 3,000 Million Dollars for the Bullees Woney of the World. Sact Andres Cotoling States Value of Silver Guille HOW was a little over three-quarters (2, of the Cotoling Value, or about 3,000 Million Dollars for the Bullees Woney of the World.
39,069,007	30,158,408	17,550,246	113,354,649	37,888,153	383,000,000	49, 424,135	270,825,116	62,730,237	38,918,903	1,479,729,151	The Gold and Silver Great Britain (not includ	NOTE. The Value of

Social Statistics of 22 of the Largest

	-					100		Har Book
CITIES	PO	PULATIO:	N		STREETS			WATER
	trea in Square Miles	Total Population.	Population to each Square Mile.	Per cent, of Street Area to City Area	Total Length (Miles) (Shaded portions correspond to length of Pared Streets, as shown in bracket	Annual unit to each Hend of Population.	Gallons to each Head of Population	Consumption
New York	40 27	1,515,301	37.678	10.26	373 rate:	0.68 0.71	74	112,000,000
Chicago	100.57	1,099,850	8,850	15.04	2.048	£1,78 0.00	97	100,000,000
Philadelphia	129.30	1,046,964	8,097	8.42	1750	0.61 0.27	111	116,500,000
Brooklyn	26.48	800,343	30,474	32.72	13761	0.49 0.20	82	30,000,000
Saint Louis	61.36	451,770	7,364	19.65	1,061	1.08 0.28	71	32,000.000
Boston	96.28	448.477	12,712	8.78	108	1.84 0.30	80	30,000.000
Baltimore	28 38	434.430	16,308	34.56	780	0.28 0.25	92	000,000,00
San Francisco	15.48	298,007	19,340	28.91	342	3.21 0.20	87	20 000,000
Cincinnati	25.00	200.008	11,876	18.41	486	2.80 0.62	176	34,000,000
Cleveland	24.88	201,333	10,808	23.21	462	1.34 0.10	95	24.817.000
Buffalo	39.04	255,664	6,540	10.47	372 (1942	2.24 0 05	196	50,000,000
New Orleans	97.09	242,089	8,528	19.15	025	0.14 0.10	91	7,500,000
Detroit	20.69	205.876	9,990	20.97	400	7.63 0.16	171	\$5,274,89S
Milwaukee	17.00	204,468	12,028	35.01	419	2.20	97	19 750 000
Washington	10.24	202.978	19,822	43.46	23.33 3.83	2.60 0.31	177	30,000,000
Newark, N. J.	17.77	181,830	10,232	11.89		0.11 0.10	77	14,079,793
Minneapolis	61,67	164,738	3,188	23.48	800	7.21	79	13,000,000
Omaha	24.50	140,52	5,739	26.92	508	4.15 0.16	71	10,000,000
Rochester	16.60	133,896	8,583	14.67	240	1.00 0.16	82	11,000,000
Saint Paul	51.42	133, 56	2,590	21.44	970	6.69 0.28	80	8,000,000
Denver	16.49	100,713	6,889	78.96	756	0.46	141	15,000,000
Indianapolis	. 10.07	105,136	10,470	68.42	400	2.61 0.47	67	6,000,000
	_							

Cities in the United States, 1890.

		SEWERS				POLICE	2			FIRE	
Annual Charge to an Average Dwelling	Per cent, of Sewers to Streets.	Total Length. (Miles)	Annual Con Maintenance and Repairs to each tiead of Population	Average Number of Arrest Annually		Total Force,	Annual Cent to such Head of Population.	Average No. of Station- bouse Lodgers Annually,	Total Num- ber of Fires Annualty.	Total Force.	No. of Engines Amount cost of Perre to cath Read of Perrelation
# 6.00	80.78	404.47	40.07	74,694	0.22	3,421	E.BO	198,004	2,400	1,027	92 7.00
74.00	26.63	525.00	0.075	39,911	0 16	1,625	0.49	30,136	2,075	916	68 0.54
6.00	32.69	376.24	0.024	80,000	0 10	1,717	0.00	26,000	1,021	521	40 0.00
8.00	68.19	380.00	4.066	28,364	0.14	1,157	7.07	21,669	901	527	26 0.70
14,00	30,89	327,69	0.057	17.645	0.14	013	1.06	3,500	994	359	31 0.02
12.00	71.20	290.50	0.263	32,867	0.20	910	2.15	2,700	002	077	4 1.78
7.00	3,50	27.75	0.023	26,592	0.18	782	1.56	19,361	393	204	14 0,35
20.00	50.43	193.00	0.094	28,411	0.14	100	1.82	1,770	299	361	23 1.16
12.50	20.25	98.41	0,004	14,000	0.16	108	1.11	10,000	636	283	20 0.92
11.25	37.67	140.33	0.023	7.600	0.12	1	0.96	3,000	040	209	10 0.77
12.00	58.74	218.52	0.017	11,162	0.13	342	1.17	3,814	644	315	21 0,88
26.00	1			15,000	0.71	200	0.70	250	208	844	20 0.00
10.00	73.39	296.56	0.062	7,007	0.18	808	1.08	4,092	976	216	17 1.03
77.00	43,70	183.11	0.095	3,681	0.10	196	0.60	3,707	661	210	16 0.82
4,50	113.24	266.10	0,119	17,779	0.20	108	1.97	4,000	207	130	10 0.49
13,75	47.00	87.53		6,775	0.12	211	0.93	13,630	322	122	18 0.49
9.00	7.63	60.27	0.006	4,672	0.12	100	0.92	1,200	467	207	11 0.76
12.00	14.32	72.76	0.032	1,100	0.07	•	0.48	400	264	-	4 0.48
7.00	67.68	139.15	0,015	4,000	0.09	123	0.74	1,161	181	us	4 0.46
8,60	10.68	102.66		3,200	0.18	170	0.74	300	416	194	10 1.01
17.00	8.07	61.00	0,023	6,000	0.09	10	0.47	300	210	100	6 0.04
12.00	7,50	3000		3,583	0.10	111	0.63		802	8	8 0.71
	1				4 - 1		illian		Rush	de Nally & Co., Engravers.	Davage

Population of the Principal Cities of the United States.

	anna V		T cons		
CITIES. Pop. Akron, Ohio Albany, N. Y. Alexandria, Va. Allegheny, Pa. 1 Allentown, Pa. 1 Altoona, Pa.	1890.	CITIES. Po	p. 1890.	CITIES. Po Petersburg, Va. Philadelphia, Pa. 1, Pittsburg, Pa. Pittsfield, Mass. Portland, Me. Portland, Ore. Pottsville, Pa. P.ughkeepsle, N. Y. Providence, R. I. Pueblo, Cole.	p. 189
Akron, Omo	21,601	Houston, Tex Indianapolis, Ind	27,557	Petersburg, Va.	22,6
Albany, N. Y.	94,923	Indianapolis, Ind	105,436 20,798	Philadelphia, Pa	,046,8
Clexandria, Va	14,339	Jackson, Mich. Jackson, Tenn. Jacksonville, Fla. Jamestown, N. Y. Jersey City, N. J. Johnstown, Pa. Lottet III	20,798	Pittsburg, Pa	235,6
negneny, Pa 1	05,287 25,228 30,337 17,386 65,533	Jackson, Tenn.	10,039	l'ittsneld, Mass.	17,2
llentown, Pa	25,228	Jacksonville, Fla	17,201	l'ortland, Me	36,4
lientown, Fa. Litoona, Fa. Itoona, Fa. Insterdam, N. Y. Litanta, Ga. Luburn, N. Y. Lugusta, Ga. Lurora, Ill. Lustin, Tex. altimore, Md. 4	30,337	Jamestown, N. Y	16,038	Portland, Ore.	62,0
msterdam, N. Y	17,336	Jersey City, N. J.	163,003	Pottsville, Pa.	14,1
tlanta, Ga.	65,533	Johnstown, Pa.	163,003 21,805 23,264	Poughkeepsic, N. Y.	22,2
uburn, N. Y	25,858	Joliet, Ill. Kalamazoo, Mich. Kansas City, Kan. Kansas City, Mo. Key West, Fla. Kingston, N. Y. Knoxville, Tenn. La Crosse, Wis. La Fayette Ind	23,264	Providence, R. I	132,1
ugusta, Ga.	33,300	Kalamazoo, Mich	17,853	Pueblo, Colo.	
urora, Ill.	19,688	Kansas City, Kan	38,316	Quincy, Ill.	31,4
ustin, Tex.	14,575 34,439 19,103	Kansas City, Mo.	132,716	Oulney, Mass.	16.7
altimore, Md. 4	34,439	Key West, Fla.	18,080 21,261	Racine, Wis.	21,0 58,6
augor, Mc. augor, Mc. ayonne, N. J. ay City, Mich. elleville, Ill. iddeford, Me. inghamton, N. Y. irmingham, Ala. loomington, Ill. oeston Mass.	19,103	Kingston N V	21 261	Reading Pa	58 6
avonne N. J.	19,033	Knovville Tenn	22,535	Richmond Ind	16,6
av City Mich	27,839	La Crosse Wis	25,090	Richmond Va	81,3
elleville III	15,361	La Fagotto Ind	16,243 82,011 44,654	Ponnoka Va	16 1
Iddoford Ma		La Fayette, Ind. Lincaster, Pa. Lawrence, Mass. Leadville, Col.	99 011	Donborton N. V	16,1 133,8
lughamtan N V	14,443 35,005	Lineaster, Fa.	44.651	Doolester, N. 1	100,0
inghamton, N. 1	33,003	Lawrence, Mass.	44,601	Rockford, Ill.	23,5
irmingnam, Ala	26,178	Leadville, Col.	10,384	Rome, N. Y.	14,9
loomington, Ill.	20,484		19,768	Sacramento, Cal	26,0
oston, Mass 4	48,477	Lebanon, Pa.	14,664	Saginaw, Mich	46.3
ridgeport, Conn	48,477 48,866 27,294 06,343	Lebanon, Pa. Lewiston, Me.	21,701 21,567 15,981	Salem, Mass	30,8
rockton, Mass.	27,291		21,567	Salt Lake, Utah	44.8
rooklyn, N. Y 8	06,343	Lima, Ohio	15,981	San Antonio, Tex	37,6
uffalo, N. Y 2	55,664	Lima, Ohio Lincoln, Neb.	55,151	San Diego, Cal.	16.1
urlington, Iowa	22,565	Lincoln, R. I.	20,355	Sandusky, Ohi	18,4
urlington, Vt	14,590	Little Rock, Ark.	25 874	San Francisc , Cal.	18,4 298,9
ambridge, Mass,	70 028	Lockport, N. Y.	16,038	San Jose, Cal.	18.0
oston, Mass. 4 ridgeport, Conn. rockton, Mass. 8 rockton, Mass. 9 uffalo, N. Y. 8 uffalo, N. Y. 2 urflington, Jowa urilington, Jowa urilington, Vt. ambridge, Mass. amden, N. J. anton, Ohlo edar Hapids, Iowa harleston, S. C. hattanooga, Tenn. helsea, Mass. hester, Pa. 1 hicago, Ill. 1,4 hichanii, Ohio 2 leveland, Ohio 2 leveland, Ohio 2 ohoes, N. Y. Olumbia, S. C. Olumbus, G. G. Olumbus, G. G. Olumbus, Ohio	58,313	Lincoln, R. I. Little Rock, Ark. Lockport, N. Y. Long Island City, N. Y. Los Angeles, Cal. Louisville, Ky. Lowell Mass	80,506	P. ughkeepsie, N. Y. Providence, R. I. Pueblo, Cole Quincy, III. Quincy, Mass. Radne, Wis. Reading, Pa. Richmond, Ind. Richmond, Ind. Richmond, Ind. Richmond, Va. Roanoke, Va. Rockford, III. Rome, N. Y. Sacramento, Cal. Saginaw, Mich. Salem, Mass. Salt Lake, Utah. San Antonio, Tex. San Diego, Cal. Sandowky, Ohl. San Francisc, Cal. Savannah, Ga. Schenectady, N. Y. Scranton, Pa. Scattle, Wash. Sedalla, Mo. Shamokin, Pa. Sheboygan, Wils. Shenandoah, Pa. Sheboygan, Wils. Shenandoah, Pa. Sheboygan, Wils. Shenandoah, Pa. Shebonandoah, Pa. Shebandoah, Pa. Shebandoah, Pa. Shebandoah, Pa. Shebandoah, Pa.	43,1
anton, Ohlo	26,189	Los Angeles Cal	50,395	Schenectady, N. Y.	19.9
eder Ranids Iowa	18 020	Louisville Kv	161,129	Scranton Pa	75.2
harleston S (54 955	Lowell Mose	77,696 19,709 55,727 20,741	Seattle Wash	75,2 42,8
hattangoren Tonn	90 100	Lowell, Mass. Lynchburg, Va.	10.700	Sodullo Mo	14,0
halana Mana	07,000	Lynchourg, va.	55 707	Chamoltin Da	74.1
neisea, Mass.	04,000	Lynn, Mass. McKeesport, Pa.	00,141	Chahangan Wia	14,4
nester, ra.	20,440	McKeesport, Pa.	20,741	Sheboygan, Wis	16,3
meago, 111	38,010	Macon, Ga.		Shenandoan, Pa	15,9
incinnati, Onio 2	96,908	Madison, Wis.	13,476	Sloux City, Iowa	37,8
leveland, Ohio 2	61,853	Macon, Ga. Madison, Wis. Malden, Mass. Manchester, N. H.	23,021	Somerville, Mass	40,1
ohoes, N. Y.	22,509	Manchester, N. H.	44,126 64,495	South Bend, Ind.	21,8
olumbia, S. C.	15,353	Memphis, Tenn. Meriden, Conn.	64,493	Springfield, Ill	24,9
olumbus, Ga	17,303	Meriden, Conn.	21,652	Springfield, Mass	41,1
olumbus, Ohio	88,150	Milwaukee, Wis.	204,468	Springfield, Mo	21,8
		Minneapolis, Minn.	164.738	Springfield, Ohio	31.8
ouncil Bluffs, Iowa	21,474 37,371 38,067	Mobile, Ala. Montgomery, Ala. Muskegon, Mich. Nashua, N. H. Nashville, Tenn.	31,076 21,883 22,702	Spokane, Wash.	19,9 52,3 451,7
ovington, Ky	37,371	Montgomery, Ala.	21,883	St. Joseph, Mo	52,3
allas, Tex.	38,067	Muskegon, Mich	22,702	St. Louis, Mo.	451,7
anbury, Conn		Nashua, N. H.	19,311	St. Paul, Minn.	1326.33
avenport, Iowa	26,872	Nashville, Tenn	76,168	Stamford, Conn	15,7
avton, Ohio	61.220	New Albany, Ind.	21.059	Stockton, Cal.	14.4
ovington, ky. allas, Tex. anbury, Conn. ayenport, Iowa ayton, Ohio ecatur, Il. enver, Colo. es Moines, Iowa etroit, Mich. 2	26,872 61,220 16,841 06,713 50,093	Nashville, Tenn. New Albany, Ind. Newark, N. J. New Bedford, Mass. New Brighton, N. Y. New Britain, Conn. New Brunswick, N. J. Newburg, N. Y.	21,059 181,830 40,733	Sheboygan, Wis. Shenandoah, Pa. Sloux City, Iowa. Somerville, Mass. South Bend, Ind. Springfield, Ill. Springfield, Mass. Springfield, Mo. Springfield, Mo. Springfield, Ohlo Spokane, Wash. St. Joseph, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. Stamford, Con. Stockton, Cal. Syracuse, N. Y. Tacoms, Wash. Taunton, Mass. Terre Haute, Ind.	15,7 14,4 88,1
enver. Colo.	06.713	New Bedford, Mass.	40,733	Tacoma, Wash	36.0
es Moines, Jowa	50,003	New Brighton N V	16,423	Taunton, Mass	25 4
estroit, Mich. 20 ubuque, Iowa uluth, Minn. ast St. Louis, Ill. au Claire, Wis.	05.876	New Britain Conn	19,007	Terre Hante Ind	25,4 30,2
ubnane Lows	05,876 30,311	New Brungwick N J	18.603	Terre Haute, Ind.	81,4
pluth Minn	93 115	Newhord N V	23,087	Toneka Kan	31,0
get St Louis III	33,115 15,169 17,415 17,823	Newburg, N. Y. New Haven, Conn. New Orleans, La.	23,087 81,298 242,039	Trenton N J	57,4
an Clotra Wie	17 415	Now Orleans La	949.090	Troy N V	60,9
Inde Til	17 000	New Orients, La.	94 010	Ution N V	44,0
Mahath W T	11,040	Newport, Ry.	19 457	Wage Toy	14.4
Izabeth, N. d	37,764 30,893	Sewport, R. I.	01.000	Waltham Mage	19,9
lgin, Ill. llzabeth, N. J.	10,093	New Orleans, I.a. Newport, R. J. Newton, Mass. New York, N. Y. Norfolk, Va. North Adams, Mass. Northanpton, Mass. Northstown, Pa.	24,319	Toledo, Ohio. Topeka, Kan. Trepton, N. J. Troy, N. Y. Uttica, N. Y. Waco, Tex. Waltham, Mass. Warwick, R. I. Washington, D. C. Waterbury, Conn. Waterbury, Conn. Waterbury, Washington, D. C. Williamsport, Pa. Wilmington, N. C. Wilnons, Minn.	14,4 18,7 17,7 230,8
	40,634 50,756 74,398	New York, N. Y.	,515,301	Warwick, It. I.	000 0
vansville, Ind	00,756	NOTTOIK, Va	34,8(1	washington, D. C	200,8
all Kiver, Mass	14,398	North Adams, Mass.	16,074	Waterbury, Conn.	225,0
indiay, Onio	18,553	Northampton, Mass	14,990	watertown, N. Y.	14,7
itenburg, Mass	22,037	Norristown, Pa.	19,791	wneeling, W. Va.	34,5
ort Wayne, Ind.	22,037 35,893	Norwalk, Conn.	17,747 16,156 48,682	Wichita, Kan.	23,5
ort Worth, Tex	23,076	Norwich, Conn.	16,156	Wilkesbarre, Pa.	87.7
alesburg, Ill	15,264	Oakland, Cal.	48,682	Williamsport, Pa	27.1
alveston, Tex	23,076 15,264 29,084	Norwalk, Conn. Norwich, Conn. Oakland, Cal. Ogden, Utah	14,889	Wilmington, Del	61.4
loucester, Mass,	24,651	Omaha, Neb.	140,452	Wilmington, N. C	20,0
rand Rapids, Mich	60.278.1	Orange, N. J.	18,844	Winona, Minn.	18.2
amilton, Ohio	17.565	Oshkosh, Wis	22.836	Woonsocket, R. I.	20.8
arrishurg Pa	99 995	Oswego N V	22,836 21,842	Worcester Mass	84,6
lartford Conn	17,565 39,385 53,230	Ottumwa Iowa	14,001	Winona, Minn	82,0
larrisburg, Pa. lartford, Conn. laverhill, Mass. loboken, N. J. lolyoke, Mass.	97 419	Pataragn W I	78 247	Vords Pa	20,7
Joholean N. I	27,412 43,648	ogden, Utan Omaha, Neb. Orange, N. J. Oshkosh, Wis. Oswego, N. Y. Ottumwa, Iowa Paterson, N. J. Pawtucket, R. I. Peorla, II	78,347 27,633	York, Pa. Youngstown, Ohio	33,2
			64,000	I UMINGSTOWN, UNIO	00,4
Johnste Mass	35,637	Peoria, Ill	41,024	Zanesville, Ohio	21,0

Statistics of Manufactures in 32 Principal Cities in the United States, 1880 and 1890.

		131	iaue	5, 1000	anu	1000.			
CITIES.	Year.	Popula- tion.	Estab'ts Reportg	Capital Invested	Hands Employ-	Wages Paid.	Cost of Materials.	Miscella- neous Ex- penses.	Value of Product at Factories.
New York, N. Y		1,206,299 1 515,301		\$181,206 356 420,238,602		\$ 97,030,021 228,637,295	\$288,441,691 357,086,305		\$472,926,437 763,833,923
Chicago, Ill	1880 1890	503,185 1,438,010		68.835,885 292,477,038	79,414 203,108	34,653.462 119,146,357	179,209 610 386,814,848	41,550,761	249,022,948 632,184,140
Philadelphia, Pa	1880 1850	847.170 1.046,964	8,567 18,148	187,148,857 362,895,272	185,527 253,073	64,265,966 132 436,268	199,155,477 302,623,539	39,505,579	324,342.935 564,323,762
20 11 27 37	1000	566,663	5.201	61.646,749 125,849,052	47,587	22,487,457 61,975,702	120 085 091 137,325,749	W	177 223 142 218,750 184
St. Louis, Mo					41,825 90,966	17,743,539 52,170,536	75,379,867 120,887,355	17,381,274	114,333,375 225,500 657
Boston, Mass	1000	969 999	3 665 7,915	47,348,384	59,213	24.924.009	81,688,160 104,631,879		130,531,993
Cincinnati, Ohio	1880	255,130 296,908	3,276 7,664	50,533,100 89,886,796	54,517 89 £28	19,553,629 43,934,384	62,376,710 83,090,968		105,259 165 178,650,185
Baltimore, Md	1880 1890	332,313		38,586,773 82,526,344		15 117,489 35,377,538	47,974,297 73,614,829		78,417,304 140,401,026
San Francisco, Cal.	1880 1890	233.959	2,971 3,965	35,368,139 65,612,049	28,442 46,850	14.928.534	47.978.072 77,188,061		77.824 299
Cleveland, Ohio	1880 1890	160,146 261,353	1,055 2,300	19,430,989 56,826,496	21.724 48.771	8,502,935 27,596,408	31,629,737 58,763,062		48,604 050
Buffalo, N. Y	+000	155,134 255,664	1,183 3,559	26,847,937 67,867,154	18,021	7,442,109 24,617,408	27,552,086		42.937.701
Milwaukee, Wis	1000	115 500	844	18,766,914 64,285,595	20,886	6 946,105 19,298,998			43,473,812
Newark, N. J	1880 1890	136,508 181,830	1,319	25,679,885 53,847,452	30,046 43,302	13,171,339 24,568,961			69,252,705
Minneapolis, Minn	1000	46,887 164,738	401	9,002,650 40,763,718	5,344 26,453	2,582,253	24 274,623	100000	29,973,476
Detroit, Mich	188	116,340 205,876	919 1,744	15 594,479 43,275,940		6,306,460 18,911,712	18,150,995 41,225,534		30 181,416
Rochester, N. Y			735 1,889	13,161,870 45,831 677	14,607 32,429	5,217.713 16,501,405	16,446,815 37,915,358	5,674,753	26,478,266
Providence, R. I	1880 1890	104,857 132,146	1,205	27.177,006 54,274,227		9,464,110 18,789,500	22,794,227 36,674,308	1000000	42 597,512 71,810,173
Peoria, Ill,		29,259 41,024	296 534		4 067 7,696	1,507 666 4 327,637	9,556,476 9,979,907	24,476,923	14,228,134 55,504,523
Louisville, Ky	1880 1890	123,758 161,129	1,108 1,622	21,767,013 30,542,947	17,448 24,807	5,835,545 11,084,028	21.207,110 22,879,000		35,423,203
Kansas City, Kan	1880 1890	3,200 38,316		11,404,066	7,300	4,081,685	\$4,925,415	3,606,641	44,022,939
Lowell, Mass.	1880 1890	59,475 77,696	283 828	20,465,192 40,457,399	20.039	5 996 591 10,695,545	16,315,062 21,613,680	3,566,630	33,935,777
Worcester, Mass	1880 1890	58,291	644 978	11.378,604 25,339,203	16,559	6,910 817 11,541,703	16,582,750 20 994,852		27,292,793
Omaha, Neb	1880 1890	30,518 140,452	154 626	1,835,800 15,626,169		726,918 4,797,482	2 527,476		4,280,866
Lynn, Mass	1880 1890	38.274 55,727	343 1,343	5,894.575	12,420	5.833.849 11,328,797	17,433,455 20,210,003		26,828,023
Cambridge, Mass	1880 1890	52,669	379 1,231	6,480,799 20,259,747	7,543 14,208	3,416.470 7,727,333	20.101,349 19,947,576		26,605.688
New Orleans, La	1880 1890		915 1,872		9,504 22,563	3,717,557 9,792,504	10,771.892 17,575,888		18,808,096
Indianapolis, Ind	1880 1890	75,056 105,436	688	10,019,500	10,000	3,917,114 7,793,899	19,198,102 18,316,095		27,453,089
Kansas City, Mo	Toan	55,785 132,716	224	2,147.305	2,548	1.420,713 9,360,323	3,723,916		6 382 681 31 571,559
St. Paul, Minn	1880 1890	41,473 133,156	593 1.421		5,230	2,254,340 9,731,588	5,719,067	2 000 000	10,286,363
Fall River, Mass	1880 1890	48,961	258	25,076,518	17,085	4,659,077 8,314,811	10,552,192 16,926,445		13,913,584
	1880 1890	56,747 60,956	514 837		22,434	6.745.874	13,443,284		26 497,163 29,064,935
Denver, Colo			259 760	2.301,850	2,944	1 574 438	5,715,215		9 367.749 28,794,792
NOTE.—Miscellane			1000000	4-8-13-12	-		100		

UNITED STATES.

HISTORICAL.—A republic comprising the central portion of North America and the Territory of Alaska in the extreme northwest. It consists of 44 States, the Federal District, and 6 Territories. Title to the national domain was acquired through the Revolution of 1776, and the confirmation and recognition by Great Britain, at the Treaty of Paris, 1783, of the Independence of the United States, and through the Louisiana purchase of 1803; the purchase from Spain of the East and West Floridas, 1819; the annexation of Texas, 1845; treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. 1848; the Gadsden purchase of 1853, and the purchase from Russia of Alaska, 1867. The cost of territorial extension has been \$69,450,000.

cnase or 1803, and the purchase from Russia of Alaska, 1867. The cost of territorial extension has been \$69,450,000.

AREA, ETC.—Total area, exc.usive of Alaska, 3,025,600 square miles; land surface, 2,970,000 square miles; water, 55,600 square miles; extreme length, from Atlantic to Pacific, 2,760 miles; greatest breadth, north and south, 1,600 miles. United States frontier over 11,000 miles—3,500 miles sea coast, 1,600 miles gulf coast, 1,500 lake coast; land frontier about 4,880 miles. Greatest elevation, over 18,000 feet. Center of area, excluding Alaska, is in Northern Kansas; approximate lautude, 39° 55'; longitude, 98° 50'; about three-fourths of a degree north and over 13° west of the center of population.

POPUL TION.—In 1624 there was an immirrative to the selection of 0.0000; is 1600 the

POPUL YION.—In 1624 there was an immigration to the colonies of 9,000; in 1649 the population of the colonies numbered 15,000; 1689, 200,000; 1715, 434,600; 1783, 750,000; population of United States, 1776, 2,243,000; 1790, 3,929,214; 1800, 5,308,483; 1810, 7,239,881; 1820, 9,638,822; 1830, 12,866,020; 1840, 17,069,453; 1850, 23,191,876; 1860, 31,443,321; 1870, 38,900,898; 1880, 50,155,783; 1890, 62,622,250. Classification: Mal., 32,067,880; female, 30,554,370; native, 53,372,703; foreign, 9,249,547; white, 54,983,890; colored, 7,638,350.—Africans, 7,470,40; Chinese, 107,475; Japanese, 2,039; Indians, 58,860. Center of population is near Greensburg, Decatur Co., Indiana, Latitude, 39° 11′ 50″; longitude, 85° 32′ 53″.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—New York, the

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—New York, the commercial metropols and largest city; Chicago, the metropolis of the West, second in size; Philadelphia ranks third, and Brooklyn fourth; St. Louis, the commercial center of the middle Mississippi Valley, is fifth in importance; San Francisco, the most important commercial point on the Pacific Coast, ranks eighth; New Orleans, the chief city of the Gulf States, ran's twelfth.

URBAN POPULATION.—The urban

URBAN POPULATION.— The urban population in 1890 was 18,235,670, or 29.12 percent of total population. North Atlantic Division contained 49.22 per cent of total urban population; South Atlantic, 7.79 per cent; North Central, 31.76 per cent; South Central, 6.29 per cent; Western, 4.94 per cent. In 1790, six cities had a population of more than 8,000, number increased to 286 in 1880, and 443 in 1893. In 1880 but one city had a population in excess of 1,000,000, in 1890 there were three. In 1870, fourteen cities each had 100,000 or more inhabitants; number increased to twenty in 1880, and twenty-eight in 1890.

AGRICULTURE.—Agriculture holds the first place among the national industries. Total value of all exports, 1890, \$872,270,283; of this sum agricultural products furnished \$642,751,000. Principal staples, the cereals, cotton, tobacco, sugar, hay, and potatoes. Area and yield of principal cereals, 1891: Corn, 76.204,515 acres, yield, 2,060,154,000 bushels; wheat, 89,916,897 acres, 611,780,000 bushels: Cotton, 19,580, 617 acres, 78,394,000 bushels. Cotton, 19,580, 617 acres, 8,674 000 bales. Latest returns give area under tobacco, 692,990 acres, yield, 488,255,896 pounds; sugar, 508,680,000 pounds; molasses, 29,200,000 gallons; hay, 38,591,903 acres, 46,643.094 tons; potatoes, 2,533,280 acres, 202,365 000 bushels.

HORTICULTURE.—Fruit culture is an important interest. All varieties of the temperate zone are usually produced in abundance in the central and northern sections; the tropical and semi-tropical fruits are cultivated only in the warmest parts. Grape culture has become a profitable industry; area under vineyards, 1889, 401,261 acres—307,575 acres baring vines; grapes sold for table use, 267,271 tons; to wineries, 304,868 tons; wine made, 24,306,905 gallons; raisins produced, 1,372,195 boxes. There are 271,428 acres under tropic and semi-tropic fruits and nuts; total value of product, 1839, \$14,116,226, of which \$6,662,099 represented the value of oranges, LIVE STOCK.—Between 1881 and 1891 live

LIVE STOCK.—Between 1881 and 1891 live stock on farms increased from 130,960,581 to 169,216 813. Number of horses, 1891, 15,498.140; nules, 2,314,699; milch cows, 16,416,351; oxen and other cattle, 37,651,239; sheep, 44,938 365; swine, 52,398,019. Increase in exports of cattle and meat has been enormous. Fresh meat shipments in refrigerator ships first made in 1877. Total quantity of all beef products shipped in 1877, 179,883,946 pounds—tallow, 91,472,803 pounds—value \$15,387,091; shipments, 1891, 507,229,428 pounds—tallow, 111,689,2 1 pounds—value \$35,808,315. Number of beeves exported in 1877, 50,001, value \$1,593,080; 1891, 374,679, value \$30,445,249. Exports of bacon, hams, etc., 1881, 854,872,631 pounds, value \$69,483,497; 1891, 681,221,904 pounds, value \$50,494,375; lard, 1881, 378,142,496, value \$55,226,575; 1951, 448,34927, \$34,414,323. Number hogs exported, 1881, 77,456; 1891, 95,654.

MINERALS.—The mining interests are

MINERALS.—The mining interests are large and varied. Total value of all mineral products in 1889, \$587,230,662, an increase during the decade of \$217,911,662. United States furnishes a large proportion of the world's supply of gold and silver. Value of the total product from 1792 to 1890: Gold, \$1,872,593,513; silver, \$999,527,702; value of product 1890, gold, \$32,845,000; silver, \$70,464,645. Iron ore is mined in nearly all the States; quantity produced in 1889, 14,518,041 long tons, value \$33,-351,978; 1880, 7,120,362 tons, value \$23,165,957. United States the largest copper producer in the world; product of mines, 1890, 265,115,133 pounds, value \$33,843,797; lead mining one of the great industries, output, 1889, 182,967 short tons, valued at \$16,187,689; product of zinc mines, 58,860 short tons, value, \$5,791,824;

country ranks second only to Spain in quick-silver; in 1889 the product was 26,484 flasks, worth \$1,190,500. Coal area, exclusive of Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast regions, 98,700 square miles. Total product of all mines, 1889, 141,229.513 tons, value \$160,226,323. minous, 95,629,026 tons, value \$94,346,809; anthracite, 45,600,487 tons, \$65,879,514; petroleum product, 1890, 45,822,673 barrels, value \$35,365. 105; value of natural gas, \$18,742,725; among other minerals produced are nickel, manganese, aluminum, antimony, phosphate rock, salt, etc.

BUILDING STONES—Large quantities of building stones of many grades and varieties

are quarried. Value of the stone product, as are quarried. Value of the stone product, as shown by the eleventh census, was \$53,035,620—Limestone, \$19,095,179; granite, \$14,464,-095; sandstone, \$10,816,057; marble, \$3,483,170; slate, \$3,483,513; bluestone, \$1,689,606.

FISHERIES:—The United States' fisheries form an important and valuable industry; those of the Great Lakes are the most extensive lake fisheries in the world: during the

sive lake fisheries in the world; during the past decade more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of past decade more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of food fish have been taken in these waters; capital employed, 1890, \$2,832,959; total catch, 117,085,568 pounds, an increase over that of 1880 of 48,343,568 pounds; value of catch, 1890, \$2,615,784. Over two-thirds the entire yield consists of herring, trout, whitefish, and sturgeon. Pacific coast fisheries employ 13,80 people with a capital of \$6,498,239; value of total yield, \$6.387,803; salmon fishery the most important branch of the industry; in 1890 the 63 salmon canneries utilized 41,632,233 pounds of fresh salmon and produced 622,037 cases. of fresh salmon and produced 622,037 cases, valued at \$3,703,838. Capital invested in whale, fur-seal, and sea-otter fisheries, \$2.081,636; value of all products, 1889, \$1,834,551, of which \$1,709,568 belonged to the whale fishery and \$124,983 to the fur-seal and sea-otter

MANUFACTURES.—The manufacturing industries are varied and carried on upon an extensive scale. In the manufacture of flour the country leads all others. In the textile industries it ranks second only to England. In 1890, the combined textile industries—wool, cotton, and silk-had a capital of \$701,522,861; cotton, and silk—had a capital of \$701,522,861; value of products, \$693,048,702—wool, \$397,-768,534; cotton, \$267,981,724; silk, \$87,298,454. Increase in value of product in 10 years, \$192,672,634. Percentage of increase of entire textile industry, 38.51 per cent—silk manufacture, 112.75 per cent; cotton, 39.51 per cent; wool, 26.39 per cent. Average increase in wages paid, 64.71 per cent. Steel and iron manufactures are great and increasing industries; steel production increased from 1.145. tries; steel production increased from 1,145,-711 tons in 1880 to 4,466,926 tons in 1890, an increase of 290 per cent; of the total product, 3,788,572 tons were Bessemer steel; pig-iron production, 1890, 9,579,779 tons, an increase since 1880 of 5,798,758 tons, or 153 per cent. Among other important manufactures are Among other important manufactures are lumber and wood—carriages, wagons agricultural implements, etc.; metal working industries—foundries, machine shops, stove works, etc.; leather, glassware, and pottery.

COMMERCE.—Exports and imports in 1890 amounted to \$1,729,397,000; exports were

valued at \$872,270,283—agricultural products; \$042.751,000; manufactures, \$168,927,300; minerals, \$22,054,900; products of the forest, \$28,-715,700; fisheries, \$6,208,500. Leading articles of export were cotton, \$290,712,800; provisions, meat, and dairy products, \$139,000,000; wheat and wheat flour, \$106,125,800; mineral oils, \$46,150,0-0; animals, \$32,935,086; iron and steel, including ore, \$28,908,600; corn and corn-meal, \$18,590,600. Imports amounted to over \$845,000,000; principal articles, sugar, molasses, coffee, manufactures of wool, flax, molasses, coffee, manufactures of wool, flax, hemp, jute, fron and steel, silk and cotton, and hides, lumber, and furs.

RAILWAYS, ETC. — First railway in

United States, employing steam power, built by Delaware & Hudson Canal Co., from their mines at Honesdale, Pennsylvania, 1828. Nummines at Honesdale, Pennsylvania, 1828. Number miles railway at the close of 1830, 23; 1835, 1.098; 1840, 2,818; 1846, 4,930; 1850, 9,021; 1855, 18.374; 1860, 30,626; 1865, 35.085; 1870, 52,922; 1875, 74,658; 1880, 93,296; 1885, 128,363; 1890, 165,703; 1891, 170,601. Capital stock of railroads, \$4,809,176,651; funded debt, \$5,235,295,744, 1978, 1 074; unfunded debt, \$345.362,503; gross earnings, \$1,138,024,459; net earnings, \$356,209,850. Transportation fleet of United States num-

Transportation fleet or United States numbered 25,540 craft—steamers, 6,067; sailing vessels, 8,912; unrigged craft, 10,551; total tomage, 7,533,576 tons; value, \$215,069,296; amount of freight moved, 172,110,423 tons.

POSTA L.—Total number post offices, 64,965; number presidential, 3,104—129 first class, 597 second class, 2,378 third class; number fourth-class offices, 61,861; money-order offices, 10,047. Accreaged length of post routes, 439 10,047. Aggregate length of post routes, 439, 027 miles; revenue, 1891, \$65,931,786; expenditures, \$71,662,463; postmasters' salaries, \$14,-527,000; cost of transportation of the mails, \$36,805,621

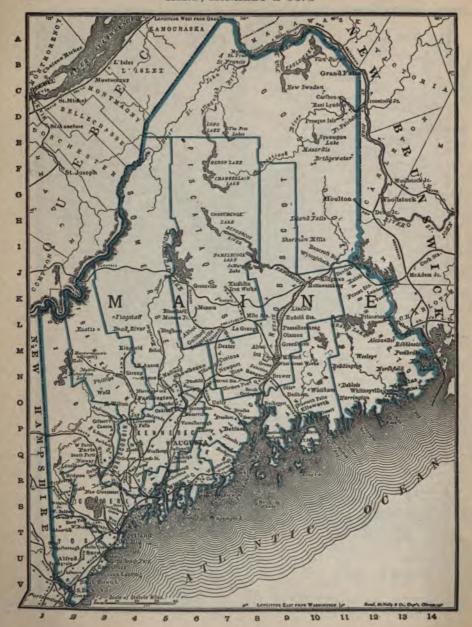
PUBLIC LANDS .- The public domain originally embraced 2,889,175 square miles, or originary embraced 2,003,175 square miles, vinearly two billion acres of land. June, 1891, the total area of the unappropriated public lands—exclusive of Alaska and the Cherokee Strip—was but 905,726 square miles; of this Strip—was but 905,725 square miles; or this area 328,125 square miles are useless for agriculture. The Cherokee Strip contains 12,569 square miles. The public lands lie in 22 States and 5 Territories. Land entered under Homestead Act, 1890-91, 5,040,393 acres; taken up under Timber Culture Act, 969,006 acres.

GOVERNMENT.—Under the Constitution of the United States the Government is

of the United States the Government is intrusted to three great departments—execu-tive, legislative, and judicial. The executive power is vested in a president, elected every four years, who is assisted by a Cabinet of eight members. The legislative department consists of a Congress of two houses, the Senate and the House of Representatives. are and the House of Representatives. Two Senators are elected by the Legislature of each State for a term of six years. Members of the House are elected by the people for two years; number for each State allotted in proportion to its population, 1 for 173, 901. Senate consists of 88 members, House of Representatives of 356. Judicial department includes a Supreme Court, a specific number of circuit and district. Court, a specific number of circuit and district courts, and a court of claims. Supreme Court consists of a Chief Justice and eight associate iustices







"Pine Tree State."

Signifies-"The Main" or "Mainland."

HISTORICAL.-Maine coast and rivers | State has 89 establishments, with a capital of HISTORICAL.—Maine coast and rivers expiored by French, 1604 and 1605. Territory first called Acadia. Earliest settlement—by English—made 1607, at mouth of the Kennebec. Gorgiana (York) chartered 1624. From 1652 to 1819, Maine was known as "District of Maine," governed by Massachusetts. It was that the Maine of Maine was the Maine was the statement of Maine was the Maine was the statement of Maine was the the tenth State to enter the Union, being ad-

mitted March 15, 1830.

AREA, ETC.—33,040 square miles; land, 29,895 square miles; water—one-tenth—3,145 square miles. Extreme length of State, 300 miles; breadth, 210 miles; shore line, about 2,500 miles. Principal rivers, Penobscot, Kennebec, Androscoggin, Saco, St. Croix, Aroostook, and St. John, latter drains 6,000,000 acres of Maine territory. Moosehead, the largest lake, area, 120 square miles. Mount Kahtadin,

5,385 feet, highest mountain in State.

CLIMATE. — Temperature of Portland:
Winter, 23° to 28°; summer, 63° to 69°. Highest recorded temperature in State, 97°; lowest,

est recorded temperature in State, 37°; lowest, —21°. Mean annual rainfall: Eastport, 49.25 inches; Portland, 42.68 inches.

POPULATION.—Maine ranked eleventh in population in 1790, fourteenth in 1800 and 1810, twelfth in 1820 and 1830, thirteenth in 1800 features in 1820. 1840, sixteenth in 1850, twenty-second in 1860, 1840, sixteenth in 1850, twenty-second in 1860, twenty-third in 1870, and thirtieth in 1880. Total population 1790, 96,540; 1800, 151,719; 1810, 228,705; 1820, 298,269; 1830, 399,455, 1840, 501,793; 1850, 583,166; 1860, 628,279; 1870,626,915; 1880,648,936; 1890,661,086. Classification: Male, 332,590; female, 328,496; native, 582,125; foreign, 78,961; white, 659,263; colored, 1,823—Africans, 1,190; Chinese, 73; Japanese, 1; Indians, 559.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Portland, metropolis and chief seaport, population, 36,425;

PRINCIPAL CITIES. — Portland, metropolis and chief seaport, population, 36.425; Lewiston, important manufacturing center, ranks second, population, 21.701; Bangor, port of entry and a leading center of the lumber industry in the United States, population, 19.103; Biddeford ranks fourth, population, 19.4443; Auburn ranks fifth, population, 11.250; Augusta, the capital, population, 10.527.

AGRICULTURAL.—Among New England States Maine ranks first in live stock. Total

States, Maine ranks first in live stock. Total value of farm animals, 1892, \$20,665,604. Horses lead in importance, number 110,719;

value, \$9,860,299. In cereal productions Maine ranks second to Vermont. Most important agricultural crops, hay and potatoes.

INDUSTRUES,—Among the most important are the lumber industries, fisheries, quarries, and cotton and woolen manufactures. Maine ranks next to Massachusetts in fisheries.

\$9,700,525, engaged in the wool industry.
QUARRIES.—Maine ranks second in the

production of granite; number quarries, 153; total product 1889, 6,701,346 cubic feet, value, \$2,225,839; increase during past decade, 89.39 per cent. Ranks next to Pennsylvania and per cent. Ranks next to Pennsylvania and Vermont in slate; output, 43,500 squares of roofing slate, value, \$214,000. In the value of all limestone products, State ranks sixth; in the manufacture of lime, leads all others; number of barrels of lime made, 1889, 1,903,639, value, \$1,523,499.

RAILWAYS.—Maine had 11 miles of rail-

way in 1840; 245, 1850; 472, 1860; 521, 1865; 786, 1870; 980, 1875; 1,005, 1880; 1,135, 1885; 1,338, 1890; 1,383, 1891. One mile of railway to each

23.9 square miles

23.9 square miles.

EDUCATION.—Number pupils enrolled in public schools, 139,679; text books furnished by all schools; school age, 4-21. Free high schools established in 1878. Bowdoin College, Brunswick, founded 1791, number of students, 271; Colby University, Waterville, founded 1820, 180 students; Bates College, Lewiston, founded 1863, 169 students.

founded 1863, 169 students.

POSTAL—Maine has 1,125 post offices.

There are 57 presidential offices—2 first-class, 9 second-class, 46 third-class; of fourth-class offices there are 1,068; 147 money-order offices

offices there are 1,005; 147 Honey-Guer offices and 4 postal note.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS. — February 22,
May 30, July 4, December 25, first Monday in September, Thanksgiving.

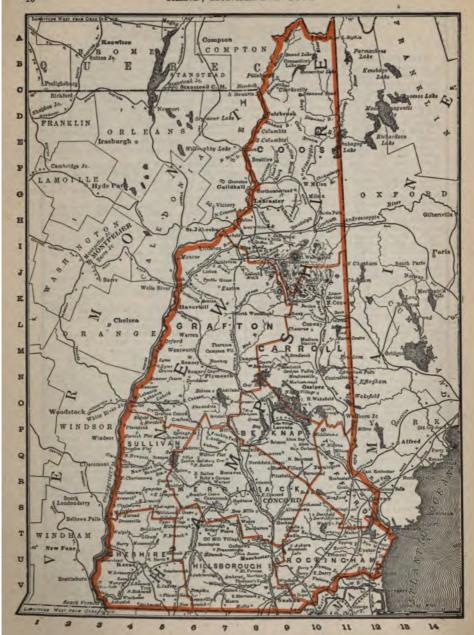
CIVIL WAR. — Maine furnished a total of 70,107 men during the war; 64,973 white troops, 5,030 sailors and marines, and 104 colored troops. Aggregate number of deaths, 9,398. State has 17,610 pensioners on the rolls. POLITICAL.—State elections, second

POLITICAL.—State elections, second Monday in September; congressional and presidential, Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 31; Representatives, 151; sessions, biennial in odd-numbered years, meeting first Wednesday in January; limit of session, none; term of Senators and Representatives, 2 years, Number of electoral votes, 6; number voters, 201,241. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of State, county, and town, 3 months, of pre-State, county, and town 3 months, of precinct, 60 days; registration required; women, paupers, and untaxed Indians excluded.

LEGAL.—Statutes of limitation: Judgments, 20 years, notes—witnessed, 20 years, unwitnessed, 6 years; open accounts, 6 years; redemption of tax sales, 1 year. Legal inter-

est, 6; by contract, no limit.

		and and and and and administration in			7
Counties, Land Area, Sq. Mis.	Pop. 1890.	Counties. Area Sq. M	1000	Counties. Area Sq. M	100.
Androscoggin,R-4 485	48,968	Knox, Q-7 328	31,473	Somerset, I-4 3,664	32,627
	49,589	Lincoln, R-6 520		Waldo, P-7 7.5	27,759
		Oxford, O-2 1,892		Washington, L-12.2,452	
		Penobscot, L-93,332		York, T-2 920	62,829
		Piscataquis, I-7 3,772			661,086
Kannahae P.5 888	57 019	Sagadahoe R.5 960	19.452		



Nu Hamp'shire. "Granite State." NEW HAMPSI

Named after the County of Hampshire, England.

HISTORICAL. - One of the Thirteen Original States; adopted and ratified the Constitution June 21, 1788; the ninth State admitted. First settlements made by English, at Portsmouth and Dover, 1623; Exeter and Hampton settled 1638 and 1639. State con-stitution adopted 1734; amended 1732; revised and amended 1876; present constitution

adopted 1877.

AREA. — 9,305 square miles; land area, 9.005 square miles; water, 300 square miles; greatest length, 180 miles; breadth, 45 to 100 miles. Famed for the beauty of its mountain and lake scenery; one-seventh of total area occupied by White Mountains; highest eleva-tion, Mount Washington—6,288 feet. Area of lakes, 110,000 acres; Lake Winnipiseogee, the largest, 22 miles in length. State has 18 miles of sea-coast; Portsmouth only good harbor. Streams afford unrivaled water-power, largely

utilized in manufactures.
CLIMATE. — Mean annual temperature. Mount Washington, 26.3°; highest recorded, 74°; lowest, -49°. Mean annual at Manchester, 48.5°; highest recorded, 94°; lowest, —11°. Mean annual rainfall, Mount Washington, 90

inches; Manchester, 40 inches.
POPULATION.—New Hampshire ranked tenth in 1790, eleventh in 1800, sixteenth in 1810, fifteenth in 1820, eighteenth in 1830, twenty-second in 1840 and 1850, twenty-seventh in 1860, thirty-first in 1870 and 1880, and thirty-first in 1870 and 1880, and thirtythird in 1890. Total population 1790, 141,885; 1800, 183,858; 1810, 214,460; 1820, 244,022; 1830 269,328; 1840, 284,574; 1850, 317,976; 1860, 326. 269,328; 1840, 284,67; 1850, 317,30; 1850, 525, 673; 1870, 318,300; 1880, 346,991; 1890, 376,530. Classification: Male, 186,566; female, 189,964; Native, 304,190; foreign, 72,340; white, 375,840; colored, 690—Africans, 614; Chinese, 58; Japanese, 2; Indians, 16.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Manchester, the

me ropolis and principal seat of manufactur-ing industries, population, 44,126; Nashua and Dover, important manufacturing centers, population, 19,311 and 12,790: Concord, the capital seat of government since 1807, population, 17,004; Portsmouth, a port of entry, founded 1653, seat of government until 1807,

founded 1653, seat of government until 1807, population, 9.827.

AGRICULTURAL.—Hay most important crop, latest report gives 644,729 tons, value, \$6,769,655; corn, 1,333,000 bushels, value, \$1,025,723; average value per acre greater than in any other State; wheat, 148,000 bushels, value, \$504,880; tobacco, 86,593 pounds, value, \$10,710.

Total value of farm animals, \$12,061,351; byress lead in importance. horses lead in importance.

STONE QUARRIES, ETC. - Popular name of State derived from its famous white granite. Number of quarries, 78; amount quarried, 1889, 2,822,026 cubic feet, value, \$727,531; number of cubic feet for building, 1,306,331; street paving, 1,157,992 cubic feet; output more than double during past decade. output more than double during past decade. State ranks first in mica, produces over eighttenths of the total product; 40,000 pounds mined in 1889, value, \$40,000; leads in production of soapstone, yield, 4,252 tons of manufactured, value, \$117,883; sandstone and pyrites are worked.

MANUFACTURES .- Manufacturing the principal industry: the most important are cotton and woolen goods, boots and shoes, wooden-ware, and paper. First cotton mill erected 1804; since 1850 capital invested in manufactures has increased 300 per cent.; annual products valued at from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000

\$100,000,000.

\$100,000,000.

RAILWAYS.—First railway chartered in 1835; number miles in 1840, 53; 1850, 467; 1855, 657; 1860, 661; 1865, 667; 1870, 736; 1875, 934; 1880, 1,015; 1885, 1,044; 1890, 1,146; January 1, 1892, 1,144. State has one mile of railway to each 8.13 square miles.

EDUCATION.—Has compulsory education law; school age, 5-21; number pupils enrolled in public schools in 1890, 59,813, a loss of over 7½ per cent, during the decade; expenditures, \$814,394; number pupils in private schools, 7,543; Dartmouth College organized 1769, 473 students. students

LEGAL HOLIDAYS .- February 22, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, December 25, general

election, and fast day.

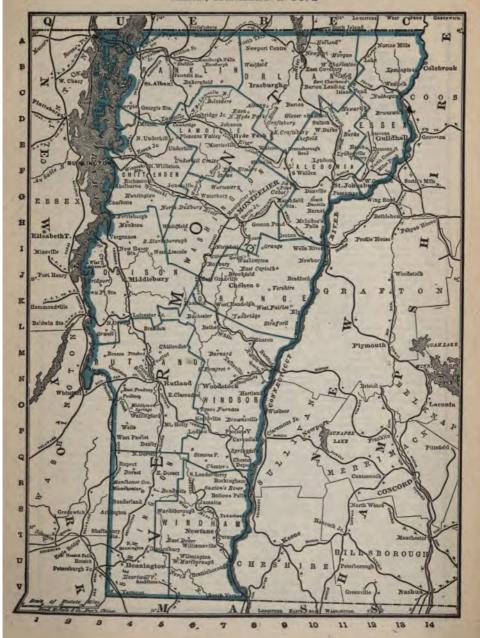
CIVIL WAR, ETC. — New Hampshire contributed a total of 33,937 men—32,930 white

troops, 882 sailors and marines, and 125 colored troops; number of deaths, 4,882; number pensioners in State, 1891, 7707.

POLITICAL.—State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November. Number of Senators, Monday in November. Number of Schators, 24; Representatives, 359; term, 2 years; sessions, biennial in odd-numbered years; limit, none; meets first Wednesday in January; number electoral votes, 4; number voters, 118,135. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of the State, county, and town 6 months, precinct, 10 days; aliens, paupers, non-tax-payers, at their own request, excluded; registration required. Women vote at school elections.

LEGAL. - Statutes of limitation: Judgments, 20 years; notes, 6 years; open accounts, 6 years; legal interest, 6; by contract, 6.

Counties.	Land Area, So, Mls	Pop. 1890.	Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.
Belknap, P-8 Carroll M-9	392	20,321	Grafton, L-7 Hillsboro, U-7	1 766	37,217	Strafford, R-11. Sullivan, P-4	376 547	38.442 17.304
Cheshire, U-4.	784	29,579	Merrimack, R-	7 909	49,435	Total		876,530



VERMONI

"Green Mountain State."

From French words "vert," green, and "mont," mountain.

HISTORICAL.—First State admitted after the adoption of the United States Constitution, and the organization of the government. Date of admission March 4, 1791. First settlement made at Fort Dummer, near site of

ment made at Fort Dummer, near site of Brattleboro, 1724; settled by emigrants from Massachusetts. First Constitution adopted 1777, second 1786, third in 1791; amendments made in 1793, 1836, 1850, and 1870.

AREA, ETC.—9,555 square miles; land area, 9,135 square miles; water, 430 square miles; length, 158 miles; breadth, 35 to 85 miles. Green Mountains traverse the State from porth to south, highest elevation Mountains from north to south; highest elevation, Mount Mansfield, 4,490 feet. Over 100 miles of frontage on Lake Champlain; lake navigation important, Burlington the principal port. Connecticut River drains 3,500 square miles—one third the total area. Numerous small streams furnish abundant water-power, largely utilized

furnish abundan water-power, largely utilized for manufactures.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at Burlington: Winter, 18° to 50°; summer, 65° to 75°; mean for January, 19°, extreme, —84°; for July, 71°, extreme, 97°; average rainfall, 33 inches.

POPULATION.—Vermont ranked twelfth

POPULATION.—Vermont ranked twelfth in 1790, thirteenth in 1800, fifteenth in 1810, sixteenth in 1820, seventeenth in 1830, twenty-first in 1840, twenty-third in 1850, twenty-eighth in 1860, thirtieth in 1870, thirty-second in 1880, and thirty-sixth in 1890. Total population 1790, 85,425; 1800, 154,465; 1810, 217,895; 1820, 235,996; 1830, 280,6552; 1840, 291,948; 1850, 314,120; 1860, 315.098; 1870, 330,551; 1880, 332,286; 1890, 332,422. Classification: Male, 169,327; female, 163,095; native, 238,334; foreign, 44,088; white, 331,418; colored, 1,004—Africans, 937; Chinese, 32; Japanese, 1; Indians, 34.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Burlington, one of the most important lumber markets in the

of the most important lumber markets in the United States, population, 14,500; Rutland ranks second, population, 11,760, principal seat of marble industry; St. Albans, population, 7,771; Brattleboro, 6,862; Barretown, 6,812; Montpelier, the capital since 1805, population, 7,770

lation, 4,160

AGRICULTURAL. - Although ingly mountainous, proportion of cultivable area is large. Agriculture the chief occupation of the State, Over 3,000,000 acres of improved land. Among New England States, Number of electoral votes, 4; number voters, Vermont ranks second only to Maine in the value of farm products. Latest reports give: Corn, 2.144,000 bushels, value, \$1.629,542; wheat, 344,000 bushels, value, \$382,477; oats, 4,037,000 bushels, value, \$395,237; hay, 1.038.—

LEGAL.—Statutes of limitation: Judgments, notes, and open accounts, 6 years; 303 tons, value, \$9,760,048. State exceeds all

others in production of maple sugar—nearly 12,000,000 pounds of sugar and 130,000 gallons of molasses. Value of farm animals, \$18,172,157.

MINERAL WEALTH.—The quarries constitute the chief mineral wealth of the

State. Marbles in great variety are quarried state. Marones in great variety are quartified in large quantities; production steadily increasing. Rutland County the leading locality. Value of total output for year, \$2,900,000; \$2,000,000 being credited to Rutland. State ranks second in production of slate; number quarries, 60; output, 235,850 squares roofing slate, value, \$592,997; number granite quarries 53; output, 1,073,996 cubic feet, value, \$581,879; 16 limestone quarries, value of output, \$195,066; number barrels of lime manufactured 324,148.

number barrels of lime manufactured 324,148. State produced 1,336 long tons manganese ore, and 72,000 pounds copper. Iron and gold exist.

RAHLWAYS.—Railroad construction begun in 1846; in December, 1849, two lines completed—Burlington to Connecticut River.

Total number miles in operation 1850, 290; 1855, 529; 1860, 554; 1865, 587; 1870, 614; 1875, 810; 1880, 914; 1885, 946; 1890, 988; January 1, 1892, 1,001. State has one mile of railway to each 9.28 square miles

each 9.38 square miles.

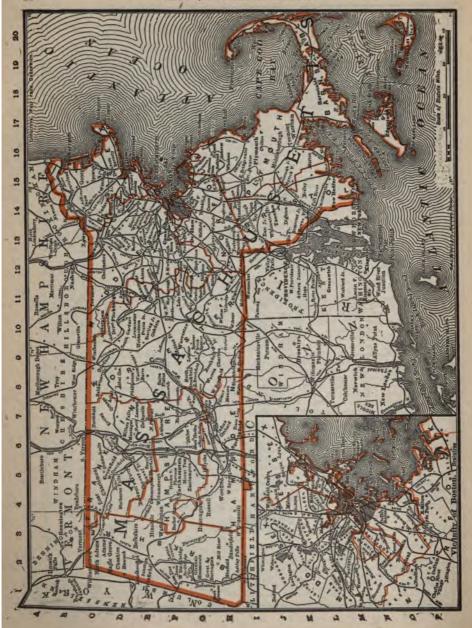
EDUCATION.—Lands set apart for sup-port of schools as early as 1761; legislative pro-vision for education dates from 1782. Number vision for education dates from 1/82. Number pupils enrolled in public schools, 1889, 73,237; a loss of 10 per cent. during the past decade; expenditures, \$689,917; number pupils in private schools, 6.745. School age, 5–20. State University at Burlington, organized 1791; number students, 526. Normal schools at Castleten Johnson and Bandolph. Training. Castleton, Johnson, and Randolph. Training school at Bennington.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS .- January 1, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, and December 25.
CIVIL WAR.—The State furnished a total

of 33,288 men-32,549 white troops, 619 sailors and marines, 120 colored troops. June 30, 1891, there were 8,566 pensioners in the State.

POLITICAL. — State elections biennial,

first Tuesday in September. Congressional and presidential, Tuesday after first Monday in November. Number of Senators, 30; Rep-resentatives, 243; term, 2 years; sessions, biennial in even-numbered years; meets first Wednesday in October; limit of session, none.



Mäs-sa-chu'sets. "Bay State." MASSACHUSETTS.

Name of Indian origin, "About the Great Hills."

HISTORICAL. — Sixth in order of the Thirteen Original States to adopt and ratify the Constitution, date, February 6, 1788. First permanent settlement made by English Puri-tans, at Plymouth, 1620; Salem founded 1628. First constitution adopted 1780; this, with various amendments, constitutes the law of the State.

AREA. 8,315 square miles; land area, 8,040 square miles; water, 275 square miles; length, northeast and southwest, 160 miles; breadth, 47 to 90 miles. The Merrimac, Connecticut, Housatonic, and other rivers, furnish

immense water-power which is largely utilized.

CLIMATE.—Temperature Boston: Winter, 27° to 38°; summer, 66° to 71°; mean annual, 48.8°. Mean annual rainfall: Boston, 45.04 inches; Wood's Holl, 44.11; Springfield, 47.04.

POPULATION.— Massachusetts ranked

fourth in 1790, fifth in 1890 and 1810, seventh in 1820, eighth in 1830 and 1840, sixth in 1850, seventh in 1860, 1870, and 1880, and sixth in 1890. Total population, 1790, 378,787; 1890, 422,845; 1810, 472,040; 1830, 523,159; 1830, 610,408; 1840, 737,699; 1850, 994,514; 1860, 1,231,066; 1870, 1,457,351; 1880, 1,783,085; 1890, 2,288,948. Classification: Male, 1,087,709; female, 1,151,234; native, 1,581,806; foreign, 657,137; white, 2,215,873; colored, 23,570—Africans, 22,144; Chinese, 984; Japanese, 18; Indians, 424.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Boston, capital and metropolis, great commercial center; population, 448,477. Worcester, Taunton, and Springfield, centers of iron and steel industries; population, Worcester, 84,655. Springfield, centers of iron and steel industries; population, Worcester, 84,655. fourth in 1790, fifth in 1800 and 1810, seventh

Springfield, centers of iron and steel industries; population, Worcester, 84,655. Springfield, seat of largest arsenal and armory in United States. Lynn, principal center of boot and shoe industry, Lowell, Lawrence, Fall River, and Holyoke, chief centers of cotton industries. Cambridge, seat of Harvard College, oldest in America. First printing press in America, established at Combridge. press in America established at Cambridge; printing still a leading industry of the city. AGRICULTURAL.—State has 3,359,679

acres in farms, value, \$146,197,415. Hay, the most important crop; latest report gives; 674,365 tons, value, \$10,621,249; potatoes, 3.632,000 bushels, value, \$1.967,800; corn. 2,138,000 bushels, value, \$1.667,869; oats, 768,000 bushels; tobacco, 2,794,348 pounds. Total number farm animals, 461,919, value, \$15.873,817.

GRANITE AND LIMESTONE.—State leads in production and value of granific

leads in production and value of granite. Number quarries, 151; output, 1889, 9,587,996 cubic feet, value, \$2,503,503. Number limestone quarries, 12; total value of output, \$119,978; lime, \$93,702.

FISHERIES .- Over one-half the fishing vessels in United States owned in Massachusetts. Over two-thirds or 69.31 per cent. of vessels of United States whale fleet from Masvessels of United States whale neet from has-sachusetts ports; total number of fleet, 101; from New Bedford alone, 57. Value of prod-ucts for State, 1889, \$988,487; sperm oil, \$454,-700; whalebone, \$419,520.

MANUFACTURES. — Manufacturing in-

dustries most important. In total value of all products, State ranks third; in cotton productions, leather, and boots and shoes, ranks first. First cotton-mill in the United States established at Beverly, 1787; one of the earliest woolen-mills was that at Newbury, 1794; first iron works established at Lynn and Taunton, 1631 and 1644. Boston is the center of the wool trade. Capital employed in wool industry, \$75,665,637; cost of materials, \$44,767,072; value of products, \$72,681,408.

RAILWAYS.—First road constructed 1835; marging of wides in Stots, 1940, 201; 1850, 1035.

number of miles in State, 1840, 301; 1850, 1,035; 1860, 1,264; 1865, 1,297; 1870, 1,480; 1875, 1,817; 1880, 1,915; 1885, 1,997; 1890, 2,096; January, 1892, 2,100. One mile of road to each 3.95

square miles square miles.

EDUCATION. — Foundation of present system established 1647; compulsory education law; school age, 5-15; annual expenditures over 88,200,000; number of pupils in public schools, 371,492. Normal schools at Boston, Bridgewater, Framingham, Salem, Westfield, and Worcester; number of pupils in private schools, 66,772; State has 7 colleges.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—February 22, May 30, July 4, first Monday in September, Thanksgriving, December 25, and fast day.

giving, December 25, and fast day.
CIVIL WAR.—State furnished 146,730 men and over \$50,000,000. Of the total, 122,781 were white troops, 19,983 sailors and marines, 3,966 colored troops; aggregate number of deaths, 13,942. State has 25,953 pensioners.

13,442. State has 25,653 pensioners.

POLITICAL.—State, congressional, and presidential elections. Tuesday after first Monday in November: number of Senators, 40; Representatives, 240; term, 1 year; sessions, annual, meets first Wednesday in January; limit of session, none. Number of electoral votes, 15; number voters, 665,009; voters must be citizens, residents of State 1 year, received. be citizens, residents of State 1 year, precinct 6 months; registration required. Paupers, non-taxpayers, and persons unable to read and write excluded.

LEGAL. - Statutes of limitation : Judgments, 20 years; notes and open accounts, 6 years; redemption of tax sales, 2 years; legal interest, 6; by contract, any rate.

Counties. Land Pop. Area, 1890. Sq. Mls.	Counties. Land Por Area, 1890 Sq. Mls.	Sq. Mls. 1890.
Berkshire, F-2 959 81,108	Hampden, H-5 . 634 135,71	Norfolk, H-14 494 118,950 3 Plymouth, J-16 671 92,700
Dukes, N-17 124 4,369		9 Suffolk, F-14 45 484,780 7 Worcester, F-21,551 280,787 8 Total



RHODE ISLAND. Rod Fland. "Little Rhody."

Named after the Island of Rhodes.

HISTORICAL .- Last of the Original Thirten States to ratify the Constitution; ratification took place May 29, 1790. First settlement made by Roger Williams, and emigrants from Massachusetts, at Providence 1636. Portsmouth and Newport settled during 1638 and 1639. Providence Plantations, in Narragansett Bay, incorporated 1643. Charter for Rhode Island and Providence obtained 1663; charter remained the organic law for 179 years, or from 1663 to 1842, date of the adoption of ent Constitution.

AREA, ETC.—This, the smallest of the States, has a total area of 1,250 square miles; land, 1,085 square miles; water, 165 square miles; extreme length, north and south, 48 miles; breadth, 35 miles. Coast line deeply industed by Narvacensett Rev. Providence indented by Narragansett Bay. Providence, Newport, Bristol, and Warren have good har-bors. Pawtuxet, Pawcatuck, Wood, and other rivers furnish abundant water-power for the varied manufactures

CLIMATE.— Temperature at Newport: Winter, 29° to 43°; summer, 64° to 71°; mean annual, 50°; average annual rainfall, 49.97 inches; at Block Island, 44.95 inches.

POPULATION.—Rhode Island ranked

fifteenth in 1790, sixteenth in 1800, seventeenth in 1810, twentieth in 1820, twenty-third in 1830, twenty-fourth in 1840, twenty-eighth in 1850, twenty-ninth in 1860, thirty-second in 1870, twenty-ninth in 1860, thirty-second in 1870, thirty-third in 1880, and thirty-fifth in 1880, Total population 1790, 68,855; 1800, 69,122; 1810, 76,931; 1820, 83,015; 1830, 97,199; 1840, 108,830; 1850, 147,545; 1860, 174,620; 1870, 217,353; 1890, 276,531; 1890, 345,506. Classification: Male, 168,025; female, 177,481; native, 239,201; foreign, 106,305; white, 337,859; colored, 7,647—Africans, 7,333; Chinese, 69; Japanese, 5; Indians, 180.

PRINCIPAL CURVES Deviations of the property of the p

PRINCIPAL CITIES. - Providence, the metropolis, one of the State capitals; the second city in New England in population and importance; one of the greatest manufacturing centers; population, 132,146. Pawtucket, seat of varied and extensive manufactures; population, 27,683. Woonsocket, an important center of woolen and extensive manufactures. center of woolen and cotton industries; population, 20,830. Newport, the other State capital, famous as a summer resort, and for its historical associations; population,

19,457 AGRICULTURAL.—Hay, potatoes, and Indian corn form the chief agricultural products. Latest reports give: Hay, 104,829 tons, value, \$1,656,298; potatoes, 668,000 bushels, value, \$357,528; corn, 450,000 bushels, value, \$355,542. Total number farm animals, 80,926, value, \$2,421,320.

GRANITE INDUSTRY. - State has 37 quarries; output 1889, 2,878,237 tons, value, \$931,216; ranks fifth in total value of output;

931,216; ranks fifth in total value of output; surpasses all others in value of output for monumental work, value, 1889, 8600,000; 2 limestone quarries, output valued at \$27,625; 32,100 barrels of lime, value, \$27,500.

MANUFACTURES.—Manufactures form the chief industry of the State. Rhode Island excels all others in per capita value of manufactured products. Ranks second only to Massachusetts in production of cotton goods. Cotton industry dates from 1790-93. In 1791, 5,888 yards cotton cloth made: in 1810, 735,319 yards. State now has over \$38,000,000 capital invested in cotton manufactures. In 1889, 91 establishments engaged in wool industry; capital employed, \$28,886,337, value of products, \$34,722,493. Providence, the chief center jewelry manufactures in the United States.

RAILWAYS.—Length of roads: 1840, 50 miles; 1850, 08; 1890, 108; 1870, 138; 1873, 179.

miles; 1850, 68; 1860, 108; 1870, 136; 1875, 179; 1880, 210; 1890, 217; January, 1892, 223. One mile of road to each 5.6 square miles.

EDUCATION .- School system efficient; established 1828; compulsory education a law; school age, 5-15; number of pupils enrolled in public schools, 54,170; expenditures, 8917,-990; State Normal School at Providence; number of pupils in private schools, 9,754. Brown University, Providence, organized in 1764. Number of academies, 9. State contains numerous libraries, that of Redwood,

incorporated 1747.
CIVIL WAR.—State took an active part. Quota of men called for, 18,898; number sent, 23,699; white troops, 19,521, sailors and marines, 1,878, colored troops, 1,837; aggregate deaths, 1,321; number pensioners, June 30, 1891.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—February 22, May 30, July 4, December 25, Thanksgiving, State and Presidential elections.

POLITICAL.-State elections, annual, first Wednesday in April. Congressional and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November. Number of Senators, 36; Rep-resentatives, 74; term, 1 year; sessions, annual, meets last Tuesday in May; limit of annual, meets last Tuesday in asymptotic session, none. Number of electoral votes, 4; number of voters, 100,017. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of State, 1 year, town, 6 months; registration required. Pau-

pers, idiots, insane, and convicts excluded. LEGAL .- Statutes of limitation: Judgments and sealed instruments, 20 years; notes and open accounts, 6 years; redemption of tax sales, 1 year. Legal interest rate, 6; by contract, any.

Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls	Pop. 1890.	Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls	Pop. 1890.	Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls	Pop. 1890,
Bristol, I-11 Kent, J-6			Newport, L-11 Providence, D-	100	28,552	Washington, N- Total	6340	23,649 345,506



Kon-net'e-kut. "Nutmeg State." CONNECTIO

Indian "Quonektacat," upon the long river.

by emigrants from Massachusetts, 1632-1636. by emigrants from Massachusetts, 1632-1636. Charter granted Connecticut 1662, remained organic law until the adoption of the Constitution of 1818. Became a State January 9, 1788; the fifth of the Thirteen Original States to adopt and ratify the Constitution.

AREA.—4,900 square miles; land area, 4,845

square miles; water, 145; average breadth, east and west, 86 miles; average length, 55 miles; 100 miles of sea-coast with large number of good harbors. Greatest altitude, Bear Mountain, 2,355 feet. Principal rivers; Connecticut, Housatonic, and Thames.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at New Haven: Mean winter, 28°, lowest, —14°; summer, 72°, highest, 100°; average annual rainfall, 50.3 inches. New London: Winter, 28°, extreme, —10°; summer, 71°, extreme, 93°; rainfall, 49.1

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POPULATION. - Connecticut ranked eighth in 1790 and 1800, ninth in 1810, four-teenth in 1820, sixteenth in 1830, twentieth in teenth in 1820, sixteenth in 1830, twentieth in 1840, twenty-first in 1850, twenty-fourth in 1860, twenty-fifth in 1870, twenty-eighth in 1880, and twenty-minth in 1890. Total population, 1790, 237,946; 1800, 251,002; 1810, 261,942; 1820, 275,148; 1830, 297,675; 1840, 309,978; 1850, 370,792; 1800, 460,147; 1870, 537,404; 1880, 622,700; 1890, 746,258. Classification: Male, 369,538; female, 376,720; native, 562,657; foreign, 183,601; white, 733,438; colored, 12,820—Africans, 12,302; Chinese, 272; Jananese, 18; Indians. 12,302; Chinese, 272; Japanese, 18; Indians,

PRINCIPAL CITIES .- New Haven, the metropolis, important commercial, manufacturing, and railway center; population, 81,298. Hartford, the capital, center of educational interests, ranks high as an insurance city and in the manufacture of fire-arms and edge tools; population, 53,230. Bridgeport, a port of entry, has important manufactures; population, 48,866. Waterbury, Meriden, and New Britain have varied and extensive manufact-

ures: populations, 28,646, 21,652, 19,007.

AGRICULTURAL. — Principal staples: Fruit, hay, potatoes, tobacco, and dairy products. Cereals, 1891: Corn, 2,112,000 bushels; wheat, 31,000 bushels; oats, 1,147,000. Tobacco, grown in the Connecticut Valley, is of high grade, chiefly used for cigar-wrappers. Among tobacco-producing states, in 1889, State ranked eleventh in amount and eighth in value of products; number pounds grown, 8,874,924, value, \$1.132,111; hay crop. 574,419 tons, value, \$8,443,959; potatoes, 2,677,000 bushels, value, \$1.418,662. Number farm animals, 384,277, value, \$1.235,100. *

MINERALS, ETC.—State ranks fourth with the state of the selection of tax sales, 1 year; redemption of tax sales, 1 year; legal interest rate, 6; no penalty for usury.

among granite-producing states; 53 quarries; more than 6 can not be collected by law.

HISTORICAL.—First settlements made | number cubic feet quarried, 3,835,704, value, 81,061,202. Number sandstone quarries, 18; output, 2,821,430 cubic feet, value, \$920,061. Ranks fourth in value of all products; in value of building-stone ranks second. State noted for excellence and beauty of its brown sandstone. Limestone: 9 quarries, output, 33,750 cubic feet building-stone, 191,795 barrels of lime. Excellent iron ore has been mined in Litchfield County for more than 150 years. First forge erected near Salisbury, 1734. Copper, lead, nickel, and cobalt exist.

MANUFACTURES. - Ranks among the first states in amount of capital invested and value of products. Leads in manufacture of fire-arms and ammunition. Connecticut ranks fourth in the value of silk manufactures. Silk industry dates back to 1732. Extensive cotton and woolen manufactures; 109 establishments engaged in wool industry in 1889; value of products, \$20,843,965.

RAILWAYS .- First railroad in operation, 1838; State contained 102 miles in 1840; 402, in 1850; 1860, 601; 1870, 742; 1875, 918; 1880, 923; 1885, 975; 1890, 1,006; January 1, 1892, 1 006 miles, or one mile to each 4.76 square miles.

EDUCATION .- Common school law com-EDUCATION.—Common school law compulsory; school age, 4-16; permaneut school fund, \$2,028,000; number pupils enrolled in public schools, 126,505; gain over 1880, 6-68 per cent. State Normal schools at New Britain and Willimantic; number pupils enrolled in private schools, 21,814. Number colleges, 3; seminaries, 4; academies, 31. Yale College, at New Haven, founded 1701.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, February 22, May 30, July 4, first Monday in Septem-

er, Thanksgiving, and December 25.

CIVIL WAR.—Quota called for, 44,797; number sent, 55,864; 51,937 white troops, 2.163 sailors and marines, 1,764 colored troops; total number of deaths, 5.354; number pensioners in State, June 30, 1891, 8,713.

POLITICAL. — State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 24; Representatives, 252; term, 2 years; sessions, biennial in odd-numbered years. Meeting of legislature, Wednesday after first Monday in January; limit of session, none. Number of electoral votes, 6; number voters, 224,092. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of

Counties, Land Pop. Area, 1890.	Counties. Land Pop. Area, 1890.	Counties. Land Pop. Area, Sq. Mls. 1890.
Hartford, E-11 738 147,180	Middlesex, I-12 390 39,524	Tolland, E-14 403 25,081 Windham, C-17 520 45,158 Total 4,845 746,258





NEW YORK. "Empire State."

Named in honor of the Duke of York.

HISTORICAL.—New York Bay visited by Hudson, 1609 river explored as far as site of Albany; two trading posts established, and four houses built on Manhattan Island, 1613; Dutch East India Company established posts near Albany and on Manhattan Island, 1615; Fort Orange built, 1623; New Amsterdam captured by Duke of York, 1664; recaptured by the Dutch, 1673; restored to England, 1674. United States Constitution adopted July 26, 1788; eleventh of the Thirteen Original States to enter the Union. State constitution adopted 1777; present constitution adopted 1846.

AREA.—49,170 square miles; land area, 47,620 square miles; water, 1,550 square miles; extreme length, east and west, 412 miles; extreme breadth, 311 miles. Of the boundaries nearly 890 miles are formed by navigable waters—Lakes Erie, Ontario, and Champlain form 352 miles; Long Island Sound and the Atlantic Ocean, 246; river boundaries, 281. Hudson and Lawrence, the principal rivers, forming important commercial channels. Highest point in State, Mount Marcy, 5,402 feet.

Highest point in State, Mount Marcy, 5,402 feet.

"CLIMATE. — Temperatur at Albany;
Mean winter, 23°, extreme —18°; summer, 73°,
extreme, 18°; average rainfall, 38.2 inches;
New York, winter, 30°, extreme —0°; summer,
74°, extreme, 100°; average rainfall, 45.1 inches.
Oswego, winter, 25°, extreme, —23°; summer,
60°, extreme, 100°; rainfall, 35 inches.

POPULATION.—New York ranked fifth
in population in 1790, third in 1800, second in
1810, and first from 1890 to 1890. Texts report

POPULATION.—New York ranked fifth in population in 1790, third in 1800, second in 1810, and first from 1820 to 1890. Total population, 1790, 340,120; 1800, 589,051; 1810, 959,049; 1820, 1,372,111; 1830, 1,918,608; 1840, 2,428,921; 1850, 3,097,394; 1860, 3,890,735; 1870, 4,382,759; 1880, 5,082,871; 1890, 5,997,853. Classification: Male, 2,970,893; female, 3,020,960; native, 4,426,803; foreign, 1,571,050; white, 5,923,932; colored, 73,001—Africans, 70,092; Chinese, 2,935; Japan-

ese, 148; Indians, 726.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—New York City, metropolis of the United States, as a commercial and financial center, ranks second only to London, population, 1,515,301; area, 40.22 square miles. Brooklyn, second in size, population, 806,343, properly a suburb of New York. Buffalo, one of the most important trade centers in the United States; grain, coal, and lumber chief articles of commerce, population of city, 255,664. Rochester, important center of manufactures, garden seeds, and nurseries, population, 133,896. Albany, the capital, population, 94,923. Syracuse, noted for manufacture and export of salt, population. 83,143.

URBAN POPULATION.—Large increase in urban population during past decade. Census of 1880 showed 60 cities and towns of 4,000 or more population, aggregate population, 2,743,632. JCensus of 1890 shows 84 cities and towns of 4,000 or more population; aggregate population, 3,805,577. Greatest numerical increases: New York, 309.002, or 25.62 per cent.; Brooklyn, 239,680, or 42.30 per cent.; Buffalo, 100,530, or 64.80 per cent.

AGRICULTURE.—In number of farms, State ranks third; in value, second. Ranks first as a dairy State annual value of cheese and butter, \$12,778,000. Ranks first in broomcorn, buckwheat, and hops. Number acres under hops, 1890, 36,670, production, 38,965,920 pounds; State produces 51,22 per cent. of total yield from 78,03 per cent. of acreage. State leads in production of buckwheat, hay, and potatoes. Latest report gives products: Buckwheat, 4,514,000 bushels; hay, 5,426,757 tons, value, \$61,051,016; potatoes, 29,688,000 bushels. Value corn, wheat, and oats, grown 1801, \$41,125,420.

HORTICULTURAL, ETC.—State leads all others in number and value of nurseries. First nursery established previous to 1800. Capital invested. 1889, \$12,202,844; number, 530; acreage, 24,840; value, \$10,609,856. Greatest number acres in apples; pears, grapes, and plums follow in order Seed farms number 78; acreage. 12,665; capital invested, \$1,501,653. State had one establishment engaged in floriculture in 1800; 793 in 1890; square feet of glass, 6.947,298; value of establishments, \$9,254,873; catalogues issued, 5,500,000; plant sales, \$2,228,720; cut flowers, \$3,615,667. VITICULTURE.—New York stands sec-

VITICULTURE.—New York stands second in importance among States engaged in this industry. Number acres in bearing vines, 1890, 43,350; new vineyards, 7,650; average yield per acre, 1.75 tons, value \$70. Grapes sold for table use, 121,374,000 pounds; wine made, 2,528,250 gallons; capital invested, \$20,400,000.

LIVE STOCK.—State ranks fourth in live stock. Total value farm animals, \$141,511,000: Horses, \$64,834,400; milch cows, \$43,637,200; oxen and other cattle, \$22,034,214; sheep, \$5,481,428.

BUILDING STONES, ETC. — New York's extensive quarries of stone and marble widely known. State ranks first in bluestone; number quarries, 135; output, 4,009,942 cubic feet, value, \$1,303,320; ranks fifth in sandstone, 63 quarries; output, 4,878,365 cubic feet, value, \$702,419; fourth in limestone; 157 quarries; total value products, \$1,708,830; output for building, 7,154,747 cubic feet; lime manufactured, 1,636,148 barrels; granite quarries number 13; 1,515,511 cubic feet quarried; increase during decade, 2,127 per cent. State has 16 slate quarries; value of output, 1899, \$130,603. Washington County only locality in United States producing red roofing slate. State produced gypsum valued at \$79,476.

TRON.—Iron ores of excellent quality largely mined. Magnetic iron ore discovered on Sterling Mountain, 1750; State leads all others in production of this ore. Brown and red hematite, and carbonate ores are also mined. Number iron mines in State, 42; production, 1889, 1,247,537 long tons—927,269 tons magnetic ore. First forge established in Columbia County, 1740; first anchor in State cast at Sterling works, 1750; first steel in province made at Sterling works, 1756; Cham-

among prominent oil-producing localities.
Bradford and Allegheny, District of New York and Pennsylvania, produced 7,158,000 barrels of oil in 1889; a large percentage due New York. Allegheny field, 20 miles long, lies wholly in New York.

MANUFACTURES.—In value of manufactured products State leads all others. Value of products, 1890, \$1,512,975,300, an increase during the past decade of 40 per cent.; capital invested. \$719,945,200. Principal branches of manufactures: Clothing, flour, malt liquors, printing and publishing, iron and steel, foundry and machine shop products, and refining of sugar. State refined 5,000,000 barrels of sugar in 1890; manufactured 9,230,634 gallons fermented liquors, and

1,969,839 gallons distilled spirits.
SALT.—New York occupies second place among salt-producing States. Its extensive wells are located in two districts, Onondaga and Warsaw. Total production, 1890, 2,532,036 barrels—Onondaga, 1,546,412 barrels. Warsaw, 985,624 barrels; value, \$1,266,018. Onondaga District produced 25,474 bushels in 1797, in 1882, 8,340,180 bushels, more than double the

1882, 8,340,180 bushels, more than double the product of 1890. Warsaw yield for 1890, thirteen times greater than that of 1882.

RAILWAYS.—First railroad, Albany to Schenectady, opened 1831. Number miles in operation 1885, 104; 1840, 374; 1850, 1,361; 1855, 2,583; 1860, 2,682; 1865, 3,002; 1875, 5,423; 1880, 5,991; 1885, 7,370; 1890, 7,745; January 1,1892, 7,765. State has one mile of railway to each 6.28 squere miles.

6.28 square miles

EDUCATION. - An academy and classical school established 1659. First schools in State established by the Dutch. Free grammar school established 1702. General school system organized 1812. State Normal school estab- Legal interest rate, 6.

plain works established 1801. New York lead in iron and steel until 1840, now ranks fifth in pig 1ron and steel. Output, 1889: Pig iron, law 1875. School age, 5-21. Number pupils 353.000 tons; steel, 113.000 tons.

PETROLEUM.—Western New York ranks among prominent oil-producing localities. Columbia College, founded 1746, Bradford and Allegheny, District of New York and Bennsylvania, produced, 2158.000. nas over 1,700 stitischis. C. J. 285 stindents. emy, West Point, organized 1802, 285 stindents. State has eleven Normal schools. Vassar College founded 1861, has 390 students.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, February

ary 23, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, December 25, any day appointed by the Governor or President for thanksgiving or fast, and every Saturday afternoon, General Election Day. When a holiday falls on Sunday the following

Monday is observed.

POST AL.—Total number post offices. 3,506; number presidential, 264—11 first class; 73 second class; 180 third class; number fourth-

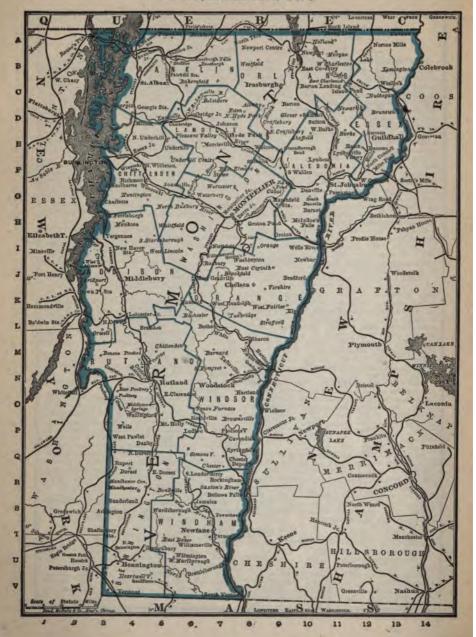
class offices, 3,342; money-order offices, 625.

CIVIL WAR. — State furnished 448,850
men—409,561 white troops, 35,164 sailors and marines, 4,125 colored troops. In addition 18.197 paid commutation. Total number 18,197 paid commutation. Total number deaths, 46,534. Within the State are 60,325 pensioner

POLITICAL. - State elections annual. State, congressional, and presidential elec-tions, Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 32; Representatives, 128; sessions annual, meets first Tuesday in January; limit of session, none; term of Senators, 2 years; Representatives, 1 year; number of electoral votes, 36; number voters, 1,769,649. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of State 1 year, of county, 4 months, residents of State 2 year, of county, 4 months, of precinct, 30 days; registration required in cities of 7,000. Election bettors or bribers, and convicts excluded.

LEGAL. - Statutes of limitation: Judgments, recovery of real estate, and sealed instruments, 20 years; open accounts and notes, 6 years: redemption of tax sales, 2 years.

COUNTIES.							
Counties. Area.	Pop.	Counties. Lan Area Sq. M	Pop.	Counties. Land Area. Sq. Mi	Pop.		
Albany, J-16 499 Alleghany, K-5.1,060 Broome, L-11 685	164,555 43,240 62,973	Herkimer, G-131,459 Jefferson, D-111,147 Kings, P-3 37	68,806 838,547	St. Lawrence, C-13	85,048 57,663		
Cattaraugus, K-3	60,866 65,302	Lewis, E-121,294 Livingston, I-6 644 Madison, I-11 628	29,806 37,801 42,892	Schenectady, I-16 200 Schoharie, K-14 647 Schuyler, K-8 335	29,797 29,164 16,711		
Chautauqua, L-2	75,202 48,265 37,776	Monroe, H-6	189,586 45,699 1,515,301 62,491	Seneca, I.8 346 Steuben, L-71,490 Suffolk, O-6 720 Sullivan, N-13 911	28,227 81,473 62,491 31,031		
Clinton, A-17 995 Columbia. L-17 691 Cortland, K-10 480	46,437 46,172 28,657	Oneida. H-12 1,196 Onondaga, I-10 824 Ontario, I-7 674	122,922 146,247 48,453	Tioga, L-9 498 Tompkins, K-9 494 Ulster, M-151,157	29.935 32,923 87,062		
Delaware, L-13.1,557 Dutchess, N-16 853 Erie, J-4 996	45,496 77,879 322,981	Orange, O-14 791 Orleans, G-5 899 Oswego, G-10 962	97,859 30,803 71,883	Warren, F-16 940 Washington, G-17 861	27,866 45,690		
Essex, D-161,667 Franklin, B-151,783 Fulton, H-15567	33,052 38,110 37,650	Otsego, J-13 956 Putnam, O-16 241 Queens, P-4 250	50,861 14,849 128,059	Wayne, H-8 621 Westchester, O-16 463	49,729		
Genesee, H-5 497 Greene, K-15 660 Hamilton, F-15.1,767	33,265 31,598 4,762	Rensselaer, J-17 643 Richmond, P-2 61 Rockland, P-15 200	124,511 51,693 35,162	Wyoming, I-4 606 Yates, J-7 342 Total47,620	31,193 21,001 5,997,853		



VERMONT

Ver-mont' "Green Mountain State."

From French words "vert," green, and "mont," mountain,

HISTORICAL.—First State admitted after the adoption of the United States Constitution, and the organization of the government. Date of admission March 4, 1791. First settlement made at Fort Dummer, near site of

ment made at Fort Dummer, near site of Brattleboro, 1724; settled by emigrants from Massachusetts. First Constitution adopted 1777, second 1786, third in 1791; amendments made in 1793, 1895, 1850, and 1870.

AREA, ETC.—9,565 square miles; land area, 9,135 square miles; water, 430 square miles; length, 158 miles; breadth, 35 to 85 miles. Green Mountains traverse the State from north to south, highest elevation Mountains from north to south; highest elevation, Mount Mansfield, 4,430 feet. Over 100 miles of front-age on Lake Champlain; lake navigation important, Burlington the principal port. Con-necticut River drains 3,500 square miles—one-third the total area. Numerous small streams furnish abundant water-power, largely utilized for manufactures

CLIMATE.—Temperature at Burlington: Winter, 18° to 50°; summer, 65° to 75°; mean for January, 19°, extreme, -24°; for July, 71°, extreme, 97°; average rainfall, 33 inches.

FOPULATION. - Vermont ranked twelfth

in 1790, thirteenth in 1800, fifteenth in 1810, sixin 1790, thirteenth in 1800, fifteenth in 1810, sixteenth in 1880, seventeenth in 1880, twenty-first in 1840, twenty-third in 1850, twenty-eighth in 1860, thirti-second in 1880, and thirty-sixth in 1890. Total population 1790, 85,425; 1800, 154,465; 1810, 217,895; 1820, 235,966; 1830, 280,652; 1840, 291,948; 1850, 314,120; 1860, 315,098; 1870, 330,551; 1880, 332,293; 1890, 332,492. Classification: Male, 169,327; 430,85; 185,005; 18 1890, 332,422. Classification: Male, 199,327; female, 163,095; native, 288,334; foreign, 44,088; white, 331,418; colored, 1,004—Africans, 937; Chinese, 32; Japanese, 1; Indians, 34. PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Burlington, one

of the most important lumber markets in the United States, population, 14,590; Rutland ranks second, population, 11,760, principal seat of marble industry; St. Albans, population, 7,771; Brattleboro, 6,862; Barretown, 6,812; Montpelier, the capital since 1805, population, 7,774; Brattleboro, 6,862; Barretown, 6,812; Montpelier, the capital since 1805, populations of the capital since 1805, population, population, population, population, population, population, 14,590; Rutland ranks second, population, 11,760, principal seat of marble industry; St. Albans, population, 18,770; Brattleboro, 6,862; Barretown, 6,812; Montpelier, the capital since 1805, population, 19,770; Brattleboro, 19,770

AGRICULTURAL. - Although ingly mountainous, proportion of cultivable area is large. Agriculture the chief occupation of the State. Over 3,000,000 acres of mproved land. Among New England States, Number of electoral votes, 4; number voters, Vermont ranks second only to Maine in the value of farm products. Latest reports give:
Corn, 2.144,000 bushels, value, \$1.629,542; the dents of State 1 year; registration required.
Wheat, 344,000 bushels, value, \$38,2477; oats, 4,037,000 bushels, value, \$1,655,237; hay, 1,038,-303 tons, value, \$9,760,048. State exceeds all

others in production of maple sugar—nearly 12,000,000 pounds of sugar and 130,000 gallons of molasses. Value of farm animals, \$18,172,157.

MINERAL WEALTH. - The quarries constitute the chief mineral wealth of the constitute the chief mineral wealth of the State. Marbles in great variety are quarried in large quantities; production steadily increasing. Rutland County the leading locality. Value of total output for year, \$2,300,000; \$2,000,000 being credited to Rutland. State ranks second in production of slate; number quarries, 60; output, 235,850 squares roofing slate, value, \$592,997; number granite quarries 53; output, 1,073,996 cubic feet, value, \$581,870; 16 limestone quarries, value of output, \$195,066; number barrels of lime manufactured 324,148. number barrels of lime manufactured 324,148. State produced 1,336 long tons manganese ore,

State produced 1,336 long tons manganese ore, and 72,000 pounds copper. Iron and gold exist.

RAILWAYS.—Railroad construction begun in 1846; in December, 1849, two lines completed—Burlington to Connecticut River.

Total number miles in operation 1850, 290; 1855, 529; 1860, 554; 1865, 587; 1870, 614; 1875, 810; 1880, 914; 1885, 946; 1890, 988; January 1, 1892, 1,001. State has one mile of railway to each 9.28 souare miles.

each 9.38 square miles.

EDUCATION.—Lands set apart for sup-port of schools as early as 1761; legislative pro-vision for education dates from 1782. Number pupils enrolled in public schools, 1889, 73,237; pupils enrolled in public schools, 1889, 73,237; a loss of 10 per cent, during the past decade; expenditures, \$689.917; number pupils in private schools, 6.745. School age, 5-20. State University at Burlington, organized 1791; number students, 526. Normal schools at Castleton, Johnson, and Randolph. Training school at Bennington

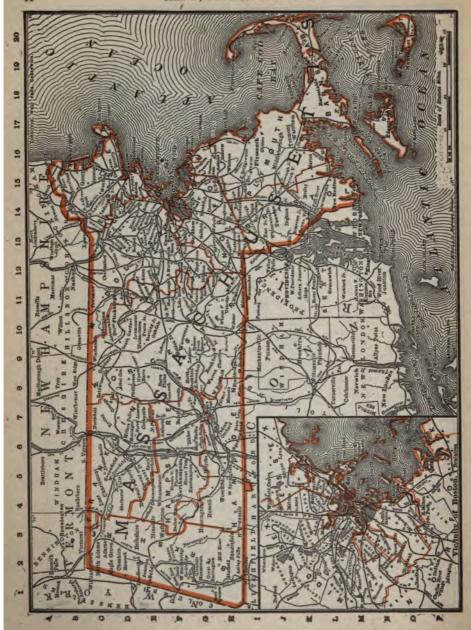
LEGAL HOLIDAYS .- January 1, May

30, July 4, Thanksgiving, and December 25. CIVIL WAR.—The State furnished a total of 33,288 men—32,549 white troops, 619 sailors and marines, 120 colored troops. June 30,

1891, there were 8,566 pensioners in the State.

POLITICAL. — State elections biennial, rolliteal.—State elections blenmal, first Tuesday in September. Congressional and presidential, Tuesday after first Monday in November. Number of Senators, 30; Representatives, 243; term, 2 years; sessions, biennial in even-numbered years; meets first Wednesday in October; limit of session, none.

Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls.		Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.
Addison, J-4	734	22,277	Franklin, B-5.	639	29,755	Rutland, M-4	908	45,397
Bennington, S-	4. 680	20,448	Grand Isle, C-3	80	3,843	Washington, H.	7 . 703	29,606
Caledonia, F-10		23,436	Lamoille, E-6	450	12,831	Windham, S-6	765	26,547
Chittenden, F-	516	35,389	Orange, K-8	659	19,575	Windsor, O-7	900	31,706
Essex, D-12	730		Orleans, C-9	728	22,101	Total	9,135	332,422



Mas-sa-chu'sets. "Bay State." MASSACHUSET

Name of Indian origin, "About the Great Hills."

HISTORICAL. — Sixth in order of the Thirteen Original States to adopt and ratify the Constitution, date, February 6, 1788. First permanent settlement made by English Puritans, at Plymouth, 1620; Salem founded 1628. First constitution adopted 1780; this, with various amendments, constitutes the law of the State.

AREA.—8,315 square miles; land area, 8,040 square miles; water, 275 square miles; length, northeast and southwest, 160 miles; breadth, 47 to 90 miles. The Merrimac, Connecticut, Housatonic, and other rivers, furnish

immense water-power which is largely utilized.

CLIMATE.—Temperature Boston: Winter, 27° to 38°; summer, 60° to 71°; mean annual, 48.8°. Mean annual rainfall: Boston, 45.04 inches; Wood's Holl, 44.11; Springfield, 47.04.

POPULATION.— Massachusetts ranked

fourth in 1790, fifth in 1800 and 1810, seventh in 1820, eighth in 1830 and 1840, sixth in 1850, seventh in 1860, 1870, and 1880, and sixth in 1850, seventh in 1860, 1870, and 1880, and sixth in 1890. Total population, 1790, 378,787; 1800, 422,845; 1810, 472,040; 1820, 523,159; 1830, 610,408; 1840, 737,699; 1850, 944,514; 1890, 1,231,066; 1870, 1,457,351; 1880, 1,783,085; 1890, 2,288,948. Classification: Male, 1,087,709; female, 1,151,234; native, 1,581,806; foreign, 657,137; white, 2,215,373; colored, 23,570—Africans, 22,144; Chinese, 984; Japanese, 18; Indians, 424.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Boston, capital and metropolis, great commercial center; population, 448,477. Worcester, Taunton, and Springfield, centers of iron and steel industries; population, Worcester, 84,655. Springfourth in 1790, fifth in 1800 and 1810, seventh

Springfield, centers of iron and steel industries; population, Worcester, 84,655. Springfield, seat of largest arsenal and armory in United States. Lynn, principal center of boot and shoe industry. Lowell, Lawrence, Fall River, and Holyoke, chief centers of cotton industries. Cambridge, seat of Harvard College, oldest in America. First printing press in America established at Cambridge; printing still a leading industry of the city.

AGRICULTURAL.—State has 3,359,679 acres in farms. Value, 8146,197,415. Hay, the

acres in farms, value, \$146,197,415. Hay, the acres in farms, value, \$146,197,415. Hay, the most important crop; latest report gives: 674,365 tons, value, \$10,621,249; potatoes, \$6,632,-000 bushels, value, \$1,967,809; corn, 2,138,000 bushels, value, \$1,667,869; oats, 768,000 bushels; tobacco, 2,794,848 pounds. Total number farm animals, \$461,919, value, \$15,873,817.

GRANITE AND LIMESTONE.—State leads in production and value of granite.

leads in production and value of granite. Number quarries, 151; output, 1889, 9,587,996 cubic feet, value, \$2,503,503. Number limestone quarries, 12; total value of output, \$119,978; lime, \$93,702.

FISHERIES .- Over one-half the fishing vessels in United States owned in Massachusetts. Over two-thirds or 69.31 per cent. of vessels of United States whale fleet from Massachusetts ports; total number of fleet, 101; from New Bedford alone, 57. Value of prod-ucts for State, 1889, 898,487; sperm oil, \$454,-700; whalebone, \$419,520.

MANUFACTURES. — Manufacturing industries most important. In total value of all products, State ranks third; in cotton productions, leather, and boots and shoes, ranks first. First cotton-mill in the United States established at Beverly, 1787; one of the earliest woolen-mills was that at Newbury, 1794; first iron works established at Lynn and Taunton, 1631 and 1644. Boston is the center of the wool trade, Capital employed in wool industry, 875,665,637; cost of materials, \$44,767,072; value of products, \$72,681,408.

RAILWAYS.—First road constructed 1835; materials of the products of the state of the

number of miles in State, 1840, 301; 1850, 1,035; 1860, 1,264; 1865, 1,297; 1870, 1,480; 1875, 1,817; 1880, 1,915; 1885, 1,997; 1890, 2,096; January, 1892, 2,100. One mile of road to each 3.95

EDUCATION. — Foundation of present system established 1647; compulsory education law; schoolage, 5-15; annual expenditures over \$8,200,000; number of pupils in public schools, 371,492. Normal schools at Boston, Schools, 614,495. Normal schools at Boston, Bridgewater, Framingham, Salem, Westfield, and Worcester; number of pupils in private schools, 68,772; State has 7 colleges.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—February 22, May 30, July 4, first Monday in September, Thanksticher, December 35, and feet day.

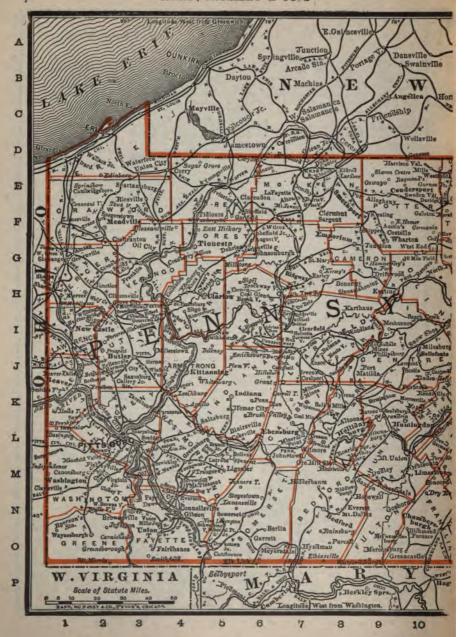
giving, December 25, and fast day.
CIVIL WAR.—State furnished 146,730 men and over \$50,000,000. Of the total, 122,781 were white troops, 19,983 sailors and marines, 3,966

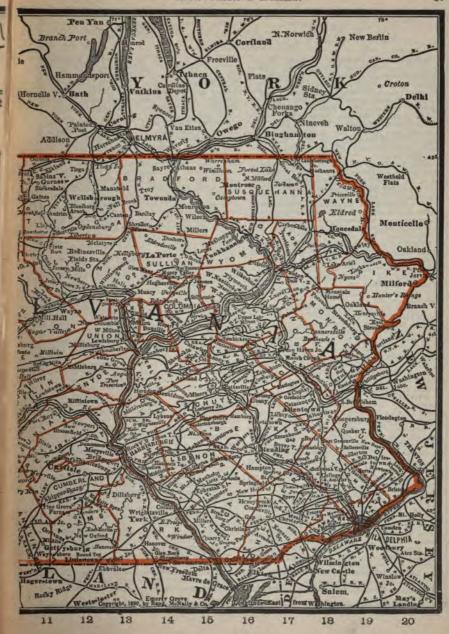
white troops, 13,663 sators and markes, 5,500 colored troops; aggregate number of deaths, 13,942. State has 25,953 pensioners.

POLITICAL.—State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 40; Representatives, 240; term, 1 year; sessions, annual, meets first Wednesday in January; limit of session, none. Number of electoral votes, 15; number voters, 665,009; voters must be citizens, residents of State 1 year, precinct 6 months; registration required. Paupers, non-taxpayers, and persons unable to read and write excluded.

LEGAL. — Statutes of limitation: Judgments, 20 years; notes and open accounts, 6 years; redemption of tax sales, 2 years; legal interest, 6; by contract, any rate.

Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls	Pop. 1890.	Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mis		Counties.	Lane Area Sq. Mi	Pop. 1890.
Barnstable, L-18	3. 373	29,172	Franklin, C-5	665	38,610	Norfolk, H-14	494	118,950
Berkshire, F-2	_ 959		Hampden, H-5.	. 634	135,713	Plymouth, J-16.	. 671	92,700
Bristol, J-14	557		Hampshire, F-5		51,859	Suffolk, F-14	45	484,780
Dukes, N-17	124	4,369	Middlesex, E-12	827	431,167	Worcester, F-2.	-1,551	280,787
Essex, C-15	- 503	209,995	Nantucket, O-19	65	3,268	Total	.8,040	2,238,943





PENNSYLVANIA

Pen-sil-va/ne-ah. "Keystone State."

HISTORICAL.—Named in honor of Admiral Penn, father of William Penn. First
settlements made by Swedes. Tinicum Island
hay, 2,97,088 tons, value, \$32,97,488 tobacco
settled with a colony of Swedes, 1643; Upland
(Chester), founded 1648. Passed under rule of
Dutch of New Amsterdam, 1655. Became
British Territory, 1664. Province of Pennsylvania granted William Penn, 1681. State
constitutions adopted 1776, 1790, and 1873.

HORTICULTURAL, ETC.—Pennsylvadepreted and pratified the Constitution of the miral Penn, father of William Penn. First settlements made by Swedes. Tinicum Island settled with a colony of Swedes, 1643; Upland (Chester), founded 1648. Passed under rule of Dutch of New Amsterdam, 1655. Became British Territory, 1664. Province of Pennsylvania granted William Penn, 1681. State constitutions adopted 1776, 1790, and 1873. Adopted and ratified the Constitution of the United States, December 12, 1787. Second in order of the Thirteen Original States admitted. order of the Thirteen Original States admitted into the Union.

AREA.—Total area, 45,215 square miles; land surface, 44 985 square miles; water surface, 230 square miles; greatest length, east and west, 903 miles; greatest breadth, north and south, 176 miles. Principal rivers: Delaware, Susquehanna, Alleghany, Monongahela, Ohio, and Juniata. Appalachian System of mountains and hills cover one-fourth the area. Alleghany range the highest elevation, 2,000

CLIMATE. - Temperature, Philadelphia: Mean winter, 32°, lowest, -5°; summer, 76° highest, 100°; average rainfall, 41.2 inches. Erie, mean winter, 27°, lowest, -16°; summer, 72°, highest, 94°; average annual rainfall, 42.1 inches. Pittsburg, mean winter, 30°, lowest, -12°; summer, 74°, highest, 103°; average rainfall, 37.6 inche

POPULATION. - Pennsylvania ranked second in 1790 and 1800, third in 1810 and 1820, second in 1790 and 1800, third in 1810 and 1820, second from 1830 to 1890. Total population, 1790, 434,873; 1800, 602,365; 1810, 810,091; 1820, 1,047 507; 1830, 1,348,233; 1840, 1,724,033; 1850, 2,311,786; 1860, 2,966,215; 1870, 3,521,951; 1880, 4,282,891; 1890, 5,288,014. Classification: Male, 2,666,331; female, 2,591,683; native, 4,412,294; foreign, 845,720; white, 5,148,257; colored, 109,757—Africans, 107,596; Chinese, 1,146; Japanese, 32; Indians, 983

nese, 32; Indians, 983.

PRINCIPAL CITIES. — Philadelphia, largest city in State, founded 1682, one of the chief centers of foreign, domestic, and coast-wise trade, population, 1,046,964; Pittsburg second in importance and population; Pittsburg and Alleghany form chief seat of iron, steel, and glass industries in the country, popula-tions, 238,617, 105,287; Scranton, a chief center of anthracite coal trade, population, 75,215; Reading, seat of extensive iron and steel manufactures, population, 58,661: Harrisburg, the capital, an important manufacturing town, population, 39,885.

URBAN POPULATION.-Increase during past ten years large. Census of 1880 gave 56 cities and boroughs of 4,000 or more inhabi-tants, aggregate, 1,658,523; census of 1890 tants, aggregate, 1,635,523; census of 1840 gives 82 cities and boroughs of 4,000 or more inhabitants; aggregate, 2,368,607. Largest numerical increase found in Philadelphia, increase, 199,794, or 23.58 per cent.; Pittsburg, 82,228, or 52.58 per cent.

AGRICULTURE. — Principal crops are

wheat, corn, rye, hay, and tobacco. Products, 1891: Corn, 46,527,000 bushels, value, \$26,520,-

nia has 311 nurseries, with 6,598 acres, capital invested, \$4,210,805, value, \$3,134,780. First seed farm in United States established, in Philadelphia, 1784. Number farms, 18; acres, 6,066, total value, farms, etc., \$804,832, State has 544 florist establishments, with a total of 6,066,144 square feet of glass, value, \$5,641,513; plant sales, \$1,782,399; cut flowers, \$1,881,590.

LIVE STOCK.—Of the North Atlantic

division, Pennsylvania ranks second only to New York in number and value of farm animals. Number and value, 1891: Horses, 621,-861, \$51,867,709; mules, 29,065, \$2,963,207; milch cows, 920,091, \$23,459,548; cattle, \$35,222, \$18,514,790; sheep, 1,091,477, \$4,178,173; swine, 1,157,613, \$8,792,072.

MINERALS.—State ranks among the first

in mineral wealth. Coal, iron, and petroleum most valuable. Coal discovered in Schuylkill most valuacie. Coal discovered in Schulykin region, 1790. Coal area: Anthracite, 470 square miles; bituminous, 9,000 square miles. Regu-lar mines, 887; local, 2,998. Output, 1890, anthracite, 45,544,700 tons, value, \$65,721,578, practically produces all anthracite mined in United States; bituminous, 36,174,089 tons, value, \$27,953,315. Ranks third in production value, \$27,953,315. Ranks third in production of iron ore, 198 mines; output, 1,560,234 tons; value, \$3,063,534. State produces large percentage of total yield of petroleum. Pennsylvania Rock Oil Company organized 1858. Pennsylvania and New York fields yielded 21,486,000 barrels in 1889. Western Pennsylvania rich in natural gas. Latest reports give amount of coal displaced by natural gas, 19,283,375 tons. State has been the main source of the nickel supply. Bethi hem and Friedensville are the centers of the zinc works. Serpentine. marble, limestone, sandstone. Serpentine, marble, limestone, sandstone, granite, and slate are extensively quarried for building

QUARRIES .- State has numerous quarries of fine building stones, marble, and slate. Ranks first in limestone and slate, second in sandstone and bluestone, and eighth in granite. Number slate quarries, 104; value of output, 1889, \$2,011,776. Limestone, 373 quarries, 5,188,013 cubic feet building stone quarried in 1889; 4,043,679 barrels of lime manufactured; 1889: 4,043,679 Darreis of lime maintacturer, total value of output, \$5,188,013. Sandstone, 159 quarries, 17,414,875 cubic feet quarried, value, \$1,609,159. Bluestone, output, 1,100,749 cubic feet, value, \$377,735. Granite, 64 quarries output, 5,782,887 cubic feet, value, \$623,252.

MANUFACTURES.—One of the most im-

portant of the manufacturing States. Leads all others in iron and steel industries, producing vast quantities of machinery, castings, nails, and hardware. One of the first in production of

glass, output of Pittsburg factories, about of Pennsylvania organized 1758, has 1,712 300,000 square feet per month. State produced in 1889, 62 per cent. of total steel product; number works, 79, production, 2,768,253 tons, and fifty per cent. of pig iron; 224 furnaces, and Norristown. Reform school at the contraction of the contracti production, 4,712,511 tons. Iron furnace established in Lebanon County as early as 1740. Manufactures of textile fabrics, leather, lumetc., important.

COTTON AND WOOLEN MANU-FACTURES.—Among the Middle States Pennsylvania leads in cotton manufactures, State has 158 establishments engaged in cotton industries; had 59 in 1880; number of looms, 13,974; spindles, 439,638. Total capital invested \$15,884,996; number employes, 12,900—4,991 men. 6,258 women, 1,417 children; wages paid, \$4,687,088. Value of materials used, \$10,450,-052; products, \$18,431,773. State leads all others in woolen industries; number of establishments, 753, capital invested, \$68,997,256; employés, 55,786—23,502 men, 26,802 women, 5,482 children; total wages paid, 819,800,446; cost of materials used, \$53,929,476; value of products, \$89,533,725.

RAILWAYS.—Earliest road operated, the "Switchback," a coal road, opened 1826. Philadelphia & Columbia and Portage roads, Philadelphia & Columbia and Portage roads. 118 miles, opened 1833-34. State had 754 miles in operation, 1840; 1,240, 1850; 1,800, 1855; 2,598, 1860; 3,728, 1865; 4,656, 1870; 5,898, 1875; 6,191, 1889; 7,746, 1885; 8,700, 1890; January 1, 1892, 8,919. One mile to each 5 square miles. State has 5 per cent. of total mileage of the

EDUCATION .- Common school law enacted 1834. School age, 6-21. Latest reports give value of school property as \$36,991,000. Number of pupils enrolled in public schools, 965,444; night schools, 27,300; private schools, 108,684. Number colleges, 29, seminaries, 15, in incorporated cir academies, 79; Normal schools, 19; University same by contract.

Morganza; Industrial Reformatory, Hunting-Institutions for deaf and dumb, Philadelphia and Wilkinsburg; Institution for edu-cation of blind, Philadelphia.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS .- January 1, February 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, first Monday in September, Thanksgiving, December 25, and Saturday afternoon from June 15

to September 15.
CIVIL WAR.—Pennsylvania furnished the
Federal armies 337,936 men: 315,017 when troops, 14,307 sailors and marines, 8,612 colored troops. In addition, 28,171 paid commutation;

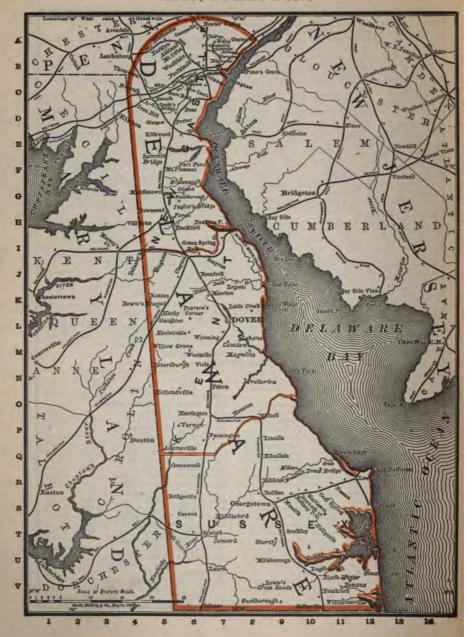
aggregate number deaths, 33,183. Number pensioners in State, 1891, 63,986.

POSTAL.—Total number post offices, 4,728; number presidential offices, 228—10 first class, 50 second class, 168 third class; number fourth class offices, 4,500; money order, 560; money order stations, 43.

POLITICAL.—State elections, annual. State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 50; Representatives, 254; sessions, biennial in odd-numbered years, 254; sessions, biennial conditions of the meets first Tuesday in January; limit of ses sion, none; term of Senators, 4 years; Representatives, 2 years. Number of electoral votes, 2; number voters, 1,461,869. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of State, 1 year, of Precinct, 2 months; registration required.
Non-taxpayers and political bribers excluded.
LEGAL.—Statutes of limitation; Judg-

ments, 5 years; open recounts and notes, 6 years; redemption of tax sales, 2 years, except in incorporated cities. Legal interest rate, 6;

			Ballo Radas	to the same of			_
Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls	Pop. 1890.	Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties. Are Sq. M	a, Pop.
Adams, N-12	535	33,486	Fayette, 0-4	830	80,006	Northumberland,	
Allegheny, K-3.	750	551,959	Forest, F-5	410	8,482	I-18 468	74,698
Armstrong, J-4	615	46,747	Franklin, N-11.	750	51,433	Perry, L-12 550	26,276
Beaver, K-1	463	50,077	Fulton, N-9	435	10,137	Philadelphia,	-
Bedford, N-8	1,000	38,644	Greene, O-2	640	28,935	N-19 130	1,046,964
Berks, L-16		137,327	Huntingdon, K-9	890	35,751	Pike, G-19 620	9,412
Blair, K-8	524	70,866	Indiana, K-5	830	42,175	Potter, E-9 1,070	22,778
Bradford, E-14.		59,233	Jefferson, I-6	640	44,005	Schuylkill, K-16 816	
Bucks, L-19		70,615	Juniata, L-11		16,655	Snyder, J-12 325	
Butler, I-3	795	55,339	Lackawanna, G-		142,088	Somerset, N-6. 1,106	
Cambria, K-7	680	66,375	Lancaster, N-15	965	149,095	Sullivan, G-14. 446	11,620
Cameron, G-8.	382	7,238	Lawrence, I-2	370	37,517	Susquehanna,	
Carbon, J-17	412	38,624	Lebanon, L-15.		48,131	E-16 850	
Center, J-10		43,269	Lehigh, K-18	350	76,631	Tioga, F-12 1,120	
Chester, N-17.	764	89,377	Luzerne, H-16		201,203	Union, I-12 315	
Clarion, H.5	580	36,802	Lycoming, G-12		70,597	Venango, G-3 655	
Clearfield, I-8.		69,565	McKean, E-7	1,065	46,863	Warren, E-5 855	37,585
Clinton, H-10	850	28,685	Mercer, H-2	660	55,744	Washington,	
Columbia, H-14	480	36,832	Mifflin, K-11	375	19,996	N-2 890	
Crawford, E-2		65,324	Monroe, I-18	625	20,111	Wayne, E-18 738	81,010
Cumberl'd, M-12		47,271	Montgomery,	200		Westmoreland,	
Dauphin, L-14	50	96,977	M-18		123,290	L-5 1,035	
Delaware, O-18.	200	74,683	Montour, H-13	130	15,645	Wyoming, G-16 396	
Elk, G-7	760	22,239	Northampton,	222	40000	York N 14 910	
Erie, D-2	770	86,074	J-18	380	84,220	Total 44,985	5,258,014



DELAWARE Del'a-war. "Blue Hen State."

Named in honor of Lord de la War, Governor of Virginia.

HISTORICAL .- Earliest attempted settle- | Delaware ranked second in average yield per ment made by Dutch, on Delaware River, 1631. First permanent settlement made by Swedes, near present site of Wilmington, 1638. Swedish settlements captured by Dutch 1655; Dutch conquered by English 1664. State constitution formed 1776; new one adopted 1792, amended 1831, and still in force. Delaware adopted and ratified United States Constitution December 7, 1787; first in point of time of the Thirteen Original States to enter

AREA, ETC.—Except Rhode Island, the smallest State in the Union. Total area, 2,050 square miles; land surface, 1,960; water, 90; extreme breadth, 36 miles; extreme length, 110; greatest altitude, Dupont, 282 feet. Chesapeake & Delaware Canal affords direct water communication between Philadelphia and Baltimore, completed 1829; cost, \$3,547,-561; width, 66 feet; depth, 9 feet. Government Breakwater, Delaware Bay, begun 1828, over forty years building; cost, over \$2,000,000. CLIMATE.—Peninsula almost surrounded

by Delaware and Chesapeake bays; climate greatly moderated by their influence. Tem-perature at Delaware Breakwater: Mean preature at Delaware Breakwater: Mean winter, 33°, lowest, 1°; summer, 73°, highest, 93°. Average annual rainfall, 32.6 inches. POPULATION. — Delaware ranked six-

teenth in 1790, seventeenth in 1800, nineteenth in 1810, twenty-second in 1820, twenty-fourth in 1810, twenty-second in 1820, twenty-fourth in 1830, twenty-sixth in 1840, thirtieth in 1850, thirty-second in 1860, thirty-fifth in 1870, thirty-eighth in 1880, and forty-second in 1890. Total population, 1790, 59,096; 1800, 64,273; 1810, 72,674; 1820, 72,749; 1830, 76,748; 1840, 78,085; 1850, 91,532; 1860, 112,216; 1870, 125,015; 1880, 146,608; 1890, 168,493. Classification: Male, 85,573; female, 82,290; native, 155,332; foreign, 13,161; white, 140,066; colored, 28,427—Africans, 28,386; Chinese, 37; Indians, 4.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Wilmington, the metropolis, an important manufacturing form.

metropolis, an important manufacturing town,

acre. Farm animals, 265,372, value, \$4,537,182. State has 35 nurseries; aggregate number acres, 725, value, \$111,805; one-fifth of acreage

acres, (23, vanue, \$111,005, one-into of acreage under peaches.

MINERALS are unimportant; consist of iron ore, pottery clay, glass-sand, and granite. State has 5 granite quarries; output, 1889, 1,386,431 cubic feet, value, \$211,194; increase during decade enormous, being 1,576.14

MANUFACTURES.—Chiefly located at or near Wilmington. Interests are large in pro-portion to size of State. Wilmington products alone average \$20.000,000 annually. Principal industries. Ship building, manufactures of iron and steel, leather, cars, flour, and cotton goods. State has numerous canneries for fruit, vegetables, and meats,

vegetables, and meats.

RAILWAYS.—State had 16 miles of railway in 1835; 39, 1840; 56, 1855; 127, 1860; 134, 1885; 197, 1870; 272, 1875; 275, 1880; 303, 1885; 314, 1890; January 1, 1892, had 320 miles, or 1 mile to each 6.4 square miles.

EDUCATION.—State school fund dates back to 1796. Annual income, \$246,601. School agg, 6.21. Roard of Education organized 1875.

age, 6-21. Board of Education organized 1875. Number pupils enrolled in public schools, 31,434; number in private schools, 2,838. Delaware College, Newark, organized 1870. State has 3 academies.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS .- January 1, Febru-25. Notes due on any holiday must be paid the preceding day. Any holiday falling on Sunday, the following day is observed. CIVIL WAR.—Delaware furnished a total

of 12,284 men; 11,236 white troops, 94 sailors and marines, and 954 colored troops; total number deaths, 882; number pensioners in State, 1891, 1,764.

POLITICAL.—State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November. Number of Senators, 9; Representatives, 21; sessions, biennial in odd-numbered years, meets Tuesday after first Monday in Japanese, livit metropolis, an important manufacturing town, has ship yards, rolling mills, machine shops, and textile factories; population, 61,431; increase during decade, 18,953, or 44.62 per cent. Newark and New Castle have iron works, textile factories, and paper mills. Dover, the capital, settled 1687, population, 3,061.

AGRICULTURAL, ETC.—Soil and climate especially adapted for agricultural pursuits. Production of peaches, small fruits, and vegetables for Northern markets the leading industry. State produces good crops of cereals. Corn crop, 1891, 5, 165,000 bushels, value, \$2,807,938; wheat, 1,250,000 bushels, value, \$1,249,715; tobacco, 29,880 pounds; Monday in January; limit of session, none; term of Senators, 4 years; Representatives, 2 years. Number of electoral votes 3; number voters, 47,559. Voters must be actual citizens

Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties. Land Area, So. Mis.	Pop. 1890.
Kent, M-7. New Castle, E-6	630 430	32,664 97,182	Sussex, S-9	38,647 168,493



Ma're-land. MARYLAND "Old Line."

Named in honor of Henrietta Maria, Queen of Charles I. of England.

HISTORICAL.—Charter issued June 20, 1632, remained in force until 1776. First permanent settlement made at St. Mary's, 1634; Amapolis founded 1649; Baltimore laid out INDUSTRIAL.—Manufactures located 1730. Adopted the Federal Constitution April 28, 1788. Seventh of the original thirteen States admitted. State constitution adopted in 1776,

1851, 1864; present one in 1867.

AREA, ETC.—12,210 square miles; land surface, 9,860 square miles; water surface, 2,350 square miles; extreme length, east and west, 196 miles; breadth varies from 9 to 120 miles. Chesapeake Bay divides the State in two parts-Eastern and Western Shore. In proportion to area exceeds all other States in extent of navigable water. Greatest altitude,

extent of navigable water. Greatest allitude, Great Backbone Mountain, 3,400 feet.

CLIMATE. — Temperature at Baltimore: Winter mean, 34°, lowest, —6°; summer, 78°, highest, 102°. Average rainfall, 44.2 inches.

POPULATION. — Maryland ranked sixth in 1790, seventh in 1800, eighth in 1810, tenth in 1800, departh in 1840, seventh in 1800, feet on the 1800 seventh in 1800, feet on the 1800 seventh in 1800, feet on the 1800 seventh in 1800, seventh 1820, eleventh in 1830, fifteenth in 1840, seventeenth in 1850, nineteenth in 1860, twentieth in 1870, twenty-third in 1880, and twenty-seventh in 1890. Total population, 1790, 319,728; 1800, 341,348; 1810, 380,546; 1820, 407,350; 1830, 447,040; 1840, 470,019; 1850, 583 034; 1860, 687,049; 1870, 780,894; 1880, 934,943; 1890, 1,042 390. Classification: Male, 515,591; female, 526,599; native, 948,094; foreign, 94,296; white, 826,493; colored, 215,897—Africans, 215,657; Chinese, 189; Japanese, 7; Indians, 44.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Baltimore, metropolis, one of the leading places of export teenth in 1850, nineteenth in 1860, twentieth in

tropolis, one of the leading places of export in the United States, population, 434,439; Cumberland, second in size, seat of bituminous coal trade, population, 12,729; Annapolis, the capi-tal, chartered as a city 1708, population, 7,604. AGRICULTURAL.—State produces good

AGRICULTURAL.—State produces good crops corn, wheat, hay, and tobacco, peaches, small fruits, and vegetables. Latest reports give: Corn, 18,881,000 bushels, value, \$10,006,-844; wheat, 8,107,000 bushels, \$8,107,000; hay, 376,239 tons, \$4,800,810; tobacco, 12,356,838 pounds, value, \$579,689. Number of farm animals 1891, 928,177, value, \$21,161,389.

MINERALS.—Coal has been mined for more these for each area.

more than 50 years. Area, 550 square miles; utput, 1889, 2,939,715 tons, value, \$2,517,474. One of the important slate-producing States; number quarries, 5, value of output, \$110,008; interest rate, 6.

chiefly in or near Baltimore. Most important: Clothing, flour, fertilizers, and iron and steel. Ranks thirteenth in production of pig iron and fourteenth in steel; 96,246 tons pig iron produced in 1889. Many large establishments engaged in canning and preserving fruits, vegetables, meats, and oysters. State surpasses all others in value of oyster fisheries.

RAILWAYS .- Baltimore & Ohio road be-

RAILWAYS.—Baltimore & Ohio road begun 1828. State had 15 miles railway 1830; 117, 1835; 213, 1840—including D. C.; 1850, 259; 1860, 386; 1865, 446; 1870, 671; 1880, 1,040; 1885, 1,159; 1890, 1,290; January 1, 1802, 1,269. One mile to each 9.42 square miles.

SCHOOLS.—Number pupils in public schools, 184,251. School age, 4-21. Expenditures, \$1,910,663. Number pupils in private schools, 21,096. State and Howard (colored) Normal schools at Baltimore. Maryland Agricultural College, Prince George County; United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, organized 1845. Number colleges, 11.

LEGAL HOLLDAYS.—January 1, Good

ganized 1846. Number coneges, 11.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, Good
Friday, February 22, July 4, Thanksgiving,
December 25, and general or congressional
election. Notes maturing on any holiday are

payable on the preceding day.

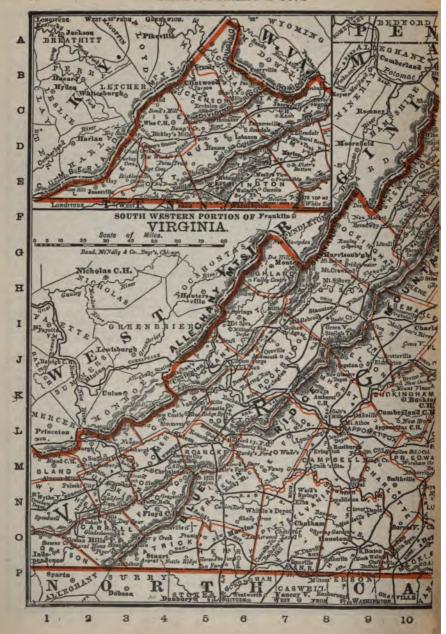
CIVIL WAR.—Maryland furnished 46,638
men during the war; 33,995 white troops, 3,925 sailors and marines, 8,718 colored troops. Number deaths, 2,982. State has 7,867 pensioners on the rolls.

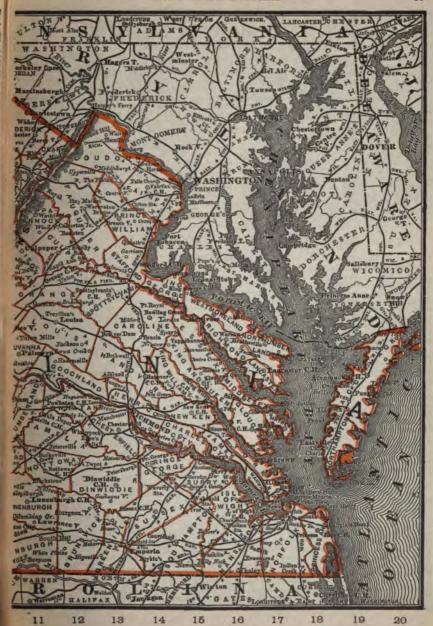
POLITICAL. — State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monpresidential elections, Tuesday after first Mon-day in November. Number of Senators, 26; Representatives, 91; sessions, biennial in even-numbered years, meets first Wednesday in January; limit/of session, 90 days; term of Senators, 4 years; Representatives, 2 years. Number electoral votes, 8; number voters, 270,-738. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of State 1 year, of county 6 months, of precinct 1 day; registration required. Lunatics, and

convicts unless pardoned, excluded.

LEG L. Statutes of limitation; ments, 12 years; notes and open accounts, 3 years; redemption of tax sales, 1 year; legal

Vancous Control of the Control of th		COUNTIES			
Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mis	1890.	Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls		Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.
Allegany, I-5 477 Anne Arundel, G-11 400		Charles, L-9 460 Dorchester, L-15, 610 Frederick, C-7 633	24,843 49,512	Queen Anne, G-15 352 Saint Mary, N-11 360 Somerset, O-16 - 365	18,461 15,819 24,155
Baltimore, D-11 - 622 Baltimore City, E-12 28	72,909 434,439	Garrett, J-2 680 Harford, C-12 422 Howard, E-9 250	14,213 28,993 16,269		19,736 39,782 19,930
Caroline, I-16 218 Caroll, C-9 426	9,860 13,903	Kent, E-14 315	17,471 27,185	Worcester, N-18, 475	19,747
Cecil, C-15 375	25,851	I-9 480	26,080		





DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Named in honor of Christopher Columbus.

HISTORICAL.—Seat of National Government; formed 1789. Washington, the capital of United States, laid out 1791. Congress first met in city November 17, 1890. Since 1871 local divisions exist only in name, entire district under one government. Original area 100 square miles, a portion receded to Virginia 36,906; 3 Normal schools at Washington; 1846; present area, including water surface, 70 school age, 6-17. Pupils in private schools, 7011. Nurshen colleges in private schools, 7011. Nurshen coll

square miles.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at Washington:
Mean winter, 33°, lowest,—14°; summer, 77°, highest, 104°; annual rainfall, 44.8 inches.

POPULATION.—District of Columbia

ranked nineteenth in 1800, twenty-second in 1810, twenty-fifth in 1820 and 1830, twentyeighth in 1840, thirty-third in 1850, thirty-fifth eighth in 1830, thirty-fourth in 1870, thirty-sixth in 1880, and thirty-fourth in 1870, thirty-sixth in 1880, and thirty-ninth in 1890. Total population, 1800, 14,043; 1810, 24,023; 1820, 33,039; 1830, 38,834; 1840, 43,712; 1850, 51,687; 1860, 75,080; years; redemption of tax sales, 2 years. 1870, 131.700; 1880, 177,624; 1890, 230,392. Class- Legal interest rate, 6; by contract, 10.

of public schools; number pupils enrolled, 36,906; 3 Normal schools at Washington; school age, 6-17. Pupils in private schools, 7,911. Number colleges, 5; academies, 14. Georgetown University, organized 1789, has 697 students. Columbian University organized 627 students; Columbian University, organ-ized 1821, has 800 students. CIVIL WAR. — Total number men fur-

nished, 16,534; 11.912 white troops, 1,453 sailors and marines, 3,269 colored troops; aggregate number deaths, 290. District has 6,132

VIRGINIA

Vir-jin'e-a.
"Old Dominion."

Named in honor of Queen Elizabeth of England, "Virgin Queen."

colony. First settlement made, by 105 colonists, at Jamestown, 1607. Slavery introduced 1619. Became a Crown colony 1625. Jamestown first seat of government; first legislative body of America met there. Williamsburg became capital of colony 1700. Richmond founded 1733, made capital 1779. State constitution adopted June 29, 1776; Federal Constitution adopted June 26, 1778. Virginia the tenth of the Thirteen Original States to enter the Union. the Union. Constitution of 1776 remained in

force until 1830. New constitution adopted 1869.

AREA, ETC.—42,450 square miles; land surface, 40,125 square miles; water, 2,325.

Greatest length, from east to west, 476 miles; greatest length, from north to south, 192
miles. Borders the Atlantic Ocean for 110
miles. Length of tidal frontage, from 1,500
to 2,000 miles. State is famed for its mount-

ain resorts, and the large number of medicinal springs of high repute.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at Lynchburg:
Mean winter, 36°, extreme, -5°: summer, 78°, extreme, 102°. Norfolk, winter, 40°, extreme, 6°; summer, 79°, extreme, 102°. Average annual rainfall, Lynchburg, 44.5 inches; Norfolk 5°4 inches folk, 52.4 inches

PRINCIPAL CITIES. - Richmond, the capital and metropolis, one of the chief com-mercial and manufacturing centers of the South, population, 81.388. Norfolk, second city in size, center of foreign commerce, port of Norfolk and Portsmouth most important naval station in Union; population, 34,871. Petersburg, an important center for manufacture and export of tobacco; annual exports of manufactured tobacco nearly 5,000,000 or manufactured totacco hearty spontage pounds; population, 22,680. Lynchburg, large-ly interested in the tobacco trade, largest market for unmanufactured tobacco, average annual sales 20,060,000 pounds; population,

HISTORICAL.-Oldest successful English | 19,709. Roanoke, an important manufacturing city, population, 1880, 669; 1890, 16,159; increase during decade, 2315.40 per cent.

increase during decade, 2315.40 per cent.

POPULATION.—Virginia ranked first in 1790, 1800, and 1810, second in 1820, third in 1830, fourth in 1840 and 1850, fifth in 1860, tenth in 1870, fourteenth in 1880, and fifteenth in 1890. Total population 1790, 747.610; 1800, 880,200; 1810, 974 800; 1820, 1,005,116; 1830, 1,221,405; 1840, 1,239,797; 1850, 1,421,661; 1890, 1,536,318; 1870, 1,225,163; 1880, 1,512,562; 1890, 1,625,980. Classification: Male, 824,278; female, 831,702; native, 1,637,606; foreign, 18,374; white, 1,020,122; colored, 635,858—Africans, 635,438; Chinese, 55; Japanese, 16; Indians, 349.

AGRICULTURE:—Agriculture the chief industry—over 50 per cent. of laboring popu-

industry—over 50 per cent. of laboring population engaged in it. Total value of farm products 1890, \$56,922,000. Corn crop: 36,922,000 bushels, value, \$20,307,335; wheat, 5,614,000 bushels, value, \$5,711,657; oats, 6,587,000 bushels. State ranks second in production of

bushels. State ranks second in production of tobacco, amount grown 1890, 72,875,600 pounds, value, \$5,830,000. Ranks first in peanuts, latest reports give a production of 2,644,000 bushels, value, \$2,578,120. Fruits and vegetables largely produced. Number of farm animals 1891, 2,420,119, value, \$40,162,344.

MINERALS.—Surpassed by few States in varied and abundant mineral wealth. Coal and iron principal minerals mined. First reported discovery of coal 1701; amount mined 1889, 865,786 tons, value, \$804,475. Virginia ranks seventh in iron production; ranks first in production of manganese ores, ranks first in production of manganese ores, output 1889, 14,616 tons, value, \$156,257; mined

68,600 tons of pyrites, value, \$100,257; mined 68,600 tons of pyrites, value, \$10,000; and 10,702 tons of barytes, value, \$57,298.

BUILDING STONES, ETC.—Gray granite of Virginia long noted for its beauty and excellence. State has 13 quarries; output, 1889, 1,703,206 cubic feet, value, \$266,095.

Limestone, sandstone, and greenstone are abundant and extensively worked. Marbles are abundant. Excellent roofing slates are quarried. State ranks sixth in value of products; number quarries, 3; output of roofing slate, 23,457 squares, value, \$85,079. State ranks second in production of soapstone, amount, 1,269 tons, value, \$42,250.

MANUFACTURES. — Manufacturing in

dustries steadily increasing. Latest reports give value of products \$75,000 000; gain in five years, 44 per cent. Tobacco, iron, flour, coke, leather, lumber, and cotton among the more important. State ranked seventeenth in 1880 and sixth in 1890 in production of pig iron; product 1890, 302.447 tons, increase during decade 950 per cent. Over 80,000 tons of coke produced, value, \$81,300.

RAILWAYS.—First—Petersburg to Wel-

don, N. C .- chartered 1830. Number miles in

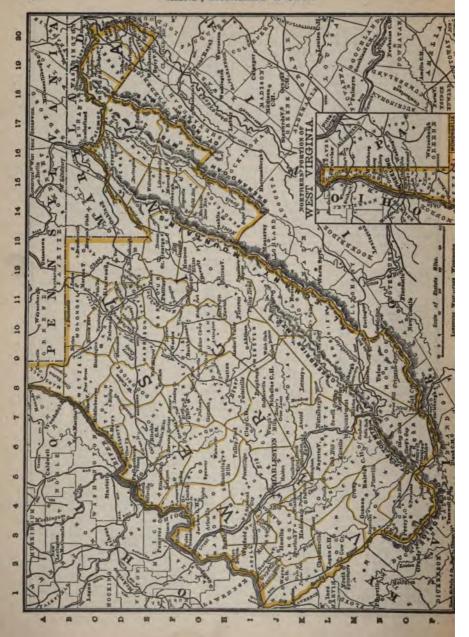
nual expenditures about \$1,500,000. School age. 5-21. State Normal school, Hampton. Number pupils in private schools, 14,836. Number colleges, 8. Washington and Lee Number colleges, 8. Washington and Lee University, Lexington, chartered 1782, 227 students. William and Mary, Williamsburg, founded 1692, now a Normal school.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, January 19, February 22, July 4, Thanksgiving, December 25, fast or prayer days whenever

appointed.
POLITICAL. - State elections, biennial. POLITICAL.—State elections, bienmial. State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 40; Representatives, 100; sessions, bienmial in odd-numbered years, meets first Wednesday in December; limit of cession, 90 days, unless extraded by meeting the procession. session, 90 days unless extended by special vote; term of Senators. 4 years; Representa-tives, 2 years. Number of electoral votes, 12; number voters, 378,782. Voters must be actual don, N. C.—chartered 1830. Number miles in operation 1835, 93; 1840, 147; 1850, 384; 1855, 912; 1860, 1.3/9; 1870, 1486; 1880 1.893; 1885, 2.992; 1890, 3.967; 1891, 3.556. One mile of road to each 11.94 square miles. Second of the Southern States in railway mileage.

EDUCATION. — Public school system founded 1870. Number pupils enrolled in schools 1890, 342,269—220,000 white, 122,000 ments, 10 years; open accounts, 2 years; colored; gain during decade, 55 per cent.; and tives, 2 years. Number of electoral votes, 12: tives, 2 years. Number voters, 378,782. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of State 1 year, of town 3 years, regidents of State 1 year, of town 3 years, regidents of State 1 year, of town 3 years, regidents of State 1 year, of town 3 years, regidents of State 1 year, of town 3 years, regidents of State 1 year, of town 3 years, regidents of State 1 year, of town 3 years, regidents of State 1 year, of town 3 years, regidents of State 1 year, of town 3 years, regidents of State 1 year, of town 3 years, regidents of State 1 year, of town 3 years, regidents of State 1 year, of town 3 years, regidents of State 1 year, of town 3 years, regidents of State 1 year, of State 1 year,

		COUNTIES	•		-
Land	Then	Land	Direc	Land	4
Counties. Area,	Pop. 1890.	Counties. Area,	Pop. 1890.	Counties. Area,	Pop.
Sq. Mls.		Sq. Mls		Sq. Mls	1890.
Aecomaek, J-19 500	27,277	Grayson, O-1 485	14,394	Pittsylvania, N-7. 914	59.941
Albemarle, H-10 675	32,379	Greene, H-10 200	5.622	Powhatan, K-12 255	6,791
Alexandria, E-15 32	18,597	Greensville, O 13. 325	8,230	Prince Edward,	
Alleghany, J-5 510	9,283	Halifax, O-8 820	34,424	M-10 348	14,694
Amelia, L-12 380	9,068	Hanover, J.13 450	17,402	Prince George,	0.00
Amherst, J-8 490	17,551	Henrico, K-14 255	103,394	M-14 268	7,872
Appomattox, L-9. 317	9,589	Henry, 0-5 410	18.208	Princess Anne,	
Augusta, H-8 950	37,005	Highland, G-6 389	5,352	0-18 270	9,510
Bath, H-6 735	4,587	Isle of Wight, N 16 300	11,313	Prince William,	0.004
Bedford, L-7 675	31,213	James City, L 16 140	5,643	F-13 357	9,805
Bland, M-1 320	5,129	King and Queen,	0.000	Pulaski, M-2 345	12,790
Botetourt, L 6 548	14,854	J-15 400	9,669	Rappahannock, F 11 270	0.000
Brunswick, O-12 600	17,245	King George, H-14 190	9,605	Dishmond I te 010	8,678
Buchanan, B-5 450	5,867	King William, J. 14 270	7,191	Richmond, I-16 210 Roanoke, L-5 321	7,146
Buckingham, K-10 628	41,087	Lancaster, J 17 160	18,216	Rockbridge, J-7 750	30,101
Campbell, M-8 465	16,681	Lee, E-2 429 Loudoun, D 13 520	23.274	Rockingham, G 9. 883	23,062 31,299
Caroline, I-14 515 Carroll, O-2 450	15,497	Louisa, I 12 470	16,997	Russell, D-5 453	16,126
Charles City, L-15. 200	5,066	Lunenburgh, N 11, 429	11.372	Scott, E-3 528	21,694
Charlotte, N.9 500	15,077	Madison, G-11 290	10,225	Shenandoah, E 10. 495	19 671
Chesterfield, L-13, 465	26,211	Matthews, L-17 100	7,584	Smyth, D.7 450	13,360
Clarke, D-12 255	8.071	Mecklenburgh,	1,001	Southampton, O-15 567	20,078
Craig, K-4 381	3,835	O-10 658	25,350	Spottsylvania,	20,010
Culpeper, G-12 322	13,233	Middlesex, K 16 135	7,458	H-18 400	14,233
Cumberland, K-11 290	9,482	Montgomery, M-3 422	17,742	H-13 400 Stafford, G-13 245	7,362
Dickenson, C-5 375	5,077	Nansemond, O-16, 400	19,692	Surry, M-15 298	8,256
Dinwiddie, M-13 529	36,195	Nelson, J-9 375	15,336	Sussex, N-14 420	11,100
Elizabeth City, M-17 50	16,168	New Kent. K 15 210	5.511	Tazewell, C-7 596	19,899
Essex, I-15 235	10,047	Norfolk, O-17 476	77,038	Warren, E-11 234	8,280
Fairfax, E-14 420	16,655	Northampton, L. 19 290	10,313	Warwick, M-17 165	6.650
Fauquier, F-12 680	22,590	Northumberland,	100	Washington, E-6. 622	29,020
Floyd, N-4 444	14,405	I-17 180	7,885	Westmoreland,	
Fluvanna, I 11 280	9,508	Nottoway, M 12 281	11,582	-H-16 170	8,399
Franklin, N-5 750	24,985	Orange, H-11 360	12,814	Wise, C-4 385	9,345
Frederick, C-11 380	17,880	Page, F-10 288	13,002	Wythe, N-1 496	18,019
Giles, L-2 446	9,090	Patrick, O-4 521	14,147	York, M-16 75	7.596
Gloucester, L-16 245	11,653	Petersburg City,		Total40,125 1,	655,980
Goochland, J-12 280	9,958	M-14	22,680		25000



Vir-jin'e-a. "Little Mountain." WEST

ern portion of Virginia. Representatives from forty counties, met in convention at Wheeling, June 11, 1861, rejected the ordinance of se cession and organized a State Government. State constitution adopted May 3, 1862. State admitted into the Union June 20, 1863.

AREA, ETC.—24,780 square miles; land surface, 24,645; water, 135; extreme length, nearly 290 miles; breadth, 160 miles; greatest altitude, Spruce Mountain, 4,860 feet. Ohio, Big Sandy, Kanawha, Guyandotte, and Monongahela are navigable rivers. State famed for beauty and grandeur of its mountain scenery and valuable mineral springs.

and valuable mineral springs.

CLIM VTE.—Temperature at Morgantown:
Mean winter, 35°, extreme, —10°; summer, 74°,
extreme, 9°°; average rainfall, 46.9 inches.

POPULATION. — West Virginia ranked
twenty-seventh in 1870, twenty-ninth in 1880,
twenty-eighth in 1890. Total population, 1870,
442,014; 1880, 618,457; 1890, 762,794. Classification: Male, 380,285; female, 372,599; native,
743,911; foreign, 18,883; white, 730,077; colored,
32,712—Africans, 39,600; Chiosea, 15; Laranese, 32,717—Africans, 32,690; Chinese, 15; Japanese,

PRINCIPAL CITIES .- Wheeling, "Nail City," metropolis of State, noted for extensive manufactures of iron and steel, glass, and pottery, population, 34,522; Huntington, pottery, population, 34,522; Huntington, second in size, population, 10,108; Parkersburg, center of petroleum industry, population, 8,408. Charleston, capital, population, 6,742.

AGRICULTURAL, ETC.—Chief products,

wheat, corn, hay, tobacco, and oats. Cereal products, 1891: Corn, 18,888,000 bushels, value, \$9,822,000; wheat, 3,423,000 bushels, value, \$9,822,007, wheat, 3,425,000 bushels. Tobacco product, 2,602,021 pounds. Live stock interests are extensive; number farm animals, 1891, 1,648,950, value, \$23,846,908.

MINERALS.—Coal the most important.

Area, 16,000 square miles; 115 regular mines, ments, 986 local; output, 1889, 6,231,880 tons, value, redem, \$5,086,584. Iron ores abundant, but not extended to the control of the control

HISTORIC AL. - Formed from northwest- | sively mined. Salt springs exist in Kanawha and Ohio valleys, yearly product about 250,000

> MANUFACTURES .- Leading industries: Iron and steel, tobacco, glass, pottery, coke, flour, and leather. State ranks fourth in the South in pig iron, production, 1890, 108,764; ranks fourth in United States in steel, produced 183,225 tons in 1890, industry begun since 1880. Coke, 240,386 tons, value, \$405,635.

RAILWAYS .- State has one mile of railway to each 15.32 square miles. There were 97 miles of road in operation in 1850; 241, 1855; 352, 1860; 387, 1870; 576, 1875; 691, 1880; 1,038, 1885; 1.547, 1891

EDUCATION.—School system adopted 1863. Permanent school fund, \$651,000. Number pupils in public schools, 133,293. School age, 6-21. State Normal schools, Fairmont, Glenville, Huntingtou, West Liberty. Number pupils in private schools, 4,607. Number colleges, 7. University of West Virginia Mergantown, organized 1867.

ginia, Morgantown, organized 1867.
POLITICAL.—State. congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November. Number Senators, 26; Representatives, 65; sessions, biennial in odd-numbered years, meets second Wednesday in January; limit of session-45 days; term of Senators, 4 years; Representatives, 2 years. Number electoral votes, 6; number voters, 181,400. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of State, 1 year, county, 60 days; registration prohibited. Lunatics, paupers, and

convicts excluded LEGAL HOLIDAYS .- January 1, February 22, July 4, Thanksgiving, and December 25. CIVIL WAR.—West Virginia furnished 32,088 men-31,872 white troops and 196 colored; number deaths, 4,017. State has 9,787 pensioners.

LEGAL.—Statutes of limitation: Judg-

ments, 10 years; open accounts 5; notes, 10; redemption of tax sales, 1 year. Legal interest

		COURTIES.			
Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls.		Sq. Mls.		Sq. Mls	1890.
Barbour, E-11 395 Berkeley, C-19 320 Boone, K-4 515 Braxton, H-8 565 Brooke, M-15 84 Cabell, I-2 300 Calhoun, G-6 260 Clay I-7 325 Doddridge, D-8 475 Fayette, L-6 750 Gilmer, G-7 330 Grant, E-14 490 Greenbrier, L-9 1,050 Hampshire, D-16 550 Hancock, L-15 92 Hardy, F-16 400 Harrison, E-10 464	12,702 18,702 6,885 13,928 6,660 23,595 8,155 4,659 12,183 20,542 9,746 6 802 18,034 11,419 6,414 7,567 21,919	Kanawha, 1-5 825 Lewis, F-9 400 Lincoln, J-3 460 Logan, L-3 675 McDowell, O-4 680 Marion. C-10 314 Marshall, P-15 248 Mason, H-3 440 Mercer. O-6 420 Mineral, D-15 370 Monnogalia, B-11 325 Monroe, N-9 460 Morgan, C-18 230 Nicholas, J-8 720 Ohio, N-15 120 Pendleton, H-14 650 Pleasants, D-6 150	42,756 15,895 11,246 11,101 7,300 20,721 20,735 22,863 16,002 12,085 15,705 12,429 6,744 9,309 41,557 8,711 7,589	Preston, C-12. 709 Putnam, I-4. 350 Raleigh, M-5. 570 Randolph, H-12 1,175 Ritchie, E-7. 512 Roane, G-5. 470 Summers, N-8. 400 Taylor, E-11. 177 Tucker, F-13. 500 Upshur, G-10. 350 Wayne, K-1. 445 Webster, I-9. 415 Wetzel, B-8. 550 Wirt, F-5. 290 Wood, E-5. 375 Wyoming, N-4. 660	\$20,355 14,342 9,597 11,633 16,621 15,303 13,117 12,147 12,147 11,962 12,714 18,652 4,783 16,841 9,411 28,612 6,247
Jackson, G-4 470 Jefferson, D-20 280	19,021 15,553	Pocahontas, J-11. 765	6,814	Total24,645	762,794



NORTH CAROLIN "Old North State." "Tar State."

Named in honor of Charles I. of England.

HISTORICAL.—First attempted colonization July 23, 1587, Virginia colonists settled at 4,975,000; oats, 5,120,000; latest reports give Durant's Neck 1653 to 1660; Colony of Clarendon, the real foundation of North Carolina, bushels of rice. Tobacce crop of 1889, 36,375. established, 1665. "Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence" adopted May 20, 1775. One of the Thirteen Original States, ratified the Constitution Nov. 21, 1789.

AREA. -52,200 square miles; land area, 48,580 square miles; water surface 3,670 square

45,59 square miles; water surface 3,670 square miles; extreme length, east and west, 503 miles; extreme breadth, 187 miles; shore line over 300 miles. Greatest altitude, 6,688 feet.

CLIMATE. — Temperature at Charlotte:
Mean winter, 41°, extreme, —5°; summer, 79°, extreme, 108°; Wilmington, winter, 47°, extreme, 9°; summer, 80°, extreme, 108°. Average annual rainfall, Charlotte, 54.8 inches; Wilmington, 57 5 inches. mington, 57.5 inches.

POPULATION .- North Carolina ranked third in 1790, fourth in 1800, 1810, and 1820, fifth in 1830, seventh in 1840, tenth in 1850, fifth in 1830, seventh in 1840, tenth in 1850, twelfth in 1860, fourteenth in 1870, fifteenth in 1890, and sixteenth in 1890. Total population, 1790, 393,751; 1800, 478,103; 1810, 555,500; 1820, 638,829; 1830, 737,987; 1840, 753,419; 1850, 869,039; 1860, 992,622; 1870, 1,071,361; 1880, 1,399,750; 1890, 1,617,947. Classification: Male, 799,149; female, 818,798; native, 1,614,245; foreign, 3,702; white. 1,055,382; colored, 562,565—Africans, 561,018; Chinese, 32; Japanese, 1; Indians, 1,514. PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Wilmington, the chief city and commercial center of the State, population, 20,056; Raleigh, the capital, population, 12,678; Charlotte, population, 11,557;

lation, 12.678; Charlotte, population, 11,557; ments, 10 years; open ac askeville, population, 10,235.

AGRICOLTURAL, ETC.—Cereal prosets rate, 6; by contract, 8.

258 pounds; cotton, 1891, 490,000 bales. Number farm animals 1891, 2,348,928, value, \$36,-

MANUFACTURES.—Number cotton mills, 91. Tobacco manufacturing a leading indus-Value of lumber, shingles, etc., produced, 1890, \$5,624,400; leads in value of tar, turpen-

RAILWAYS.—State had in 1840, 53 miles; RAILWAYS.—State had in 1840, 53 miles; 1850,384; 1855, 582; 1860, 937; 1805,984; 1870, 1,178; 1875, 1,386; 1880, 1,486; 1885, 2,978; 1890, 3,128; 1891, 3,244.

EDUCATION.—State has 325.861 pupils enrolled in public schools, and 26,971 in private schools. School age, 6-21. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, organized 1795.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, February 1, Wardon and 20 Livia 4, Theophysiciscs

ary 22, May 10 and 20, July 4, Thanksgiving, and December 25.

POLITICAL. - State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Mon-day in Novembe.; number of Senators, 50; Representatives, 120; term, 2 years; sessions biennial, in odd-number d years, meets first Monday in January; limit of session, 60 days. Number of electoral votes, 11; number voters, 342,653. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of State 1 year, of county 90 days; registration required. Convicts excluded.

LEGAL — Statutes of limitation: Judgments, 10 years; open accounts, 3; notes, 3; redemption of tax sales, 1 year. Legal inter-

Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890,	Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mis	Pop. 1890.
Alamance, D-9 446	18.271	Currituck, B-19. 217	6,747	Lenoir, G-14 408	14,879
Alexander, D-3 278	9,430	Dare, E-20 240	3,768	Lincoln, F-3 312	12,586
Alleghany, B-3 284	6,523	Davidson, E-6 580	21,702	McDowell, E-1 476	10,939
Anson, H-7 460	20 027	Davie, D-5 296	11,621	Macon P-3 524	10,102
Ashe, A-2 436	15,628	Duplin, H-13 828	18,690	Madison, M-6 480	17,805
Beaufort, E-17 718	21,072	Durham, D-10 292	18,041	Martin, D-15 570	15,221
Bertie, C-16 695	19,176	Edgecombe, D-14 520	24,113	Mecklenbur'h, G-4 640	42,673
Bladen, J-11 890	16,763	Forsyth, C-6 372	28,434	Mitchell, L-7 324	12,807
Brunswick, L-12. 890	10,900	Franklin, C-12 480	21,090	Montgomery, G-7 596	11,239
Buncombe, N-6 628	35,266	Gaston, G-3 340	17,764	Moore, G-9 924	20,479
Burke, D-2 620	14 939	Gates, B-17 360	10,252	Nash. D-13 548	20,770
Cabarrus, F-5 392	18,142	Graham, O-2 250	3,313	New Hanover,	
Caldwell, D-2 460	12,298	Granville, C-11 600	24,484	K-13 90	24,026
Camden, B-18 250	5,667	Greene, F-14 310	10,039	Northampton,	40-14
Carteret, I-17 510	10,825	Guilford D-7 680	28,052	B-14 568	21,242
Caswell, B-9 410	16,028	Halifax, C-14 680	28,908	Onslow, I-15 640	10,303
Catawba, E-3 388	18,689	Harnett, F-10 560	13,700	Orange, D-9 380	14,948
Chatham, E-9 781	25,413	Haywood, N.5 590	13,346	Pamlico, G-17 460	7,146
Cherokee, P-1 530	9,976	Henderson, O-7. 360	12.589	Pasquotank, B-18 200	10,748
Chowan, C-17 220	9,167	Hertford, B-16 324	13 851	Pender, J-13 800	12 514
Clay, P-9 160	4,197	Hyde, F-18 435	8,903	Perquimans, C-18 240	9,293
Cleveland, G-2. 420 Columbus, K-11. 940	20,394	Iredell, E-4 610	25,462	Person, B-10 420	15,151
Craven, H-16 792	17,856 20,533	Jackson, 0-4 552	9,512	Pitt, E-15 658 Polk, O-7 276	25,519 5,902
Cumberland, G-10 794	27,321	Johnston, E-12 680 Jones, H-15 430	27,239 7,403	Polk, O-7 276 Randolph, E-7 750	25,195
Cimiocranid, G-10 754	21,001	Junes, 11-10 400	1,400	Kandolph, E-7 150	WO, 190

COUNTIES—Continued. Land Land Land Pop. Counties Counties. Counties. Area Area Area 1890. 1890 1890. Sq. Mls. Washington, D-17 360 Sq. Mls. 789 Sq. Mis. . 490 Richmond, H-8... 23,948 19,281 10.200 Surry, B-5... Robeson, J-9....1,040 Rockingham, B-7 608 31,483 Swain, N-3.... 425 6,577 Watauga, C-1.... 392 Wayne, F-13..... 615 10,611 Transylvania, P-6 385 Tyrrell, E-18 ... 380 Union, H-5 ... 640 Vance, B-12 ... 342 Wake, E-11 ... 940 25,363 5,881 26,100 Rowan, E-5...... 458 Rutherford, G-1 498 Sampson, H-12 996 Stanley, G-6..... 390 Stokes, B-6 510 24,123 4,225 18,770 21,259 25,096 17,581 12,136 49,207 17,199 Warren, B-12.... 454 19,360

SOUTH CAROLINA.

South Kar-o-li'na. "Palmetto State."

Named in honor of Charles I. of England.

of French Huguenots, at Port Royal, May, 1562. Previous to 1729 Carolinas constituted one Province. Constitution adopted, May 28, 1788. South Carolina the eighth in order of the Thirteen Original States to enter the Union. Seceded November, 1869. re-admitted June, 1868.

ARE A. ETC —30,570 square miles; land, 30,170; water, 400. Average length, 189 miles; breadth, 160 miles. Coast line, 200 miles.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at Charleston: Mean winter, 49°, extreme, 10°; summer, 82°, extreme, 104°; average annual rainfall, 57.3 inches.

POPULATION - South Carolina ranked seventh in 1790, sixth in 1800 and 1810, eighth in 1820, ninth in 1830, eleventh in 1840, four-teenth in 1850, eighteenth in 1860, twentyteenth in 1850, eighteenth in 1860, twenty-second in 1870 twenty-first in 1880, and twenty-third in 1890. Total population, 1790, 249, 073; 1800, 345 591; 1810, 415,115; 1820, 502,741; 1830, 581,185; 1840, 594,338; 1850, 668,507; 1860, 703,708; 1870, 705,606; 1880, 995,577; 1890, 1,151, 149. Classification: Male, 572,337; female, 578,812; native, 1,144,879; foreign, 6,270; white, 489,008; columned 689,141—Africans, 689,934 462.008; colored, 689,141—Africans, 688,934; Chinese, 34; Indians, 173.

Chinese, 34; Indians, 173.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Charleston, the chief city, founded, 1680, population, 54,955; Columbia, the capital, population, 15,383; Columbia, the capital, population in northwest, Greenville. most import int point in northwest, population, 8,607; Charleston, Georgetown, and Beaufort are ports of entry.

AGRICULTURAL. — Products of 1891:

HISTORICAL.—Earliest settlement, that | pounds. Rice culture introduced, 1693; barrels exported, 1754, 104,682. First Sea Island Cotton grown, 1790.

grown, 1790.

MANUFACTURES, ETC.—Total number manufacturing establishments, 3,242; annual products, \$29,951,550. Number cotton mills, 1890, 34. Value of lumber, shingles, etc., manufactured, 1890, \$4,413,250. Annual value of tar and turpentine, \$2,912,271. Output of been placed to 1994 469,000 targarches, 32,977,000.

phosphates, 1890, 463,998 tons, value, \$2,875,605. RAILWAYS.—Number of miles in operation, 1835 and 1840, 137; 1850, 289; 1855, 759; 1860, 973; 1865,1,007; 1870, 1.139; 1875, 1,335; 1880, 1,486; 1885, 1,687: 1890, 2, 96; 1891, 2,509. EDUCATION.—Present school system or-

ganized, 1868. School age, 6-18. Pupils in public schools, 1889. 203,461; private, 14,257.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, Febru-

ary 22, July 4, Thanksgiving, December 25, and general election.

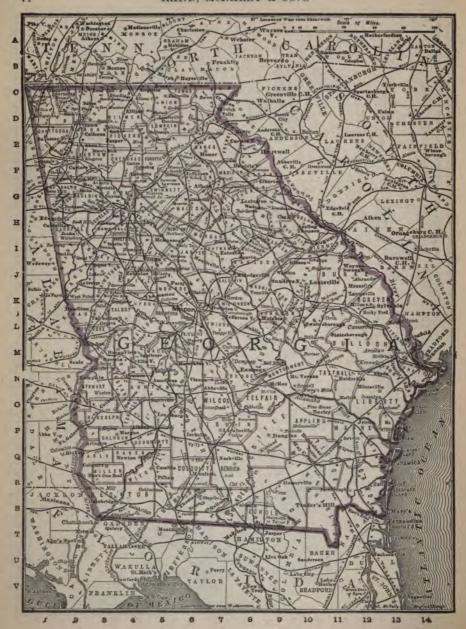
POLITICAL. - State elections biennial. State, congressional, and presidential elec-tions, Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 36; Representatives, 124; sessions annual, meets fourth Monday in November; limit of session. none; term o Senators, 4 years; Representatives, 2 years. Number of electoral votes, 9; number voters, 235,666. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of State 1 year, of county 60 days; registration required. Insane, idiots, paupers, convicts, U. S. soldiers, and duelists excluded.

LEGAL.—Statutes of limitation: Judg-

ments, 10 years; open accounts, 6; notes. 6 Cotton, 640,000 bales; corn, 18,650,000 bushels. redemption of tax sales, none. Legal interest Latest returns give rice product, 32,366,400 rate, 7; by contract, 10,

Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Land Counties. Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties. Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.
Abbeville, F-51,006	46,851	Edgefield, G-71,352	49,259	Marlboro, C-15 580	23,500
Aiken, I-81,068	31,823	Fairfield, E-10 775	28,599	Newberry, E-8 600	26,434
Anderson, D-4 . 690	43,696		25,027	Oconee, C-2 620	18,687
Barnwell, K-9 1,214	44,613		20,857	Orangeb'g, I-11 .1,400	49,393
Beaufort, O-11 967	34,119		44,310	Pickens, B-4 464	16,389
Berkeley, K-141,742	55,428		20,544	Richland, G-10 608	86,821
Charleston, L-15 193	59,903		19,256	Spartanb'g, C-7. 949	55,385
Chester. C-9 570	26,660		22,361	Sumter, F-12 870	43,605
Chesterfield, C-13 986	18,463		20,761	Union, C-8 660	25,363
Clarendon, H-13 664		Laurens, D-6 680	31,610	Williamsb'g,H-15 948	27,777
Colleton, L-121,920	40.293		22,181	York, B-9 750	38,881
Darlington, E-14 673	29,134	Marion, E-161,024	29,976	Total30,170 1,	151,149





Jor'je-a. "Cracker State." GEORGIA.

Named in honor of George II, of England.

HISTORICAL. - First important settlement made by English at Savannah, February 1, 1733; became a Royal Colony, 1752; last of the Thirteen Original States settled, but fourth in point of time to ratify the Constitution of the United States; admitted into the Union January 2, 1788. Adopted a State constitution February 5, 1777; a second constitution was ratified January 4, 1789; a new one 1798, 1868, 1877. State seconded January, 1861; re-admitted December, 1870.

AREA, ETC .- Total area, 59,475 square miles; land, 58,380 square miles; water, 495 square miles; extreme length, north to south, 320 miles; greatest breadth, 256 miles. Georgia has a coast line of 128 miles, shores skirted with a chain of islands, which, with main shore, constitute 480 miles of coast. Numerous navigable rivers furnish an abundant water-power. State celebrated for its fine mountain scenery and the great beauty and grandeur of its many waterfalls.

grandeur of its many waterfalls.

CUMATE. — Temperature at Atlanta:
Mean winter, 43°, extreme, —2°; summer, 78°,
extreme, 100°; Augusta, winter, 47°, extreme,
6°: summer, 82°, extreme, 105°; Savannah,
winter, 51°, extreme, 12°; summer, 82°, extreme, 105°. Average annual rainfall, Atlanta,
55.9 inches; Augusta, 48.6 inches; Savannah,
58.9 inches.

POPULATION. - Georgia ranked thirteenth in 1790, twelfth in 1800, eleventh in 1810 and 1820, tenth in 1830, ninth in 1840 and 1810 and 1820, tenth in 1830, minth in 1840 and 1850, eleventh in 1860, twelfth in 1870, thirteenth in 1880, and twelfth in 1890. Total population, 1790, 82,548; 1800, 162,686; 1810, 252,433; 1820, 340,985; 1830, 516 823; 1840, 691,392; 1830, 906,185; 1860, 1,057,286; 1870, 1,184,109; 1880, 1.542,180; 1890, 1,837,353. Classification: Male, 919,925; female, 917,428; native, 1,825,216; foreign, 12,137; white, 978,357; colored, 858,996—Africans, 858,815; Chinese, 108; Japanese, 5, Indians 68

ese, 5; Indians, 68.
PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Atlanta, the capital, an important railway and manufacturing center, population, 65,533; Savannah, a com-mercial center, the largest seaport, and termi-nus of important railway lines, population, 43,189; Augusta, an extensive cotton market and principal center of cotton manufactures. population, 33,300: Macon, center of the educational interests, population, 22,746; Columbus, a large cotton market, population, 17,303.

URBAN POPULATION.—State had

nineteen cities and towns in 1880 with an agnineteen cities and towns in 1880 with an aggregate oppulation of 154,196; aggregate of same places in 1890, 349,128; increase, 94,932, or 61.57 per cent. Greatest numerical increases found in Atlanta, 28,124; Savannah, 12,480; Augusta, 11,409. Percentages of increase greatest in Wayeross, 435 per cent.; Brunswick, 192,60 per cent.; Thomasville, 115,81 per cent.; Pome, 79,44 per cent. cent.; Rome, 79.44 per cent.; Macon, 78.41 per cent.; Americus, 76.01 per cent.; Atlanta,

cessfully cultivated. Corn and cotton are the cessfully cultivated. Corn and cotton are the staple crops. Latest reports give crops: Corn, 37,829,000 bushels, value, \$26,102,070; cotton, 1,210,000 bales, value, \$41,842,000; oats, 7,238,000 bushels. value, \$4,342,754; annual production of sweet potatoes, 5,000,000 bushels; rice, 25,000,000 pounds. Sugar-cane, tobacco, and peanuts are grown. Cultivation of melous, tomatoes, and vegetables for Northern markets an important industry. Fruits of temperate and sub-tropical regions cultivated. Viticulture a growing industry; State has 1,938 acres of bearing vines and 2,154 acres in new vineyards. In 1889, 3,976,000 pounds of table grapes and 107,666 gallons of wine were produced. Value of all farm products, 1890, \$95,-980,600

LIVE STOCK .- During the past decade great improvement has been made in all grades of farm animals. Number and value 1891: Horses, 104,309, value, \$8,450,807: mules, 157, 257, \$14,916,959; milch cows, 354,583, \$6,382, 494; oxen and other cattle, 569,200, \$5,613,450; sheep, 383,017, \$673,956; swine, 1,691,275, \$5,-692,832.

FORESTRY AND LUMBER.—State has an estimated area of 17,200,000 acres under forest. Wealth of the forests large and varied; Georgia pine leads all other varieties of that species in value and importance. Estimated amount of pine still standing, 18,130,-000,000 feet. Georgia forests furnish the most valuable ship-timber grown in the United States. Atlantic coast line has a strip of liveoak timber 100 miles long and fifteen miles wide. There are 472 large saw-mils and wood-working establishments; value of lum-ber, shingles, etc., in 1890, 88,253,000. MINERAL WEALTH.—The abundant

and varied mineral resources are largely undeveloped. Iron ores exist in inexhaustible quantities. Georgia ranked twelfth in 1890 among iron-producing States; stands second only to Virginia in production of manganese ores. Coal area in northwest covers 200 square miles, output 1889, 225,934 tons. Amount of gold deposited at mints and assay offices, from organization to January, 1891, \$8,-872,130. Building stone, marble, and slate are abundant. State ranks sixth in production of granite, value of output, \$752,481; number cubic feet quarried, 2,425,622. Value of marble quar-ried in 1889, \$196,250. An important vein of black marble has been opened and is being developed. Cherokee and Pickens counties

are principal seats of the industry.

MANUFACTURES. — Georgia leads the Southern States in cotton manufactures. Number mills 53, looms 10,206, spindles 436,-973; amount of cotton manufactured into goods, 68,994,616 pounds. There are 19 establishments engaged in the woolen industry; capital invested, \$444.033, employes 528, value products, \$340,095. Amount of pig iron produced, 1890, 35,747 tons. Manufacture of lum-AGRICULTURE. Nearly all productions ber and naval stores among the most im-of temperate and sub-tropical regions are sucnaval stores—tar, pitch, resin, and turpentine—shipped from Savannah and Brunswick exceeds \$3,000,000 annually. Annual value of all manufactures over \$70,000,000.

BAILWAYS.—Georgia leads the Southern States in relivent publications.

States in railway mileage. January, 1892, State had 4,826 miles of road in operation, or one mile of road to each 12 3 square miles. Number miles of road 1840, 185; 1850, 643; 1855, 1,020; 1880 and 1865, 1,420; 1870, 1,845; 1875, 2,264; 1880, 2,459; 1885, 3,116; 1890, 4,592; 1891, 4,826. **EDUCATION.** — Previous to Civil War

State had no system of common schools. Present system went into effect 1873. Number pupils in public schools 1893, 342,562; expenditures, \$967.590. School age, 6-18. Number pupils in private schools, 49,131. State has 7 ments, 7 years; open accounts, 4; notes, 7; colleges, 17 seminaries, and 86 academies. Tedemption of tax sales, 2 years. Legal inter-University of Georgia, Athens, organized 1785.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS .- January 1 and 19, February 22, April 26, July 4, Thanksgiving, and December 25.

POLITICAL.—State elections biennial, first Wednesday in October. Congressional and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 44; Representatives, 175; term, 2 years; sessions biennial, in even-numbered years, meeting first Wednesday in November; limit of session, 40 days. Number of electoral votes, 13; number voters, 398,122. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of State, 1 year, of county, 6 months. Idiots, insane, and criminals excluded.

Land	D	1	Land	D.	Land	
Counties. Area,	Pop.	Counties.	Area,	Pop.	Counties. Area,	Pop.
Sq. Mis.	1890.		Sq. Mls.	1890.	Sq. Mls.	1890.
Appling, P-101,074	8,676	Fayette, I-3	162	8,728	Newton, H.5 260	14,310
Baker, Q-4 355	6,144	Floyd, F-2	539	28,391	Oconee, G-7 168	7,713
Baldwin, J-7 240	14,608	Forsyth, F-5	297	11,155	Oglethorpe, (i-8. 528	16,951
Banks, E-6 359	8,562	Franklin, E-7	359	14,670	Paulding, G-2 340	11,948
Bartow, E-3 491	20,616	Fulton, G-4	166	84,655	Pickens, E-4 276	8,182
Berrien, Q-7 745	10,694	Gilmer, D-4.	452	9,074	Pierce. Q-11 555	6,379
Bibb, K-6 235	42,370	Glascock, I-9	90	3,720	Pike, J-4 262	16,300
Brooks, S-6 529	13,979	Glvnn, Q-12	427	13,420	Polk, G-2 330	14,945
Bryan, N-13 400	5,520	Gordon, D-2	351	12,758	Pulask , M-7 435	16,599
Bulloch, L-12 903	13,712	Greene, I-7	361	17,051	Putnam, I 7 335	14,842
Burke, J-111,080	28,501	Gwinnett, G-5		19,899	Quitman, O-2 168	4,471
Butts, I-5 204	10,565	Habersham, D-6,		11,573	Rabun, C-7 464	5,606
Calhoun, P-3 265	8,438	Hall, E-6	497	18,047	Randolph, O.3 . 449	15,267
Camden, R-12 769	6,178	Hancock, J-8	474	17,149	Richmond, I-11. 329	45,194
Campbell, H-3 230	9,115	Haralson, G-1	269	11,316	Rockdale, H-5 126	6,813
Carroll, H-2. 549	22,301	Harris, K-2	423	16,797	Schley, M-4 163	5,443
Catoosa, C-2 149	5,431	Hart, E-8	381	10,887	Screven, K-12 786	14,424
Charlton, S-101.055	3,335	Heard, I-2	290	9,557	Spalding, J-4 189	13,117
Chatham, N-14 433	57,740	Henry, I-4	322	16,220	Stewart, N-3 450	15,682
Chattahoochee,		Houston, M-6	570	21,613	Sumter, N-5 515	22,107
M-3 220	4,902	Irwin, P-7	601	6,316	Talbot, K-3 360	13,258
Chattooga, E-1 331	11,202	Jackson, F-6	328	19,176	Taliaferro, H-8 168	7,291
Cherokee, F-4 409	15.412	Jasper, I-6	380	13,879	Tattnall, N-11 1.123	10,253
Clarke, G-7 140	15,181	Jefferson, J-10	640	17,213	Taylor, L-4 356	8,666
Clay, O.2 192	7,817	Johnson, L-9	266	6,129	Telfair, O-8 491 C	5,477
Clayton, H-4 135	8,295	Jone : J-6	386	12,709	Terrell, O-4 320	14,503
Clinch, R-9 988	6,652	Laurens, M-8		13,747	Thomas, S-5 784	26,154
Cobb, G-3 379	22,286	Lee, O 5	360	9,074	Towns, C-6 180	4,061
Coffee, P-8 1,145	10,483	Liberty, O-12	966	12,887	Troup, J-2 493	20,723
Colquitt, Q 6 550	4,794	Lincoln, G-9.	3 09	6,146	Twiggs, L-7 376	8,195
Columbia, H-10 333	11,281	Lowndes, S.7		15,102	Union, C-5 325	7,749
Coweta, I-3 506	22,354	Lumpkin, D-5		6,867	Upson, K-4 321	12,188
Crawford, L-5 324	9,315	McDuffle, I-9		8,789	Walker, C-1 404	13,282
Dade, C-1 186	5,707	McIntosh, P-13		6,470	Walton, G-C 389	17,467
Dawson, E-5 192	5,612	Macon, M-5	288	13,183	Ware, Q-10 893	8,811
Decatur, R-41,106	19,949	Madison, F-7		11,024	Warren, 1-9 264	10,957
Dekalb G-4 269	17,189	Marion, M-4		7,728	Washington, J-10 688	25,237
Dodge, N-8 414	11,452	Meriwether, J-3.		20,740	Wayne, P-11 721	7,485
Dooly, N-6 705	18,146	Miller, Q-3	240	4,275	Webster, N-3 225	5,695
Dougherty, P-4. 312	12,206	Milton, F-4		6,208	White, D-6 170	6,151
Douglas, H-3 178	7,794	Mitchell, Q-5	507	10,906	Whitfield, C-2 285	12,916
Early, Q-3 429	9,792	Monroe, J-5	490	19,137	Wilcox, O-7 563	7,980
Echols, S-8 390	3,079	Montgomery, N-9		9,248	Wilkes, G-9 464	18,081
Effingham, L-13 449	5,599	Morgan, H-6		16,041	Wilkinson, K-7. 417	
Elbert, F-8 406	15,376	Murray, C-3		8,461	Worth, P-6 750	10,048
Emanuel, L-10 . 1,026	14,703	Muscogee, L-2	244	27,761	Total 58,980 1	,837,353
Fannin, C-1 409	8,724	1			i	
		<u></u>				

FLORIDA

Flor'e-dah. "Peninsular State."

After Easter Sunday; Spanish, Pascua-Florida.

HISTORICAL.-Mainland discovered by Ponce de Leon on Easter Sunday, 1512. Settled by Spaniards at St. Augustine in 1565. Florida ceded to Great Britain 1763; retroceded to Spain 1788; ceded to the United States in 1821. Territory organized 1822; admitted March 3, 1845; seceded 1861, readmitted 1868

AREA, ETC. -58,680 square miles; land area, 54,340 square miles; water, 4,440. Coastline 1,200 miles. Extreme length, 700 miles; length of peninsula, 275 miles; average breadth, 90 miles. Greatest elevation, 250 feet.

90 miles. Greatest cievation, 230 rec.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at Jacksonville:
Mean winter. 55°, extreme, 15°; summer, 82°,
extreme, 104°; Key West, winter 70°, extreme,
41°; summer, 84°, extreme, 100°; Pensacola,
winter, 52° extreme, 15°; summer, 81°, extreme, 99°. Average annual rainfall, Jacksonville, 56.3 inches; Key West, 39.9 inches; Pensacola, 63.6 inches.

POPULATION .- Florida ranked twentysixth in 1830, twenty-seventh in 1840, thirty-first in 1850 and 1860, thirty-third in 1870, thirtyfourth in 1880, and thirty-second in 1890. Total population, 1830, 34,730; 1840, 54,477; 1850, 87,-445; 1860, 140,424; 1870, 187,748; 1880, 299,493; 1890, 391,432. Classification: Male, 201,947;

1890, 391,422. Classification: Male, 201,947; female, 189,475; native, 388,490; foreign, 22,932; white, 224,949; colored, 166,473—Africans, 166,180; Chinese, 108; Japanese, 14; Indians, 171.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Key West, the largest city; population, 18,080. Jacksonville, an important commercial point: population, 17,201. Pensacola, a port of entry; population, 17,750; increase during decade, 4,905. Tampa, population, 5,759; increase 4,818. population, 5,532; increase, 4,812. St. Augustine, oldest city in United States; population, 4,742. Tallahassee, the capital; population, 2,934

AGRICULTURE.—Principal erops, 1891: Corn, 5,460,000 bushels; cotton, 80,000 bales. Of the famous Sea Island cotton Florida produces more than 56 per cent. of total yield; tobacco, 470,443 pounds. Total number farm animals 1891, 1,157,419, value, \$10,117,567.

HORTICULTURE.-State has 38,935 acres under bearing orange trees; total yield, 1890, 3,146,740 boxes; value, \$4,298,014. Number pineapples produced, 10,452,499, value, \$812,159; pineappies produced, 10,452,439, vanie, \$812,159; lemons, 252,948 boxes, value, \$450,247; pecans, 6,439,140 pounds, value, \$848,292; cocoanuts, 6,542,120, value, \$251,217; of limes 46,294 boxes were produced, value, \$62,496. PHOSPHATES,—Most important of the mineral resources of the State, discovered 1888.

Chief source of the world's supply. Value of shipments 1890, \$338,190. Number mining companies 1891,215; output estimated at 250,000 tons.

MANUFACTURES .- The production of pine lumber, naval stores, cigars, and cotton-seed oil are the chief manufactures. Value of cigars manufactured at Key West, \$5,000,000.

RAILWAYS.—Number of miles of road in 1850 and 1855, 21; 1860, 402; 1865, 416; 1870, 446; 1875, 484; 1880, 518; 1885, 1,654; 1890, 2,489; 1891,

EDUCATION.—State has 91,118 pupils en-rolled in public schools, and 5,815 in private schools. School age, 4-21. Normal schools at De Funiak Springs and Tallahassee. State University at Tallahassee organized 1884. LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, Febru-

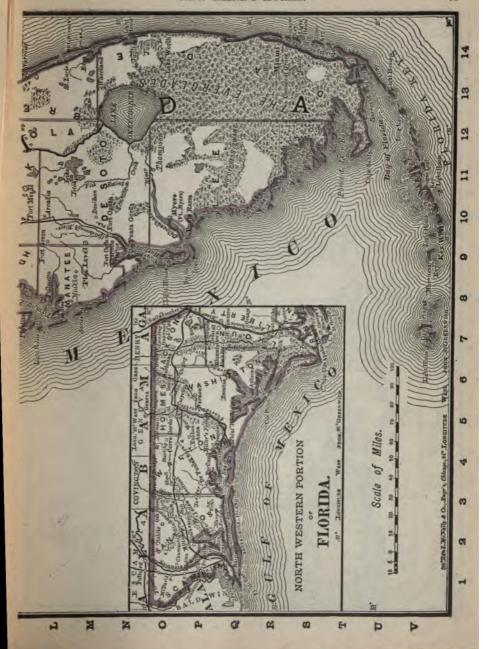
ary 22, July 4, Thanksgiving, December 25, and any general election.

POLITICAL.—State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November: number of Senators, 32; Representatives, 76; sessions, biennial in oddnumbered years, meets Tuesday after first Monday in April; limit of session, 60 days; term of Senators, 4 years; Representatives, 2 years. Number of electoral votes, 4. Num-ber of voters, 96,213. Voters must be citizens or declared intention, residents of State 1 year, of county, 6 months; registration re-quired. Idiots, insane, criminals, bettors on elections, and duelists excluded. LEGAL.—Statutes of limitation: Judg-

ments, 20 years; open accounts, 2; notes, 5; redemption of tax sales, 2 years. Legal interest rate, 8; by contract, 10.

		COUNTIES			
Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls	Pop. 1890.
Alachua, D-81,282	22,954	Hillsborough, J-8 1,280	14,941	Orange, H-111,566	12 584
Baker, B-9 538	3,333	Holmes, O-5 535	4,336	Osceola, J-111,758	3,133
Bradford, C-8 560	7,516	Jackson, O-7 990	17,544	Pasco, I-8 800	4,249
Brevard, K-132,446	3,401	Jefferson, B-4 600	15,757	Polk, J-10 2,060	7,905
Calhoun, B-11,080	1,681	La Fayette, D-61,008	3,686	Putnam, D-10 776	11,186
Citrus, G-8 592	2,394	Lake, H-101,100	8,034	Saint Johns, D-11. 990	8,712
Clay, C-10 634	5,154	Lee, P-114,000	1,414	Santa Rosa, P-2 1,296	7,961
Columbia, B-8 862	12,877	Leon, B-4 910	17,752	Sumter, H-9 600	5,308
Dade, Q-135,636	861	Levy, F-71,104	6,586	Suwannee, C-7 640	10,534
De Soto, M-103,272	4,944	Liberty, C-2 800	1,452	Taylor, C-5 1,079	2,122
Duval, B-10 900	26,800	Madison, B-5 830	14,316	Volusia, F-11 1,288	8,407
Escambia, P-1 680	20,188	Manatee, L-81,240	2,895	Wakulla, C-3 540	3,117
Franklin, D-2 690	3,308	Marion, F-91,600	20,796	Walton, P-41,360	4,816
Gadsden, A-3 550	11,894	Monroe, S-12 692	18,786	* ashington, Q-6_1,340	6,426
Hamilton, B-7 576	8,507	Nassau, A-10 640	8,294	Total54,240	391,422
Hernando, H-8. 520	2,476	Agreement to the same of the s	14.00	The state of the s	







ALABAM Al-a-bah'mah. "Cotton State."

Indian-Here we rest.

HISTORICAL.—First settlement made near Mobile Bay 1702 Territory organized 1817; admitted into the Union December 14, 1819, being the ninth State admitted; seceded

1819, being the ninth State admitted; seceded in 1861; readmitted July, 1868.

AREA, ETC.—Total area, 52,250 square miles; water, 710 square miles; land, 51,540. Extreme length, 336 miles; greatest breadth, 200 miles. Seacoast, 58 miles. Greatest altitude, 2,407 feet. 1,500 miles navigable rivers.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at Mobile: Mean winter, 50°, extreme, 11°; summer, 82°, extreme, 101°. Montgomery, winter, 48°, extreme, 5°; summer, 82°, extreme, 107°. Average annual rainfall: Mobile, 64.1 inches; Montgomery, 53, 3 inches.

Montgomery, 53.3 inches.
POPULATION. — Alabama ranked nineteenth in 1820, fifteenth in 1830, twelfth in 1840 and 1850, thirteenth in 1860, sixteenth in 1870, seventeenth in 1880 and 1890. Total population 1820, 127,901; 1830, 309,527; 1840, 590,-756; 1850, 771,623; 1860, 994,201; 1870, 996,992; 1889, 1,292,505; 1890, 1,513,017. Classification: Male, 747,456; female, 755,561; native, 1,498,240; foreign, 14,777; white, 833,718; colored, 679,290—Africans, 678,489; Chinese, 48; Japan-

ese, 3; Indian, 759.
PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Mobile, the me-PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Modile, the metropolis, founded by French, 1711, population, 31,076; Birmingham, second in importance, population, 1890, 20,178; increase during decade, 23,092. Montgomery, capital, population, 21,883. Anniston, 9,998.

AGRICULTURE.—Principal staple, cot-

ton; State ranks fourth in production. Crop of 1891, 1,060,000 bales; corn ranks second, 32,245,-000 bushels grown in 1891; wheat, 2,251,000 bushels; oats, 5,180,000 bushels. Alabama ranks fourth in production of sweet potatoes. Yalue of all farm products, 1890, \$92,876,500.

MINERALS .- State ranked seventh as a producer of iron ore in 1880, and second in 1890. Output 1,570,319 tons, value, \$1,511,611. Coal area 8,660 square miles; output, 1880, 323.972 tons; 1889, 3,572,983 tons.

MANUFACTURES.—State occupied tenth

place as producer of pig fron in 1889, third in 1890. Production, 1890, 890,432 tons; increase, 1,328 per cent. Value of lumber, shingles, etc., manufactured in 1890, \$10,321,000. Number cotton mills in State 1890, 13.

RAILWAYS .- Number miles in operation

RAILWAYS.—Number miles in operation 1835 and 1840, 46; 1850, 183; 1855, 384; 1860, 743; 1805, 805; 1870, 1,157; 1875, 1,732; 1880, 1,843; 1885, 2,225; 1890, 3,422; 1801, 3,601.

EDUCATION.—Number pupils in public schools, 302,949; in private schools, 24,103; school age, 7-21. State has 5 colleges. University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, founded 1831.

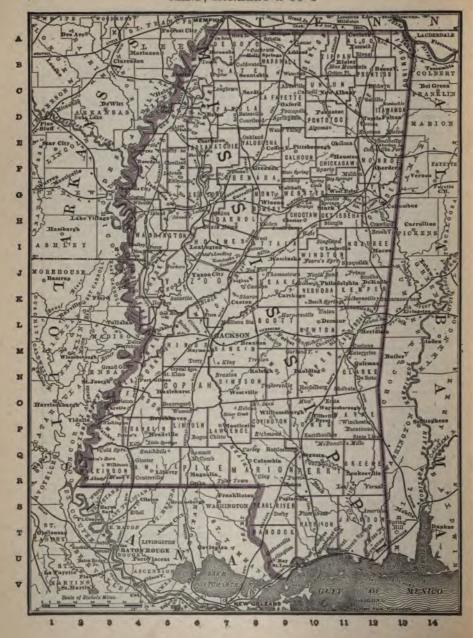
LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, February 22, Mardi Gras, April 26, Good Friday, July 4, Thanksgiving, and December 25.

POLITICAL.—State elections, biennial, first Monday in August. Congressional and

first Monday in August. Congressional and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monpresidential elections, thesaay after first archiday in November; number of Senators, 33; Representatives, 100; term of Senators, 4 years; Representatives, 2 years; sessions, biennial, in even-numbered years, meeting first Tuesday after second Monday in November; limit of session, 50 days. Number electoral limit of session, 50 days. Number electoral votes, 11; number voters, 324,822. Voters must be actual citizens or declared intention, resilent of State I year, of county 3 months, town and precinct 30 days; registration re-quired. Convicts and idiots excluded. LEGAL.—Statutes of limitations: Judg-

ments, 20 years; open accounts, 3; notes, 6; redemption of tax sales, 2½ years. Legal interest rate, 8.

		COUNTIES.			
Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls, 18	op. 90.
Autauga, L-8 660	13,330	Dallas, M-6 954	49,350		347
Baldwin, T-4 1,620	8,941	Dekalb, C-11 760	21,106		335
Barbour, O-12 888	34,898	Elmore, L-9 652	21,732	Mobile, T-21,284 51,5	
Bibb, J-6 625	13,824	Escambia, R-6 972	8,666	Monroe, P-5 990 18,9	
Blount, E-8 752	21,927	Etowah, E-10 510	21,926	Montgomery, N-9 772 56,1	
Bullock, N-11 640	27,063	Fayette, G-4 700	12,823	Morgan, C 7 686 24.0	
Butler, O-8 782	21,641	Franklin, D-4 620	10,681	Perry, L 6 774 29,8	
Calhoun, F-11 640	33,835	Geneva, S-11 640	10,690	Pickens, I-3 934 22,4	
Chambers, J-12. 600	26,319	Greene, K-3 544	22,007	Pike, O-10 710 24,4	
Cherokee, E-11 586	20,459	Hale, K-4 732	27,501	Randolph, I-12 599 17,5	
Chilton, K-8 710	14,549	Henry, Q-13 984	24,847		
Choctaw, N-2 916	17,526	Jackson, B-101,144	28,026	Shelby, I-8 772 20,8	
Clarke, P-41,160	22,624	Jefferson, G-71,092	88,501	St. Clair, G-9 648 17,3	
Clay, I-11 599	15,765	Lamar, F-3 612	14,187	Sumter, L-3 970 29,5	
Cleburne, G-12 545	13,218	Lauderdale, B-4 - 682	23,739	Talladega, H-9 784 29,5	
Coffee, Q-10 728	12,170	Lawrence, C-5 768	20,725	Tallapoosa, J-11 - 795 25,4	
Colbert, B-4 556	20,189	Lee, L-12 610	28,694	Tuscaloosa, I-51,346 30,3	
Conecuh, Q-7 804	14,594	Limestone, B-7 _ 596	21,201	Walker, F-6 824 16,0	
Coosa, J-9 684	15,906	Lowndes, N-8 720	31,550	Washington, Q-3.1,050 7,9	
Covington, R-8 994	7,536	Macon, M-11 622	18,439	Wilcox, O-5 940 30,8	
Crenshaw, P-9 640	15,425	Madison, B-8 796	38,119		
Cullman, E-7 577	13,439	Marengo, M-4 960	33,095	Total 51,540 1,513,0	110
Dale, Q-11 660	17,225				1



Mis'sis-sip-pi. "Bayou State." MISSISSIPPI.

"Great Long River." Indian origin-

HISTORICAL. - First visited by Euro- | than 80 per cent. of working population enpeans, 1540. Natchez founded, 1716. Miss-issippi Territory organized, 1798; admitted as a State, December 10, 1817; the seventh State to enter the Union; seceded, January, 1861; readmitted, 1870. Present Constitution adopted 1890, limits right of suffrage to those who can read the Constitution.

read the Constitution.

AREA, ETC.—46,810 square miles; land area, 46,340 square miles; water, 470 square miles; extreme length, north and south, 330 miles; greatest breadth, 188 miles. Has 85 miles of seacoast. Has over 500 miles of water frontage on the Mississippi River.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at Vicksburg: Mean winter, 47°, extreme, 3°; summer, 82°, extreme, 101°; average annual rainfall, 57.8

POPULATION .- Mississippi ranked twentieth in 1800 and 1810, twenty-first in 1820, twenty-second in 1830, seventeenth in 1840, fifteenth in 1850, fourteenth in 1860, eighteenth in 1870 and 1880, and twenty-first in 1890. Total population 1800, 8,850; 1810, 40,352; 1820, 75,448; 1830, 136,621; 1840, 375,651; 1850, 606,526; 1860, 791,305; 1870, 827,922; 1880, 1,31,597; 1890, 1,329,600. Classification: Male, 649,687; female, 639,913; native, 1,281,648; foreign, 7 952; white,

639,913; native, 1,281,648; foreign, 7 952; white, 544,851; colored, 744,749 – Africans, 742,559; Chinese, 147; Japanese, 7; Indians, 2,036.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Vicksburg, the metropolis and chief commercial city, population, 13,373; Meridian, a prominent railway center, number of inhabitants, 10,624; Natchez, an important cotton market, population, 0,101; Jackson, the capital, population, 5,920.

AGRICULTURE.—Chief industry, more

than 80 per cent. of working population engaged in it. State second only to Texas as a cotton producer. Crops of 1891: Cotton, 1,265,000 bales; corn, 29,665,000 bushels; oats, 3,747,000 bushels. Latest reports give product of rice, 52,000,000 pounds; sweet potatoes, 5,000,000 bushels. Strawberries, melons, and vegetables largely cultivated for Northern markets. RAILWAYS.—First railroads built 1840; number of miles in operation, 1844, 26; 1850, 75; 1855, 278; 1860, 862; 1865, 898; 1870, 990; 1875, 1,018; 1880, 1,127; 1885, 1,920; 1891, 2,471. EDUCATION.—Number pupils in public schools, 1890, 350,619—193,000 colored, or over 55 per cent. of total; 21,383 in private schools. School age, 5-21. State Normal school at

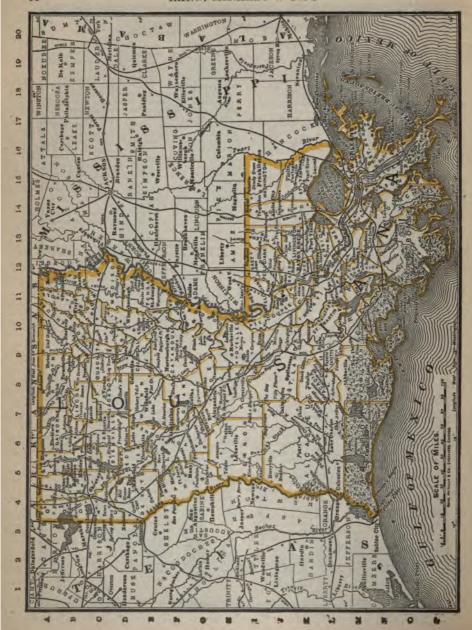
School age, 5-21. State Normal school at Holly Springs. State has 4 colleges. University of Mississippi, Oxford, organized 1844. LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, July 4,

Thanksgiving, and December 25.

POLITICAL. — State elections biennial. State, congressional, and presidential elections Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 45; Representatives, 133; sessions biennial in even-numbered years, meets Tuesday after first Monday in November; limit of session, none; term of Senators and Representatives, 4 years. Number of electoral votes, 9; number voters, 271.080. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of State 2 years, of precinct 1 year; registration required. Idiots, insane, criminals, Indians not taxed, and delinquent tax-payers excluded.

LEGAL.-Statutes of limitation: Judgments, 7 years; open accounts, 3; notes, 6; redemption of tax sales, 2 years. Legal interest rate, 6; by contract, 10.

Counties.	Land Area,	Pop. 1890.	Counties. A	and Pop	Commuce, Area	Pop.
Adams, P-3	5q. Mls.	26,031	Jackson, S-1110	. MIS.	oq. mi	21,203
Alcorn, A-12	410	13,115		20 14,78		14,940
Amite, Q-5	700	18,198		90 18,94		13,679
Attala, I-8	750	22,213		80 8,33		3,286
Benton, B-10	436	10,585		40 17,96		17,922
Bolivar, F-4	876	29,980		20 20,55		11,740
Calhoun, F-9	600	14,688		80 29,66		8,382
Carroll, H-7	615	18,773		30 12,31		10,138
Chickasaw, F-11	520	19,891		60 14,80		10,685
Choctaw, H-10	404	10,847		70 20,04		9,384
Claiborne, N-4	452	14,516		60 16.86		14,361
Clarke, N-11	660	15,826		70 17,91		19,253
Clay, G-11	420	18,607		36 27,04		12,951
Coahoma, D-5	500	18,342		20 27,32		9,302
Copiah, N-6	760	30,233		55 9,53		12,158
Covington, O-8.	570	8,299	Marshall, B-9 7	20 26,04		15,606
De Soto, A-7	480	24,183		70 30.73		33,164
Franklin, P-4	556	10,424	Montgomery, G-8 3			40,414
Greene, Q-11	820	3,906		60 11,14		9,817
Grenada, F-8	430	14,974		76 16,62		12,060
Hancock, T-8	549	8,318		68 27.33		17,592
	990					12,089
Harrison, S-10	870	12,481 39,279		60 17,69 80 26,97		16,629
Hinds, M-7	750	30,970		66 2,95		36.394
Holmes, I-7	370					
Issaquena, K-4.	540	12,318	Perry, Q-101,1	16 6,49	1 1060 40,040	1,289,600
Itawamba, D-13_	940	11,708				



LOUISIANA. Loo-ee-ze-ah'na. "Pelican State."

Named in honor of Louis XIV. of France.

1541. New Orleans founded 1718. Territory of Orleans organized March 3, 1805: admitted into the Union, April 30, 1812; the fifth State to enter. State seceded 1861; re-admitted 1868.

AREA, ETC. -48,720 square miles; land area, 45,420 square miles; water, 3,300 square miles. Extreme length, east and west, 300 miles; breadth, 240 miles; Mississippi River flowsthrough and along the border for 600 miles. Internal water communication, 2,500 miles,

CLIMATE. Temperature at New Orleans: Mean winter, 54°, extreme, 18°; summer, 83°, extreme, 97°. Shreveport, winter, 45°, extreme, 17°; summer, 88°, extreme, 10°. Average annual ratafall: New Orleans, 64 inches; Shreve-

port, 52.2 inches

POPULATION. -Louisiana ranked eighteenth in 1810, seventeenth in 1820, nineteenth in 1830 and 1840, eighteenth in 1850, seventeenth in 1860, twenty-first in 1870, twentysecond in 1880, and twenty-fifth in 1890. Total population in 1810, 76,556; 1820, 152,923; 1830, 215,739; 1840, 352,411; 1850, 517,762; 1860, 708,002; 1870, 726,915; 1880, 939,946; 1890, 1,118,587. Classification: Male, 559,350; female, 559,237; native, 1,068, 840; foreign, 49,747; white, 558,395; colored, 560,192—Africans, 559,193; Chinese, 333; Japanese, 39; Indians, 627.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—New Orleans, the

commercial metropolis of the Gulf States, chief cotton market of the country, population, 242,039; Shreveport, an export point for cotton

and cattle, population, 11.979; Baton Rouge, the capital, population, 10.478.

AGRICULTURAL.—Prominent as an agri-cultural State. Ranks first in production of sugar and molasses. Sugar-cane first culti-vated in United States near New Orleans, 1751; b years; redemption of tax sales, first sugar mill used 1758. Leading products, Legal interest rate, 5; by contract, 8.

HISTORICAL.—First visited by De Soto in | 1891; Cotton, 590,000 bales; sugar, 495,000,000 pounds; molasses, 25,000,000 gallons; corn, 18,-725,000 bushels. Latest reports give the rice 723,000 business. Latest reports give the record at 74.750,000 pounds. Number animals on farms, 1891, 1.571,610, value, \$22,714,336.

HORTICULTURE.—All fruits of the tem-

HORTICULTURE.—All fruits of the temperate and some of the tropic zone thrive. Total number tropic and semi-tropic fruit and nut trees, 281,410: Bearing trees—54,000 pecans, 6.477 orange, 4.391 madeir e nut, 4.051 fig. Yield, in 1889: Figs, 165,000 pounds; madeira nuts, 163,800 pounds; pecan, 4,400,000 pounds; orange, 2,308,750 boxes.

RAILWAYS.—Number of miles of railway is congrained in 1889, and 1845, 461, 1876, 301, 1876.

in op ration in 1835 and 1840, 40; 1850, 80; 1855,

203; 1860 and 1865, 335; 1870, 479; 1875, 539; 1880, 652; 1885, 1,370; 1890, 1,749; 1891, 1,903.

EDUCATION.—School age, 6-18. Number pupils in public schools, 1890, 124,370. State Normal school, Natchitoches. Pupils in private schools, 25,105. State has 12 colleges.

POLITICAL.—State elections biennial, third Monday in April; congressional and president.

third Monday in April; congressional and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 38; Representatives, 98; term, 4 years. Sessions biennial, in even-numbered years; meets second Mon-day in May; limit of session, 60 days. Number of electoral votes, 8; number voters, 250,563. Voters must be citizens or declared intentions, residents of State, 1 year, of county, 6 months, of precinct, 30 days; registration required. Idiots, insane, and criminals excluded.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS .- January 1 and 8, February 22, Good Friday, March 4, July 4,

December 25, and Mardi Gras.

LEGAL. - Statutes of limitation: Judgments, 10 years; open accounts, 3 years; notes, 5 years; redemption of tax sales, 2 years.

			-		_
Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls	1900	Counties. Area Sq. Mi	1890
Acadia, K-8 630	13,231	Jackson, C-8 580	7,453	St. John the Bap-	
Ascension, L-13. 324	19,545	Jefferson, N-15 390	13,221	tist, L-14 195	11,359
Assumption, M-12 335	19,629	Lafavette, L-9. 264	15,966	St. Landry, J-9_1,700	40,250
Avoyelles, H-9 858	25,112	Lafourche, N-14 1,020	22,095	St. Martin, L-10, 620	14,884
Bienville, C-6 855	14,108	Lincoln B-7 485	14,753	St. Mary, N-11. 640	22,416
Bossier, B-5 780	20,330	Livingston, K-13 620	5,769	St. Tammany.	
Caddo, C-4 825	31,555	Madison, C-12 664	14,135	K-15 915	10,160
Calcasieu, K-6 3,410	20,176	Morehouse, B-10 845	16,786	Tangipahoa, J-14 780	12,655
Caldwell, D-9 548	5,814	Natchitoches, F-6 1,285	25,836	Tensas, E-11 610	16,647
Cameron, M-61,552	2,828	Orleans, L-15 187	242,039	Terrebonne, O-18 1800	20,167
Catahoula, F-9. 1,380	12,002	Ouachita, C-9 644	17,985	Union, A-8 905	17,804
Claiborne, A-7 800	23,312	Plaquemines N-16 930	12,541	Vermillion, M-9 1,230	14,234
Concordia, G-10. 680	14,871	Pte, Coupee, J-11 580	19.613	Vernon, H-6 1,540	5,908
De Soto, D-4 865	19,860	Rapides, H-81,495	27,642	Washington, I-15 660	6,700
E.Bat.Rouge,J-12 450	25,922	Red River, D-5 386	11.318	Webster, B-5 609	12,466
E. Carroll, B-12 - 400	12,362	Richland, C-10., 575	10,230	W.Baton Rouge,	41,425
E. Feliciana, I-12 485	17,903	Sabine, F-51,010	9,390	K-11 210	8.363
Franklin, D-10 600	6,900	St. Bernard, M-16 680	4,326	West Carroll B-11 380	3,748
Grant. F-8 646	8,270	St. Charles, M-14 288	7.737	W.Feliciana, I-11 365	15,062
Iberia, M-10 580	20,997	St. Helena, I-13 - 420	8,062	Winn, E-8 960	7,082
Iberville, K-11 650	21,848	St. James, L-13 . 300	15.715		1,118,587
and the same of th			100000000	4.000	and the same of th



TENNESSEE Tén-nê-see'. "Volunteer State."

Indian-signifies "River of big bend."

HISTORICAL. — A trading post was established at French Lick (Nashville) as early as 1714. First colony established at Fort Loudon, Number farm animals 1890, 4,148,103, value, S87,754,736; horses and mules, \$37,779,285. MINERALS. — Principal minerals: Coal, Cold tauga and Holston Rivers, 1769-70. In 1789 became part of the United States Territory, south of the Ohio. Organized as a Territory, 1794; admitted as a State June 1, 1796, the third State to enter the Union. Seceded Feb-

third State to enter the Union. Secondar Per-ruary, 1861; re-admitted February, 1870. AREA, ETC.—42,050 square miles; land area, 41,750 square miles; water, 300 square miles. State naturally divided into three parts —East, Middle, and West Tennessee. Extreme length, 432 miles; width, 109. Elevation ranges from 400 to 6,500 feet. Ranks among the first States in the extent and importance of its navigable waters. Total number miles of navi-

igable waters, 2,200, or more than five times its extreme length, or twenty times its width.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at Chattanooga:
Mean winter, 41°, extreme, -7°; summer, 78°, extreme, 101°; Memphis, winter, 40°, extreme, -8°; summer, 81°, extreme, 102°; Nashville, winter, 38°, extreme, -10°; summer, 80°, extreme, 104°; summer, 80°, extreme, 104°; summer, 80°, extreme, 104°; average annual rainfall, Chattanooga, 56.5 inches; Memphis, 53.8 inches; Nashville, 51.4 inches.

POPULATION .- Tennessee ranked seventeenth in 1790, fifteenth in 1800, tenth in 1810, ninth in 1820, seventh in 1830, fifth in 1840 and ninth in 1830, seventh in 1830, fifth in 1840 and 1850, tenth in 1860, ninth in 1870, twelfth in 1880, and thirteenth in 1890. Total population, 1790, 35,691; 1800, 105,602; 1810, 261,727; 1820, 422,771; 1830, 681,904; 1840, 829,210; 1850, 1,002,717; 1890, 1,109,801; 1870, 1,258,520; 1880, 1 542,320; 1890, 1,767,518. Classification: Male, 891,585; female, 875,933; native, 1,747,489; foreign, 20,029; white, 1,336,637; colored, 430,831—Africans, 430,678; Chinese, 51; Japanese, 6; Indians, 146

PRINCIPAL CIDIES .- Nashville, the capital and largest city, chief center of manufactures, population, 76,168; Memphis, most important commercial center, population, 64,-495; Chattanooga, an important manufacturing city, population, 29,100; Knoxville, center of coal industry and marble quarries of East Tenness-e, population, 22,535.

AGRICULTURE. — Latest reports give leading argulations as follows: Corn. 89.

leading productions as follows: Corn, 82, 552,000 bushels; wheat, 11,626,000 bushels; oats, 5,960,000 bushels; tobacco, 36,368,395 pounds; redemy cotton, 345,000 bales; hay, 321,070 tons. State rate, 6.

iron, copper, zinc, lead, and manganese. discovered 1831. total yield to 1890, \$89,647. Iron ore exists in half the counties in the State; number mines, 19; output, 1880, 93,272; 1890, 473,294, increase, 477,43 per cent. Coal area: 5,100 square miles; product 1889, 1,925,689 tons, value, \$2,338,309. Tennessee marble is noted for its use in interior decoration and furniture; the output 1889 was valued at \$419,467; granite,

sandstone, and slate exist.

MANUFACTURES.—Iron manufactures coeval with settlement of the State. Furnaces were erected 1790-95. State ranked thirteenth in pig iron in 1880, ranked seventh in 1890; ranks third among Southern States; production, 1890, 290,747 tons; increase in ten years 507 per cent. First steel produced in South made at Chattanooga, 1878. State has 24 colton and 55 woolen mills

RAILWAYS. - First railroad begun-Nashville to Chattanooga-1848, completed 1853. Number of miles in operation 1855, 466; 1890, 1,253; 1865, 1,296; 1870, 1,492; 1875, 1,630; 1880, 1,843; 1885, 2,151; 1890, 2,798; 1891, 2,971. State has one mile of railway to each 14.15

square miles.

EDUCATION.—Common school system existed previous to Civil War. School fund, \$2.512,500. School age, 6-21; number pupils in public schools 1890, 455.732. State Normal school, Nashville. Pupils in private schools, 44.218. Number colleges, 21. University of Tennessee, Knoxville, organized 1794.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS. -January 1, July 4, Thanksgiving, and December 25.

POLITICAL, — State elections

State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 33; Representatives, 99; term, 2 years; sessions biennial, in odd-numbered years, meets first Monday in January; limit of session, 75 days. Number of electoral votes, 12; number voters, 402.476. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of State I year, of county 6 months; no registration required. Convicts excluded.

LEGAL. - Statutes of limitation: Judgments, 10 years; open accounts, 6; notes, 6; redemption of tax sales, 2 years. Legal interest

000111201								
Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties. Land Area, Sq. Ml		Counties. A	Land rea, . Mls.	Pop. 1890.		
Anderson, B-12 360 Bedford, M-13 520		Caunon, L-15 280 Carroll, L-6 600	12,197 23,630	Cocke, D-16 Coffee, N-15		16,523		
Benton, K-8 412 Bledsoe, M-17 300		Carter, B-19 298 Cheatham, J-11 400		Crockett, L-4 Cumberland, L-18		5,376		
Blount, E-13 614 Bradley, P-18 280	13,607	Chester, N-6 288 Claiborne, A-14 472	- 15,103	Davidson, K-12 Decatur, M-7	310	8,174 8,995		
Campbell, A-12. 488	13,486	Clay, I-16 260	7,260	Dekalb, L-15	310 1	5,650		

COUNTIES-Continued.								
Counties. Area. Sq. Mis. Dickson, K-10 620 Dyer, K-3 495 Fayrette, 0-3 630 Fentress, J-18 510 Franklin, P-14 570 Gibson, K-5 615 Gilsen, K-5 615 Grainger, B-14 294 Grene, C-16 580 Grundy, N-16 410 Hamblon, D-15 150 Hamilton, 0-17 440 Hancock A-15 260 Hardeman, 0-5 640 Hardin, 0 7 560 Hawkins, A-16 490 Haywood, M-4 570 Henderson, M-7 530	Pop. 1890. 13,648 10,878 28,878 5,226 18,929 35,859 13,195 26,614 6,345 11,418 21,698 22,246 23,558 16,336	Counties. Area, Sq. Mis. Knox, D-13. S20 Lake, J-3. 210 Lauderdale, M-2. 450 Lawrence, O-10. 676 Lewis, N-10. 280 Lincoln, P-18. 540 Loudon, E-11. 256 McMinn, N-19. 452 McNairy, O-6. 550 Macon, 1-15. 332 Marison, M-5. 520 Marfon, O-16. 500 Marshall, N-12. 350 Maury, N-11. 600 Meigs, N-19. 200 Monroe, F-12. 580 Montgomery, I-10 540 Moore, O-14. 170	Pop.	Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mis. Rhea, M-18 380 1890. Rhoane, L-20 450 17,418 Robertson, 1-12. 586 20,078 Rutherford, M-18. 580 55,097 Scott, I-19 620 9,794 Sequatchie, N-17. 252 8,027 Sevier, D-14. 560 18,761 Shelby, O-2 728 112,740 Smith, K-15. 386 18,404 Stewart, I-9. 500 20,879 Sullivan, A-19. 410 20,879 Sunner, I-13. 586 23,668 Tipton, N-2. 404 24,271 Trousdale, I-14. 166 5,850 Unicoi, C-18 196 4,619 Union, B-13. 220 11,459 Van Buren, M-17. 322 2,863				
Haywood, M-4 570 Henderson, M-7 530 Henry, I-7 580 Hickman, M-10 648 Houston, J-9 210	23,558 16,336 21,070 14,499 5,390	Montgomery, I-10 540 Moore, O-14 170 Morgan, K-19 448 Obion, J-4 540 Overton, J-17 360	29,697 5,975 7,639 27,273 12,039	Van Buren, M-17. 322 2,863 Warren, M-15 446 14,413 Washington, B-18 344 20,354 Wayne, O-9 720 11,471 Weakley, J-6 620 22,955				
Humphreys, K-9. 420 Jackson, I-16 280 James, O-18 210 Jefferson, C-14 310 Johnson, A-19 340	11,720 13,325 4,903 16,478 8,858	Pickett, I-18 240	7,785 4,736 8,861 13,683					

KENTUCKY.

"Bluegrass State."

Indian origin-At the head of the River.

made by John Findlay, 1767. First visited by Daniel Boone, 1769. Harrodsburg, first settlement, founded 1774; Boonesboro laid out April, 1775. In 1775 the local government of Transylwania was organized. From 1776 to 1790 it was claimed by Virginia. In 1790 became part of the new United States Territory south of the Ohio. Admitted as a State June 1, 1792. The second admitted after the organization of the Government. Four constitutions, 1792, 1800, 1850, and 1891.

AREA, ETC.—40,400 square miles; land area, 40,000; water, 400; length from east to west, 458 miles; extreme width, 171 miles. Average elevation over 1,000 feet; 813 miles of boundary consist of navigable rivers; has 4,000 miles of navigable waters, 1,500 navigable at all stages. Entire river system of Mississippi Valley centers in State. Among interesting points are the numerous caverns, the best known being Mammoth Cave in Edmonson County

CLIMATE. - Temperature at Louisville: Mean winter. 34°, extreme, — 20°; summer, 79°, extreme, 105°. Average annual rainfall, 46.9 inches

POPULATION.-Kentucky ranked fourteenth in population in 1790, ninth in 1800, seventh in 1810, sixth in 1820, 1830, and 1840, eighth in 1850, ninth in 1860, eighth in 1870 and 1880, and eleventh in 1890. Total populaand 1880, and eleventh in 1890. Total popula-tion 1790, 73,677; 1800, 220,955; 1810 406,511; 1820, 564,135; 1830, 687,917; 1840, 773,328; 1850, 982,405; 1860, 1,155,684; 1870, 1,321,311; 1880,

HISTORICAL. — Earliest explorations | 1,648,690; 1890, 1,858,635. Classification: Male, 42,758; female, 915,877; native, 1,799,279; foreign, 59,356; white, 1,590,462; colored, 268,173—Africans, 268,071; Chinese, 28; Japanese, 3; Indians, 71 PRINCIPAL C

CITIES .- Louisville, the

metropolis and chief commercial city, one of metropolis and chief commercial city, one of the largest tobacco markets in the world, population, 161,129; increase during past dec-ade, 37,371 or 30.20 per cent; Covington and Newport, opposite Cincinnati, populations, 87,371 and 24,918; Lexington, former capital, founded 1776, incorporated 1782, population, 21,507; Frankfort, the capital, population, 7,892; Louisville and Paducah, ports of entry. AGRICULTURE. — Products widely varied; most prominent tobacco, creals, and hemp. Ranks first in tobacco, yield in 1889, 221,880,303 pounds, value, \$34,844,449; leaf tobacco has netted growers from 1856-86, \$267,000,000. Corn crop 1891, 82,795,000 bushels, value, \$33,117,984; wheat, 13,181,000 bushels, value, \$11,862,864; oats, 8,175,000 bushels, value, \$9,412,735. State ranks first in hemp, produces 93,77 of the total yield; acreage 1889, 23,468, tons, 10,794, value, \$1,045,081.

LIVE STOCK.—State has a large amount of capital invested in live stock; much attendard. AGRICULTURE. — Products widely

of capital invested in live stock; much attenof capital invested in live stock; much attention is given to the breeding of fine cattle, horses, and mules. State especially famous for the speed of its trotting and running horses. Number horses on f rms 1891, 402,373. value, \$27,890,626; mules, 151,026, value, \$10,-472,211; milch cows, 320,244, value, \$6,965,742; cattle, 467,060, value, \$77923,896; sheep, 773,336, value, \$2,456,889; swine, 2,346,208, value, \$9,-1

MINERALS.—The coal areas of the State cover 14,000 square miles. Cannel coal mined in Kentucky is among the best known. Out-put of coal mines 1889, 2,399,755, value, \$2,374. 339. Total number iron mines 1889, 6; output, 77,487 tons, value, \$133,559. State ranks third as a producer of carbonate ores. Lead, zinc, marls, limestone, and sandstone exist.

MANUFACTURES .- State occupies fourteenth place among iron-manufacturing States; production of pig-iron, 1890, 44,199 tons. State has 45 establishments engaged in the wool industry; capital invested, \$2,902 383, employes,

industry; capital invested, \$2,902 383, employes, 2,042, value of products 1890, \$2,784,768. In 1890 it ranked first in production of distilled spirits. Distilleries numbered over 500 and produced 38,373,767 gallons.

RAHLWAYS.—First railway — Lexington to Frankfort—begin October, 1831, completed 1835. Number of miles in operation 1895, 15; 1840, 28; 1850, 78; 1855, 242; 1860, 534; 1865, 567; 1870, 1,017; 1875, 1,326; 1880, 1,530; 1885, 2,000; 1890, 2,946; 1891, 2,976.

EDUCATION.—A public school system framed 1838, present system came into force 1873. Public school age, 6-20. Pupils enrolled in public schools, 1890, 407,567; in private schools, 38,924. Transylvania University (now Kentucky University), Lexington, founded 1798. Number colleges in State. 17. LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, Feb-

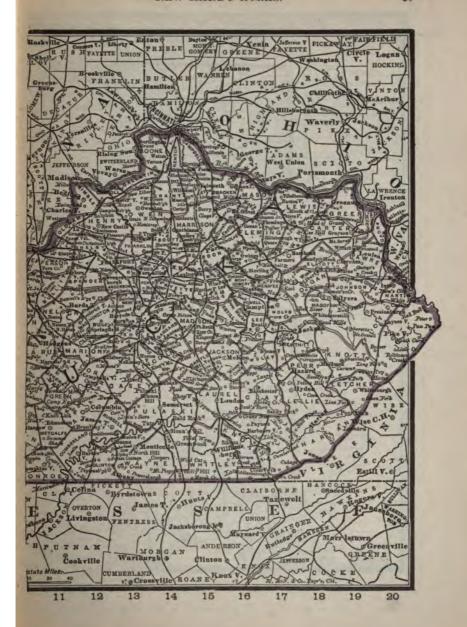
ruary 22, July 4, Thanksgiving, December 25, and public fast days.

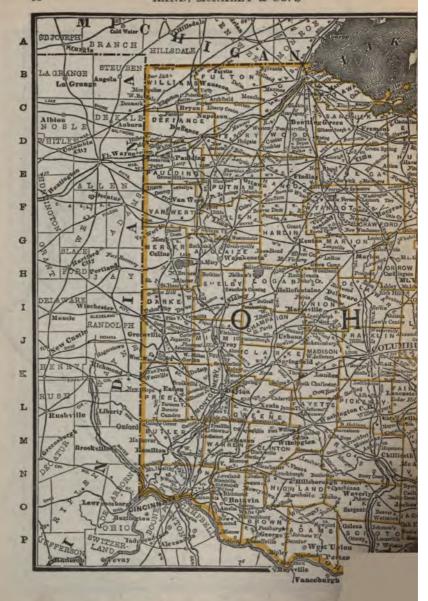
POLITICAL.—State elections biennial.
State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November Tuesday after first Monday in November, number of Senators, 38; Representatives, 100; sessions biennial, in odd-numbered years, limit of session, 60 days; term of Senators, 4 years; Representatives, 2 years. Number of electoral votes, 13; number voters, 450,702. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of State 2 years, county 1 year, precinct 60 days; no registration required. Convicts excluded. LEGAL.—Statutes of limitation: Judg-

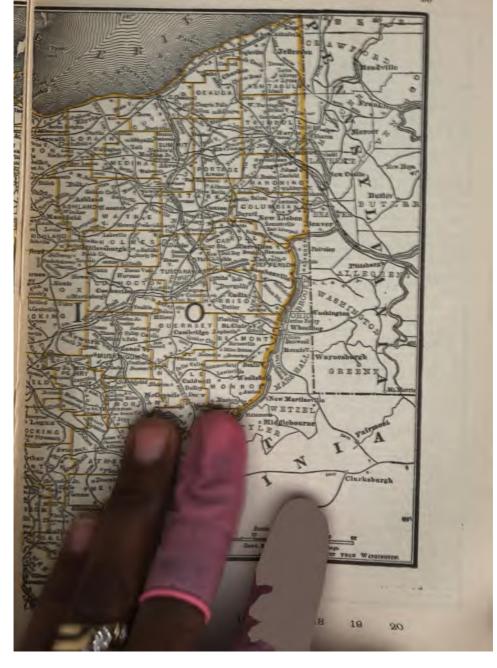
ments, 15 years; open accounts, 5; notes, 15; redemption of tax sales, 2 years. Legal interest rate, 6; by contract, 8.

COUNTIES.						
Land	Pop.	Land	Pop.	Land	Pop.	
Counties. Area, Sq. Mls.	1890.	Counties. Area, Sq. Mls	1000	Counties. Area, Sq. Mis	1000	
Adair, K-12 400	18,721	Graves, M-3 550	28,534	Mercer, H-13 . 250	15,034	
Allen, M-10 335	13,692	Gravson, J-9 570	18,688	Metcalfe, L-11 410	9.871	
Anderson H-13. 200	10,610	Green, K-12 275	11,463	Monroe, M-11 272	10,989	
Ballard, L-1 250	8,390	Greenup, F-19 352	11,911	Montgomery,		
Barren, L-10 445	21,490	Hancock, H-8 200	9,214	G-16 200	12,367	
Bath, G-16 270	12,813	Hardin, I-10 580	21,304	Morgan, H-18 288	11,249	
Bell, M-17 350	10,312	Harlan, L-19 410	6,197	Muhlenberg,		
Boone, D-14 270	12,246	Harrison, F-15. 315	16,914	K-7 484	17,955	
Bourbon, G-15 244	16,976	Hart, K-11 410	16,439	Nelson, H-12 380	16,417	
Boyd, F-20 180	14,033 12,948	Henderson, I-6 472	29,536	Nicholas, F-16 190 Ohio, J-8 610	10,764	
Boyle, I-14 180 Bracken, E-16 200	12,369	Henry, F-13 272 Hickman, M-1 240	14,164 11.637	Oldham, F-12 170	22,946 6,754	
Breathitt, I-18 450	8,705	Hopkins, K-6 550	23,505	Owen, F 14 312	17,676	
Breckinridge, I-9 520	18,976	Jackson, J-13 305	8,261	Owsley, J-17 176	5,975	
Bullitt, H-12 272	8,291	Jefferson, G-11 375	188,598	Pendleton, E-15. 310	16,346	
Butler, K-8 452	13,956	Jessamine, H-15, 162	11,248	Perry, J-18 448	6,331	
Caldwell, K-5 315	13,186	Johnson, H-19 300	11,027	Pike, J-20 780	17,378	
Calloway, N-4 434	14,675	Kenton, D-15 152	54,161	Powell, H-17 144	4,698	
Campbell, D-15 140	44,208	Knott, J-19 865	5,438	Pulaski, K-14 870	25,781	
Carlisle, L-1 190	7,612	Knox, L-16 350	13,762	Robertson, E-16 210	4,684	
Carroll, E-13 165	9,266	Larue, I-11 260	9,433	Rockcastle, J-15. 280	9,841	
Carter, F-19 544	17,204	Laurel, K-16 450	13,747	Rowan, G-18 320	6,129	
Casey, K-13 444	11,848	Lawrence, G-20 - 465	17,702	Russell, L-13 260	8,136	
Christian, L-6 708	34,118	Lee, I-17 228	6,205	Scott, F-14 272	16,546	
Clark, H-15 260	15,434	Leslie, K-18 420	3,964	Shelby, G-12 405	16,521	
Clay, K-17 580	12,447	Letcher, K-19 310 Lewis, E-18 450	6,920	Simpson, M-9 320 Spencer. H-12 200	10,878 6,760	
Clinton, M-13 220 Crittenden, J-4 340	13,119	Lincoln, J-14 328	15,962	Taylor, J-12 270	9,353	
Cumberland, L-12 315	8,452	Livingston, K-3 260	9.474	Todd, L-7 360	16,814	
Daviess, I-7 410	33,120	Logan, L-8 544	23,812	Trigg, M-5 425	13,902	
Edmonson, K-9. 348	8,005	Lyon, L-4 275	7,628	Trimble, E-12 155	7,140	
Elliott, G-18 270	9,214	McCracken, L-2. 250	21,051	Union, I-5 380	18,229	
Estill, H-16 250	10,836	McLean, J-6 256	9,887	Warren, L-9 530	30,158	
Fayette, H-15 252	35,698	Madison, I-15 385	24,348	Washington, I-12 300	13,622	
Fleming, F-17 340	16,078	Magoffin, H-19 300	9,196	Wayne, M-14 590	12,852	
Floyd, I-20 410	11,256	Marion, J-12 336	15,648	Webster, J-6 340	17,196	
Franklin, F-14 200	21,267	Marshall, M-3 330	11,287	Whitley, M-16 580	17,590	
Fulton, N-1 190	10,005	Martin, H-20 235	4,209	Wolfe, H-17 190	7,180	
Gallatin, D-14 130	4 611	Mason, E-17 225	20,773	Woodford, G-14. 247	12,380	
Garrard, I-14 225	11,138	Meade, H-10 332	9,484	Total40,000 1	,808,635	
Grant, E-14 280	12,671	Menifee, H-17 150	4,666			









O-hi'o. "Buckeye State." OHIO.

Indian-Beautiful.

Marietta, 1788; Columbia established, 1788; Losantiville and Fort Washington, 1789; the three now included in Cinciunati. Became part of Northwest Territory, 1787; act admit-ting State ratified Nov. 29, 1802; approved by U. S. Feb. 19, 1803. Fourth State to enter the Union after the formation of the Government.

AREA, ETC .- 41,060 square miles; land area, 40,760 square miles; water, 300 square miles; extreme length, east and west, 225 miles; breadth, 210 miles. Highest elevation in the State, Hogues Hill, 1,540 feet; average elevation, 750 feet. Commerce largely facilitated by the extent of lake and river frontage; coast-line on Lake Erie, 230 miles; Ohio River frontage, 436 miles; it has a number of important tributaries. A number of those flow-ing into Lake Erie have been improved, and their mouths afford harbor facilities; Muskingum is navigable for nearly 100 miles. Cincinnati, Cleveland, Sandusky, and Toledo are ports of entry; in addition there are a number

CLIMATE,-Temperature at Cincinnati: Mean winter, 33°, extreme, -11°; summer, 78°, extreme, 104°. Columbus, winter, 28°, extreme, -20°; summer, 75°, extreme, 103°. Toledo, winter, 26°, extreme, -16°; summer, 74°, extreme, 99°. Average annual rainfall, Cincinnati. 41 inches; Columbus, 39.3 inches; Toledo, 31.8 inches;

Toledo, 31.8 inches.
POPULATION. - Ohio ranked eighteenth in 1800, thirteenth in 1810, fifth in 1820, fourth in 1830, third in 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880, and fourth in 1890. Total population, 1800, 45,365; 1810, 230,760; 1820, 581,295; 1830, 937,903; 45,365; 1810, 230,760; 1820, 581,295; 1830, 937,037; 1840, 1,519,467; 1850, 1,980,329; 1860, 2,339,511; 1870, 2,665,260; 1880, 3,198,062; 1890, 3,672,316. Classification: Male, 1,855,736; female, 1,816,580; native, 3,213,023; foreign, 459,233; white, 3,584,805; colored, 87,511 — Africans, 87,113; Chinese, 183; Japanese, 22; Indians, 193.

PRINCIPAL CITIES. - Cincinnati, the metroroids of Southwesters, thin, founded

metropolis of Southwestern Ohio, founded 1788; population, 296,908. Cleveland, the metropolis of Northern Ohio, laid out 1796; has one of the finest harbors on the lake; popula-tion, 261,353. Columbus, the capital, laid out 1812; incorporated, 1814; prominent railroad center; population, 88,150. Toledo, Sandusky, Cleveland, and Cincinnati are ports of entry.

URBAN POPULATION.—Seventy cities

have a population of 4 000 or more; aggregate population, 1,887,572. In 1880, but 46 cities had this population, the aggregate being 892,-112, an increase, in cities of this size, of 55.54 per cent. Greatest numerical increase in Cleveland—101,207, or 63,20 per cent; Cincin-

HISTORICAL.—Earliest explorations 94,092,000; wheat, 45,531,000; oats, 28,523,000; made by the French. In 1748, English traders rye, 892,256; buckwheat, 122,422. Other prodestablished themselves near present site of ucts: Potatoes, 11,361 606 bushels; sweet poliqua. First permanent settlement made at tatoes, 95,612; hay, 2,009,179 tons; tobacco, 94,002,000; wheat, 45,531,000; oats, 28,523,000; rye, 892,256; buckwheat, 122,422. Other products: Potatoes, 11,361,606 bushels; sweet potatoes, 95,612; hay, 2,009,179 tons; tobacco, 37,853,563 pounds; flax-seed, 150,147 pounds; flber, 6,838,555 pounds; honey, 1,933,628 pounds; wool, 18,287,869 pounds. Total value of farm products of all kinds, \$188,000,000.

HORTICULTURE, ETC.—Ohio has 393

nurseries, valued at \$3,159,358; capital invested, \$4,178,518; acres under trees and plants, 11,695 — more than one-fifth under apples; next in importance, plums, pears, cherries, and peaches, etc. State has 32 seed-farms, comprising 19,048 acres, total value, \$2 110,000. In viticulture, Ohio occupies third place; area in bearing vines, 28,087 acres; new place; area in bearing vines, 28,087 acres; new vineyards. 4 956 acres; grapes so'd for table use, 1890, 77,894,000 pounds; wine made, 1,934, 833 gallo s. Among American vintages, Ohio wines rank high. Orchard products, in bushels, 1851: Apples, 11.431,068; peaches, 735,323; pears, 230,136; cherries. 108,236; plums, 19 z74. Number of florist establishments, 333, value, \$4,550,928; plant, sales, \$1,03,088; cut flowers. \$ ',590.228; plant sales, \$1,051,058; cut flowers,

LIVE STOCK .- Ranks among the first States in thoroughbred cattle and the produc-States in thoroughored cattle and the produc-tion of pork. Number and value of farm animals, 1891: Horses, 888,4.8, \$66,658,761; mules, 18,947, \$1,546,195; milch cows, 783,403, \$19,585,075; cattle, 871,662, \$19,559,404; sheep, 4,468,087, \$14,724,581; swine, 2,851,228, \$13,-

258.212

MINERALS.—Principal minerals, coal, iron, glass-sand, sandstone, limestone, clays, salt, oil, and gas. Coalarea, 10.000 square miles; regular mines, 323, local, 1,745; output, 1889, 9,976,787 tons, value, \$9 355,400. Among iron-producing States, Ohio occupies eleventh place. Number mines, 74; output, 1889, 254,294 tons—all carmines, 74; output, 1889, 74; o bonate ore; outranks all other States in this bonate ore; outrains all other states in this production, contributing more than one-half the total output. State has \$2,953,750 capital invested in natural gas industry, value of gas supplied and used, 1880, \$1,170,997; coal displaced, 1,660,456 tons, value, \$5,123,569. Ohio ranks second as a producer of petroleum; production, 1889, 12,471,466 barrels, value, \$2,173,995

SANDSTONE AND LIMESTONE. Sandstone underlies more than half the State. As a producer, Ohio leads all others; number quarries, 192; output, 1889, 16,016,258 cubic feet, value, \$3,046,656, or nearly one-third that of total yield. Limestone deposits almost equal the sandstone; quarries number 221, total value of production, \$1,514 934; 9.754,989 cubic feet quarried for building; 1,725 336 barrels of lime manufactured. Clays are

worked for pottery, earthenware, and brick.

MANUFACTURES.—One of the leading
States in manufacturing industries. State has nati, the largest city, shows an increase of 41,769, or 16.37 per cent.

13,354 large industrial establishments; capital page industrial establishments; capital page industrial establishments; capital invested, \$185,127,506; yearly value of production and stock-raising. Latest ucts, \$257,834,570. Rolling-mills, iron manufacturing industries. State has 12,354 large industrial establishments; capital invested, \$185,127,506; yearly value of production and stock-raising. Latest reports give grain products, in bushels: Corn, factories, glass factories, breweries, and disnearly \$12,000,000. Largest encaustic tile factory in the world at Zanesville. There are 133 establishments engaged in wool industry;

rapital invested, \$3,857.899; employes, 3,865; value of products, \$3,969,462.

FISHERIES. Ohio occupies first place in Lake Erie fisheries, taking two-thirds of entire yield. State has 27 vessels of 43,970 tons engaged in the industry; capital employed, \$1,207.166; yield, 47,449,481 pounds, value, \$688,590. Of herring alone 28,731,860 pounds are taken, value, \$.97,833.

RAILWAY. - First railroad built and operated west of New York - Erie & Kalama-zoo, Toledo to Adrian, Mich., constructed 1836. Number miles, 1840, 30; 1850, 575; 1855, 1,486; 1860, 2,946; 1865, 3,331; 1870, 3,538; 1875, 4,461; 1880, 5,792; 1885, 7,304; 1890, 7,988. STATE INSTITUTIONS. - Educational

Institutions for deaf and dumb, blind, and feeble-minded youth, Columbus; Industrial School for Boys, near Lancaster; Industrial School for Girls near Delaware; Working Home for the Blind, Iberia; Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, Sandusky; Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Xenia; Insane asylums, Columbus, Cincinnati. Cleveland, Athens, Dayton, and Toledo; Ohio Penitentiary, Co-

EDUCATION .- One of the earliest States to adopt common school system. Compulsory redemption of tax sales 2 education a law. School age, 6-21. Number est rate, 6; by contract, 8.

tilleries are represented. State manufactures school districts, 2,185; pupils in public schools, one-fourth of all agricultural implements 549,369; expenditures for the year, \$11,407,499; produced in the country, annual production number Normal schools, 10. Pupils in private nearly \$12,000,000. Largest encaustic tile schools, 93,769 State has 34 colleges, 40 academies, 11 seminaries. State University at Co-

lumbus; Ohio University at Athens.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, February 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, and December 25.

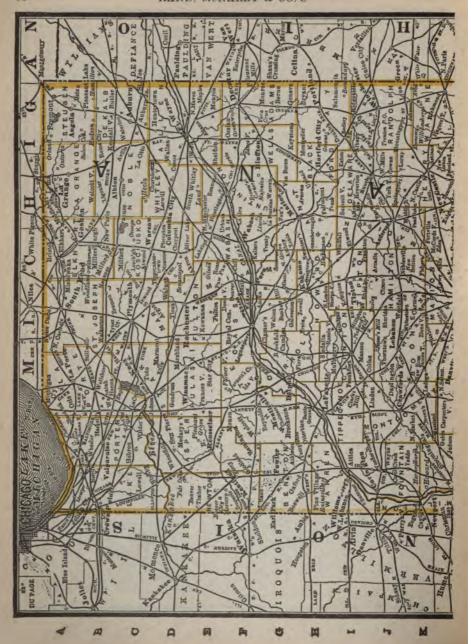
POSTAL.—Total number postoffices, 3,166; number of presidential offices, 176—8 first class, 48 second class, 120 third class; number fourth class offices, 2,990; money order, 630. CIVIL WAR. — Ohio furnished 313,180

men-304,814 white troops, 3,274 sailors and marines, 5,092 colored troops; aggregate number deaths, 35,475. State has 75,498 pen sioners on the rolls.

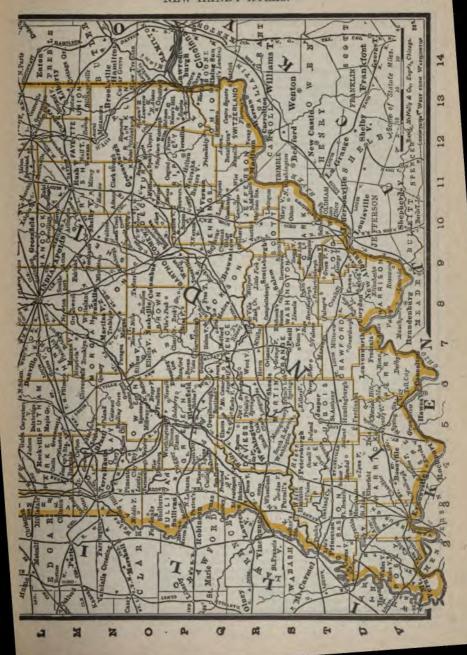
POLITICAL. State elections, annual. State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 31; Representatives, 107; term, 2 years; sessions blennial in odd-numbered years, first Monday in January; limit of session, none. Number of electoral votes. 23; number voters, 1016,464. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of State, 1 year, of county, 30 days, of precinct 20 days; no registration required. Idiots, insane, and convicts, unless restored to citizenship, excluded.

LEGAL .- Statutes of limitation: Judgments, 5 years; open accounts, 6: notes, 15; redemption of tax sales 2 years. Legal inter-

COUNTIES



97



INDIANA.

In-de-an'ah.
"Hoosier State."

Derived from "Indian."

HISTORICAL.—Originally a part of New France. First visited by the Jesuits, 1672, 21,034,000 bushels. Latest reports give yield First permanent settlement made by French of buckwheat, 99,959 bushels; barley, 250,200 at Vincennes, 1727. Country came under English rule, 1763. Vincennes captured by Col. Clark of Viscinia, 1279, and Ludiana become First permanent settlement made by French at Vincennes, 1727. Country came under English rule, 1763. Vincennes captured by Col. Clark, of Virginia, 1779, and Indiana became American territory. Under ordinance of 1787, formed part of the Northwest Territory. Indiana Territory organized, 1800; admitted into the Union as a State December 11, 1816; the sixth State admitted. State constitutions. the sixth State admitted. State constitutions adopted 1816 and 1851.

AREA, ETC.—36,350 square miles; land

area, 35,910 square miles; water, 440 square miles; extreme length, 276 miles; average breadth, 145 miles; greatest altitude, 1,140 feet; lowest, 370 feet; mean average, 735; coast line on Lake Michigan, 60 miles; Michigan City on Lake Michigan, of lines, mengar cary only lake harbor. Ohio river forms entire southern boundary. Wabash the largest river in the State, drains three-fourths of the entire area. State well watered, but few of the

streams navigable.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at Indianapolis:
Mean winter, 28°, extreme, —25°; summer, 76°, extreme, 101°. Average annual rainfall, Indianapolis, 44.4 inches.

POPULATION.—Indiana ranked twenty-first in 1800 and 1810, eighteenth in 1830, thir-teenth in 1830, tenth in 1840, seventh in 1850, sixth in 1860, 1870, and 1880, and eighth in 1890. Sixta m 1860, 18-0, and 1850, and eignth m 1880, Total population, 1800, 5,641; 1810, 24,520; 1820, 147,175; 1830, 343,031; 1840, €55,866; 1850, 988,416; 1860, 1,350,428; 1870, 1,680,637; 1880, 1,973,301; 1890, 2,192,404. Classification: Male, 1,118,347; female, 1,074.057; native, 2,046,199; foreign, 146,205; white, 2,146,736; colored, 45,668—Africans, 45,215; Chinese, 92; Japanese, 18;

PRINCIPAL CITIES .- Indianapolis, the capital and chief city, prominent as a railroad and manufacturing center, population, 105, 436; Evansville, the commercial center of the southwest, and second city in importance, popula-tion, 50,756; Fort Wayne, most important city of the northeast, prominent in manufactures, population, 35,393; Terre Haute, an active commercial and educational center, population, 30,317; South Bend, an important manufacturing point in the north, population, 21,819.

URBAN POPULATION.—At the census

of 1880, twenty-seven cities and towns had a population of 4,000 or more aggregate population being 327,248; during the past decade the number of cities having 4,000 or more population increased to thirty-seven, aggregate population, 507,133, increase, 179,885 or 54.97 per cent. Greatest numerical increase, Indianapolis, 30,380 or 40.48 per cent.; Evansville, 21,476

or 73.35 per cent.

AGRICULTURE.—Cultivation of the soil forms the chief industry. Stock-raising and dairy farming successfully and extensively carried on. State ranks fourth in production

pounds

pounds.

HORTICULTURE, ETC.—Apples, pears, plums, peaches, and small fruits are cultivated extensively. Wine culture begun by Swiss settlers of Vevay in 1813; State now has 3,850 acres under bearing vines, 1,000 acres under new vineyards; 10.780,000 pounds grapes sold for table use, and 221,500 gallons of wine made in 1889. The State has 223 nurseries, with a total of 5,464 acres; capital invested, \$1,056 611; with the contraction of the contract number acres under apples, 1,025; small fruits, 1 299; plum, pear, and peach trees follow in order. Indiana has 107 establishments engaged in floriculture—13 owned and managed

gaged in noriculture—13 owned and managed by women; total value, \$782,607; plant sales, \$276,909; cut flowers, \$184,647. LIVE STOCK.—Number and value of farm animals 1891: Horses, 725,256, \$53,388,-703; mules, 56,841, \$4,342,014; milch cows, 657,048, \$15,276,366; cattle, 1,955,236, \$20,025,520; 33 per cent. of total number cattle high-grade stock; sheep, 1,161,702, \$4,298,762; swine, 3,586,-380, \$12,787,060.

MINERAL RESOURCES. — Principal minerals, coal, iron, petroleum, natural gas, limestone, sandstone; fire, pottery, and terra cotta clays; white sand for manufacturing plate glass, molding sand, and at Michigan City an extensive supply of sand for green and colored glass. Salt and medicinal springs are numerous in the south. Coal measures are bituminous, they include Indiana block—630 square miles—coking and cannel coals; total area of coal field, 7,000 square miles, belongs to Central or Illinois field; product of mines, 1889, 2.845.057 tons, value, \$1,454.327.

LIMESTONE AND SANDSTONE.—Stone industry advanced rapidly in import MINERAL RESOURCES. - Principal

Stone industry advanced rapidly in importance during past decade. Among the North Central States, Indiana stands second in importance as a producer of limestone; ranks third in country in total value of production, third in country in total value of production, but second in limestone quarried for building; number quarries, 1889, 172, total value of output, \$1,889,336; cubic feet quarried for building, 7,402,345; lime manufactured, 1,074,517 barrels. State has 11 sandstone quarries, output 1889, 334,441 cubic feet, value, \$43,983. Orange Country produces superior quality for abrasive purposes, 28,113 cubic feet quarried abrasive purposes, 38,113 cubic feet quarried there in 1889.

PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS. -Indiana produced 32,758 barrels of petroleum in 1889, and 63,496 barrels in 1890. State has in 1889, and 63,496 barrers in 1890. State has about sixty towns with paying gas wells; capital invested in gas industry, 1889, \$8,205,813; amount of coal displaced by gas, 1890, 897,000 tons, value, \$2,242,500; wood displaced, 30,000 cords, value, 560,000.

MANUFACTURES.—State possesses ex-

of corn, wheat, and swine. Acreage and yield of principal crops 1891: Corn, 3,712,380 cellent facilities for extensive manufactures. acres, 123,622,000 bushels; wheat, 2,917,518 Chief among the present industries are the

lumber, flour, pork packing, and wooien goods. Latter industry has sixty-five establishments, with a total capital of \$3,827,195; number of employes, \$1,09, wages paid, \$817,-887; value of products, \$3,863,786. Indiana has 6 mills engaged in cotton manufactures—capital invested, \$1,744,720; number of employes, 1,325—325 men,749 women, 235 children; amount raid in wages, \$338,676; cost of mateamount paid in wages, \$332,676; cost of materials used, \$919,566; total value of products, \$1,350,042. State occupies thirteenth place as a producer of steel and eighteenth place in pig iron production.

RAILWAYS.—State well supplied with

railway facilities. Number miles in operation: 1846, 22: 1850, 111; 1855, 1,406; 1860, 2,163; 1865, 2,217; 1870, 3,177; 1875, 3,963; 1880, 4,373; 1885, 5,614; 1890, 6,106. State has one mile of railway to each 5.95 square miles.

EDUCATION.—Common school system established under constitution of 1851, in operation since 1853. School age, 6-21. Number pupils in public schools, 1890, 507,264. State Normal school, Terre Haute. Number pupils in private schools, 43,505. State has 15 colleges, 2 seminaries, and 18 academies. Indiana State University, Bloomington, organized 1820. LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, February 22, May 30, July 4, first Monday in September, Thanksgiving, December 25, public fast, and checking the server of the control of the

manufacture of agricultural implements, car- at Indianapolis; school and asylum for feeble-riages and wagons, furniture, railway cars, minded youth, Fort Wayne; Soldiers' and Sail-lumber, flour, pork packing, and woolen ors' Orphans' Home, near Knightstown; Eastern Indiana Hospital for Insane, Richmond; Southern Insane Hospital, Evansville; North-Southern Insane Hospital, Evansville; Northern, Long Cliff, near Logansport; Central, Indianapolis. State prisons at Jeffersonville and Michigan City; woman's prison and reform school for girls, Indianapolis; reform school for boys at Plainfield.

POSTAL.—Total number post offices 2,093; number presidential offices, 107—5 first-class, 24 seconds-class, 28 third-class; mumber fourth.

number presidential omces, 107—5 first-class, 34 second-class, 78 third-class; number fourth-class offices, 1,986; money order, 399.

CIVIL WAR.—State furnished 196,363 men—193,748 white troops, 1,078 sailors and marines, 1,537 colored troops; aggregate number deaths, 26,672. State had 55,704 pensioners on the rolls, June, 1891.

POLITICAL.—State elections biennial.

POLITICAL. - State elections biennial. State, congressional, and presidential elec-tions, Tuesday after first Monday in Novem-ber; number of Senators, 50; Representatives, 100; sessions biennial, in odd-numbered years; limit of session, 61 days; term of Senators, 4 years; Representatives, 2 years. Number of electoral votes, 15; number voters, 595,066. Voters must be citizens or declared intention. residents of State 6 months, of county 60 days, and of precinct 30 days; registration not required. Convicts excluded.

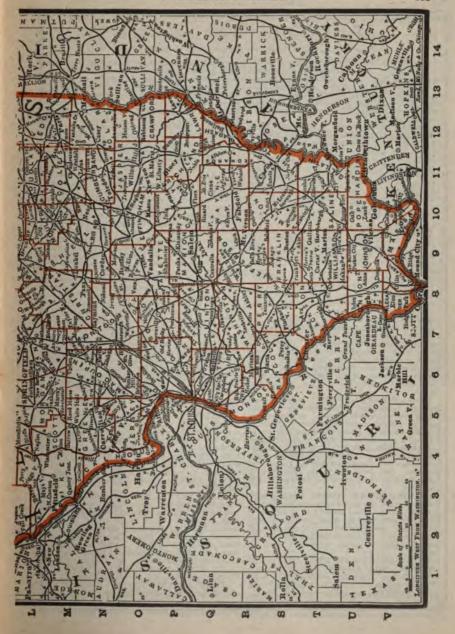
LEGAL.—Statutes of limitation: Judg-

and election.

STATE INSTITUTIONS. — Institutions for education of the blind and deaf and dumb, est rate, 6; by contract, 8.

State of the last		COUNTIES.			
Counties, Area,	Pop.	Counties, Area,	Pop.	Counties. Land	Pop.
Sq. Mls.	1890.	Sq. Mls.	1890.	Sq. Mis	1890.
Adams, G-13 330	20,181	Hendricks, L-7 400	21,498	Pike, T-4 310	18,544
Allen, D-12 650	66,689	Henry, K-11 400	23,879	Porter, C-4 410	18,052
Bartholomew, P-9 400	23,867	Howard, H-8 300	26,186	Posey, V-1 398	21,529
Benton, G-3 503	11,903	Huntington, F-11 380	27,644	Pulaski, E-6 430	11,233
Blackford, H-11 - 170	10,461	Jackson, Q-8 510	24,139	Putnam, L-5 490	22,335
Boone, K-7 420	26,572	Jasper, E-4 570	11,185	Randolph, J-12. 460	28,085
Brown, O-8 330	10,308	Jay, I-12 396	23,478	Ripley, P-11 450	19,350
Carroll, G-6 370	20,021	Jefferson, R-11 370	24,507	Rush, M-11 414	19,034
Cass, F-7 420	31,152	Jennings, Q-10 350	14,608	St. Joseph, B-8 470	42,457
Clark, T-10 381	30,259	Johnson, N-8 320	19,561	Scott, R-9 190	7,833
Clay, N-4 360	30,536	Knox, R-3 510	28,044	Shelby, N-9 400	25,454
Clinton, I-7 400	27,370	Kosciusko, D-9 . 556	28,645	Spencer, V-5 390	22,060
Crawford, T-7 270	13,941	Lagrange, B-11 384	15,615	Starke, D-6 300	7,339
Daviess, R-4 430	26,227	Lake, C-3 500	23,886	Steuben, A-12 330	14,478
Dearborn, P-13 287	23,364	Laporte, B-6 540	34,445	Sullivan, P-3 440	21,877
Decatur, O-10 380	19,277	Lawrence, Q-7 452	19,792	Switzerland, R-12 230	12,514
Dekalb, C-12 370	24,307	Madison, J-10 450	86,487	Tippecanoe, I-5 - 500	35,078
Delaware, I-11 400	30,131	Marion, L-8 400	141,156	Tipton, I-8 260	18,157
Dubois, T-5 410	20,253	Marshall, C 8 441	23,818	Union, M-13 170	7,006
Elkhart, B-9 470	39,201	Martin, S-5 340	13,973	Vanderburg, V-2. 230	59,809
Floyd, T-9 140	12,630 29,458	Miami, F-8 360	25,823	Vermilion, L-3 270	13,154
	19,558	Monroe, O-7 430	17,673 28,025	Vigo, N-8 410 Wabash, F-9 430	50,195
Fountain, J-4 890 Franklin, N-12 400	18,366	Montgomery, J-5 504 Morgan, N-7 430	18,643	Wabash, F-9 430 Warren, I-4 360	27,126
Fulton, E-8 380	16,746	Newton, E-3 400	8,803	Warrick, V-4 . 390	10,955 21,161
Gibson, T-2 490	24,920	Noble, C-11 420	23,359	Washington, S-8. 500	18,619
Grant, H-10 4-0	31,493	Ohio, Q-12 90	4,955	Wayne, L-12 380	37,628
Greene, P-5 540	24,379	Orange, S-7 400	14,678	Wells, G-12 357	21,514
Hamilton, J-8 400	26,123	Owen, O-5 890	15,040	White, G-5 500	15,671
Hancock, L-9 307	17,829	Farke, L-4 440	20,296	Whitley, D-11 380	17,768
Harrison, U-8 470	20,786	Perry, V-6 380	18,240	Total35,910 2	
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Il-lin-oi' ILLINOIS. "Prairie or Sucker State."

From Indian, "Illini," men, and French, "ois," tribe of men.

HISTORICAL.—The eighth State admitted one-fourth total acreage under apples, plums into the Union. First mission by the French established near Utica in 1675; first permanent 13,357 acres, capital invested, \$1,717,432; numsettlement made at Cahokia about 1682; Kaskaskia settled in 1700; Illinois Territory organized 1809; admitted as a State 1818; second constitution adopted 1848; present constitution ratified in 1870.

AREA. -56,650 square miles; land, 56,000 square miles; water, 650 square miles; mand, 55,000 square miles; yearest length, 385 miles; greatest breadth, 218 miles; highest land, 1,150 feet; number of countries, 102; number of miles of navigable streams, 4,000.

number of miles of navigable streams, 4,000.

CLIMATE. — Temperature at Chicago:
Mean winter, 24°, extreme, —23°; summer, 72°,
extreme, 103°; average rainfall, 36.2 inches.
Springfield, winter, 25°, extreme, —22°; summer, 77°, extreme, 102°; average rainfall, 40.7 inches. Cairo, winter, 34°, extreme, —16°; summer, 79°, extreme, 103°; average rainfall, 43.6 inches. 43.6 inche

POPULATION,-Illinois ranked twentyfourth in population in 1810 and 1820, twentieth in 1830, fourteenth in 1840, eleventh in 1850, fourth in 1860, 1870, and 1880, third in 1890. Population 1810, 12,282; 1820, 55,162; 1830, 157,446; 1840, 476,183; 1850, 851,470; 1860, 1,711,951; 1870, 2,593,991; 1880, 3,077,871; 1890, 3,893,551. Classification; Male, 1,972,308; female, 1,854,043; partive, 2,984,004; foreign, 843,347; white, 3,788 native, 2,984,004; foreign, 842,947; white, 3,788,412; colored, 57,879—Africans, 57,028; Chinese, 740; Japanese, 14; Indians, 97.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Kaskaskia first

capital, seat of government removed to Vandalia. Isis; and to Springfield, 1837; Legislature first met at Springfield, 1839. Chicago, "Garden City of the West," population, 1892, 1,438,010; Peoria ranks second, population, 41,024; Quincy third, population, 31,494; Springfield, capital, ranks fourth population, 24,963; Rockford ranks fifth, population, 23,584; Joliet sixth, population, 23,584; Joliet sixth, population,

URBAN POPULATION.—Large increase in urban population since enumeration of 1880. Tenth census showed 38 cities with a population of 4,000 or more; aggregate population, 844,462; eleventh shows 47 cities and towns having a population of 4,000 or more; aggregate population, 1,604,943. Numerical increase greatest in Chicago—596, 695 or 118.55 per cent.; percentage of increase greatest in Austim—198 per cent.; Oak Park—152.70 per cent.; practi-cally suburbs of Chicago, and Streator—121.33

AGRICULTURE.—Illinois, a leading agricultural State, has 42,000 square miles of fertile upland prairie. State ranks first in oats, area grown in 1890, 3,372,451 acres, product, 70,821,000 bushels; rauks second in corn, area,7,154,424
acres, product, 187,446,000 bushels; area under 1,853,173 acres, product, 18,161,000 wheat. bushels

HORTICULTURAL, ETC.—Illinois ranks second in number, and third in capital invested in nurseries. Industry established 1840-50. Number nurseries, 1890, 434; acreage, 17,812, value, \$3,595,850; capital invested, \$4,778,083;

ber florist establishments, 330-20 owned and managed by women; total square feet of glass, 3,236.750, value of establishments, \$2,945,442; plant sales, \$605,796; cut flowers,

LIVE STOCK .- Illinois leads in value of horses, number in 1890, 1, 123,973, value, \$83,301, 912; ranks second in swine, having 5,433,250, value, \$30,517,479; third in cattle, 1,713,966, value, \$32,076,531; fourth as a dairy State, 1,072,473

milch cows, value, \$24,259,339.

COAL.—First discovery of coal in United States by Father Hennepin, near Ottawa, 1698. State second only to Pennsylvania in produc-tion of bituminous coal; coal area, 37,000 square miles; number of mines in State, 1,000; coal mined in 60 counties; total product, 1890, 12,638,000 tons, value, \$11,755,000.

LIMESTONE.—Of the North Central

States, Illinois ranks first in the production of limestone. Number of quarries, 104; 21,433,967 cubic feet quarried for building; value, \$1,084,-556; 877,274 barrels of lime manufactured, value,

\$306,355 total value of product, \$2,190,607.

MANUFACTURES.—In the manufacture of distilled spirits, Illinois leads; latest reports give product as 33,000,000 gallons; State is fourth in fermented liquors; breweries produced \$250,000 callons. It also receives of year Ill. 2,280,000 gallons. In the packing of meat Ill-inois ranks ahead of all other States. It is second in the production of steel, produces 20 per cent. of the entire product of the States, or 863,000 tons; ranks fourth in the production of pig iron, producing 674,000 tons. In 1880, the State had 67 establishments engaged in the State had 67 establishments engaged in the wool industry; capital invested, \$1,433,353; cost of materials used, \$1,623,693; value of products, \$2,380,584. Total number of establishments in 1890, 63; capital invested, \$2,255,749; cost of materials used, \$1,766,270; value of products,

RAILWAYS .- Illinois ranks first in railway MARWAYS.—Hithols ranks first in railway mileage. State has 6 per cent. of total mileage of United States. One mile of railway to each 5.5 square miles. Number of miles of railway in 1850, 111; 1855, 887; 1860, 2,790; 1865, 3,157; 1870, 4,823; 1875, 7,109; 1880, 7,851; 1885, 8,901; 1890, 10,129; 1891, 10,189. Capital Stock of Illinois railroads, \$847,488,296; bonds, \$920,683,061. Amount of stock held in Illinois, \$32,486,885 480,885

EDUCATION. — School system founded 1855; township high schools first established 1867; school age, 6-21; permanent school fund, over \$12,800,000; number of public schoolover \$12,800,000; number of public school-houses, 12,252; 778,319 pupils enrolled in public schools; 105,000 in private schools, Illinois State Normal University located at Normal, over 1,100 students; Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale,1,400 students; Cook County Normal School at Chicago; University of Illinois, at Urbana, over 500 students. STATE INSTITUTIONS.—For education of does dumb, and blinds t learney illig. Asylum

of deaf, dumb, and blind at Jacksonville; Asylum

for Feeble-Minded Children at Lincoln; Soldiers' | 1,007 for the war with Mexico; number pen-Orphans' Home at Normal; State Reform School | sioners in the State, 49,711. at Pontiac; Northern Hospital for Insane at Elgin; Eastern Hospital for Insane, Kankakee; Central Hospital for Insane, Jacksonville; Southcenta Hospital for Issane, Anna; Asylum for Insane Criminals at Chester; Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Quincy; Eye and Ear Infirmary, Chicago; State Penitentiaries, Joliet and Chester.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1st, February 12th, February 22d, May 30th, July 4th, first Monday in September, any day appointed by Governor or President for Fast or Thanksgiving, December 25th. If Sunday, then Monday is holiday. Notes payable on Saturday.

POSTAL.—Illinois has 2,462 post offices, 220

of which are presidential offices; there are six offices of the first class; 40, second class; 174, third class; 2.242 fourth class. Number of money-order offices, 719; money-order stations,

34: postal note offices, 32 CIVIL WAR .- During the Civil War, Illinois furnished a total of 259,092 men: 255,057 white troops, 2.224 sailors and marines, and 1,811 colored troops. The total number of deaths from all causes was 34,834. June 30, 1891, there

POLITICAL.—State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 51; Representatives, 153; sessions, biennial in odd-numbered years, meeting Wednesday after first Monday in January, limit of sessions proposed. Monday in January; limit of session, none; term of Senators, 4 years; Representatives, 2 years. Number of electoral votes, 24. Number voters, 1,072,663. Voters must be actual citizens; residents of State, one year, of county, 00 days of precipe 20 days; residents tation re-

90 days, of precinct, 30 days; regi-tration re-quired; convicts, unless pardoned, excluded. SUPREME COURT.—There are seven judges, one from each of the seven districts; term, nine years; elections in June of the year in which any term expires; State divided into Northern, Central, and Southern Grand Divisions; Court terms, Central Grand Division, held at Springfield, January and June; Northern Grand Division, Ottawa, March and October; Southern Grand Division, Mount Vernon, May and November.

LEGAL.—Statutes of limitation; Judg-

colored troops. The total number of deaths from all causes was 34.834. June 30, 1891, there by ears; redemption of tax sales, 2 years. Rate were 54,336 pensioners on the rolls of the Chicago agency, 319 were for the war of 1812, and

COUNTIES

		COUNTIES			
Counties. Lan Area Sq. M	Pop.	Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890
Adams, K-2 830	61,888	Hardin, U-11 194	7,234	Morgan, L-5 580	32,636
Alexander, V-8, 230 Bond, O-7 380	16,568 14,550	Henderson, H-3 380 Henry, E-5 830	9,876	Moultrie, L-10. 340	14,481
Boone, A-9 200	12,203	Henry, E-5 830 Iroquois, H-12.1,120	33,338 35,167	Ogle, C-8 780 Peoria, H-6 615	28,710 70,878
Brown, K-3 300	11,951	Jackson, T-7 580	27,809	Perry, R-8 440	17,529
Bureau, E-7 870	35,014	Jas, er, O-11 506	18,188	Piatt, K-10 410	17,062
Calhoun, N-4 260	7.652	Jefferson, R-9., 580	22,590	Pike, M-3 795	31,000
Carroll, C-6 440	18,320	Jersey, O-5 360	14,810	Pope, U-10 360	14,016
Cass, K-5 360	15,963	Jo Daviess, A-5 663	25,101	Pula-ki, V-9 190	11,355
Champaign,		Johnson, U-9. 340	15,013	Putnam, F-8 170	4,730
K-111,000	42,159	Kane, C-10 540	65,061	Randolph, 8-6. 560	25,049
Christian, M-8 710	30,531	Kankakee, F-12 680	28,732	Richland, P-11. 361	15,019
Clark, N-12 510	21,899	Kendall, D-11 330	12,106	Rock Island, E-3 440	41,917
Clay, P-10 470 Clinton, D-8 494	16,772	Knox, G-5 720 Lake, A-11 490	38,752	St. Clair, Q-6. 680	66,571
Clinton, D-8 494 Coles, M-11 520	17,411 30,093	Lake. A-11 490 LaSalle, E-91,152	24,235 80,798	Saline, T-10 380 Sangamon, L-7. 860	19,342 61,195
Cook, C-12 960	1,191,932	Lawrence, Q-12 360	14,693	Schuyler, J-4. 480	16,013
Crawford, O-12, 452	17,283	Lee, C-8 740	26,187	Scott, M-4 250	10,304
Cumberland,	215000	Livingston,	wu,101	Shelby, L-9 776	31,191
N-11 350	15,443	G-101,026	88.455	Stark, F-6 290	9,982
DeKalb, C-9 650	27,066	Logan, J-7 620	25,489	Stephenson, A-6 560	31,338
DeWitt, J.9 405	17,011	McDonough, J-4 580	27,467	Tazewell, I-7 650	29,556
Douglas, L-11. 410	17,669	McHenry, A-10. 624	26,114	Union, U-8 400	21,549
Dupage, C-11 840	22,551	McLean, I-91,166	63,036	Vermillion, J-12 926	49,905
Edgar, K-12 630	26,787	Macon, K-9 580	38,083	Wabash, Q-12. 220	11,866
Edwards, Q-11. 220	9,444	Macoupin, N-6. 864	40,380	Warren, H-4 540	21,281
Effingham, 0-10 490	19,858	Madison, P-6 740	51,535	Washington, R-7 540	19,262
Fayette, P-9 720	23,367	Marion, P-8 580	24,341	Wayne, Q-10 720	23,806
Franklin, S.9 430	17,035	Marshall, G-7 400 Mason, J-6 560	13,653	White, S-11 500 Whiteside, C-6, 700	25,005
Franklin, S-9 430 Fulton, I-5 870	17,138 43,110	Massac, V-10 240	16,067 11,313	Whiteside, C-6. 700 Will, E-12 850	30,854 62,007
Gallatin, T-11 349		Menard, K-6 320	13,120	Williamson, U-9 440	22,226
Greene, N-5 544	23,791	Mercer, F-3 555	18,545	Winnebago, A-8 552	39,938
Grundy, E-11. 440	21.024	Monroe, R-5 380	12,948	Woodford, G-8. 540	21,429
Hamilton, S-10, 440	17,800	Montgomery,	241010		826,351
Hancock, J-2 769	31,907	N-7 702	30,003		-
	-				





Mish'e-gan, MICHIGAN. "Wolverine State."

Indian-Signifies "A weir for fish."

HISTORICAL.—Country first explored by industry. Wheat, the most important crop, Jesuit Missionaries early in the 17th century, production, 1891, 30,205,000 bushels, value, First permanent settlement made by French, \$7,486,910; oats, 30,280,000 bushels, value, at Sault Ste. Marie, 1668. Detroit founded, \$9,689,441. State occupies an important place Jesuit Missionaries early in the 17th century. First permanent settlement made by French, at Sault Ste. Marie, 1668. Detroit founded, 1701. Country passed into the hands of the English, 1763. This brought about the conspiracy of Pontiac, the destruction of Mackinaw, and siege of Detroit. British field Michigan, after the Resolution, parti 1769. Michigan after the Resolution, parti 1769. igan after the Revolution until 1796. Michigan Territory formed out of Northwest Ter-ritory, 1805. Territory scene of active war-fare during war of 1812-15. Michigan State admitted into the Union, 1837. The thirteenth State to enter

AREA, ETC.—Total area, 58,915 square miles; land area, 57,430 square miles; water, 1,485. State naturally divided into two peninsulas-Upper and Lower. Lower peninsula has an average width, east and west, of 200 miles: length, north to south, 300 miles. Length of Upper Peninsula, east to west, 318 miles; width, 30 to 164 miles. Coast line 1,600 miles in length. Vessels of 2,000 tons may pass entire distance in sight of land. Greatest elevation, Upper Pen.nsula, Porcupine Moun-2,028 feet; Lower Peninsula, 574 feet

CLIMATE. - Temperature at Grand Haven: Mean winter, 24°, extreme, -24°; summer, 69°, extreme, 9.°; Marquette, winter, summer, 69°, extreme, 92°; marquette, winter, 16°, extreme, -92°; summer, 65°, extreme, 99°; Port Huron, winter, 21°, extreme, -25°; summer, 69°, extreme, 99°. Average annual rainfall; Grand Haven, 37.9 inches; Marquette, 32.6 inches; Port Huron, 32.1 inches.

POPULATION.—Michigan ranked twenters are accounted to the second of the secon

ty-fifth in population in 1810, twenty-seventh in 1820 and 1830, twenty-third in 1840, twentieth in 1850, sixteenth in 1860, thirteenth in 1870, m 1850, sixteenth in 1860, thirteenth in 1870, ninth in 1880 and 1890. Total population, 1810, 4,762; 1820, 8,765; 1830, 31,639; 1840, 212,267; 1850, 397,654; 1860, 749,113; 1870, 1,184,059; 1880, 1,636,337; 1890, 2,933,889. Classification: Male, 1,091,780; female, 1,002,109; native, 1,550,009; foreign, 5-33,889; white, 2,072,884; colored, 21, 005—Africans, 15,223; Chinese, 120; Japanese, 38; Indians, 5,624

38; Indians, 5,624.
PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Detroit, the metropolis, a port of entry, and center of an ex-tensive railway system, population, 203,876; Grand Rapids, an important manufacturing center, second in size, population, 60,278; Sagcenter, second in size, population, 69,278; Sag-inaw and Bay City are important points for export of lumber and salt; population, Sagi-naw, 46,332; Bay City, 27,839; Lansing, the capital, has a population of 13,102. Beside Detroit, Marquette, Port Huron, and Grand Haven are ports of entry.

POPULATION. - There are UKBAN thirty-nine cities and towns of 4,000 or more inhabitants. Greatest numerical increases during decade found in Detroit, 89,536; Grand Rapids, 28,262; Saginaw, 16,781; Muskegon, 11,440. Percentages of increase greatest in Menominee, 223.30 per cent; West Bay City, 102.92 per cent; Muskegon, 101.58 per cent; Marquette, 93.88 per cent.

AGRICULTURE.—Agriculture, a leading

among those that produce buckwheat. Latest reports give area under buckwheat as 70,046 acres, yield, 811,977 bushels; barley, 99,305 acres, yield, 2, 522,376 bushels.

HORTICULTURE.—As a grower of

peaches, apples, strawberries, and other fruits of the temperate climate, Michigan is one of the foremost states in the country. In 1890 there were 210,164 acres under apples; sales

there were 210,164 acres under apples; sales aggregated, 1,499,158 bushels; peaches, 20,124 acres; sales, 40,625 bushels; value of apples and peaches, \$944,382; value cherries, pears, and plums sold, \$65,217; strawberries, \$166,033; other berries, \$267,398; grapes, \$122,394.

LIVE STOCK. — Farm animals, 1891;
Horses, 519,896, value, \$40,757,393; mules, 3,779, value, \$353,991; milch cows, 459,475, value, \$11,187,674; oxen, and other cattle, 508,938, value, \$10,521,389; sheep, 2,353,779, value, \$7,560,338; swine, 892,037, value, \$4,364,565, swine, 892,037, value, \$4,365,476, val 508,938, value, \$10,521,389; sheep, 2,353,770, value, \$7,560,338; swine, 892,037, value, \$4,611,833.

FISHERIES.—The fresh-water fisheries ATSHEKIES.—The tresh-water inseries are among the most productive in the country. Over 1,700 men engaged in the industry on the Great Lakes. Capital invested, \$950,653. Total yield of all fish, 34,490,184 pounds, value, \$1.066,249. Among the fish taken, the most valuable are whitefish, trout, herring, and sturgeon. Whitefish, the most popular of those taken, yield 10,348,133 nounds, value, \$458. taken, yield, 10,348,133 pounds, value, \$458,-445; lake trout, one of most important, yield,

445; lake troit, one of moss important, year, 6,967,995 pounds, value, \$275,305; herring, most abundant, 3,616,290 pounds taken, value, \$69,-133; sturgeon, the largest fish found in the Great Lakes, yield, 1,215,958 pounds, value, \$41,701.

MINERALS.—State occupies first place among iron-producing states; output quadru-pled during past decade. Michigan's tonnage equals 40.34 per cent of total output of country, equais 40.34 per cent of total output of country. Value represents 47.38 per cent of the total value of entire country. Total number long tons mined, 5.856,169, value, \$15,800,521. State ranks second only to Montana in copper production; output for year, 87,455,675 pounds. Coal area, 7,000 square miles, production, 1889, 67,431 tons, value, \$115,011. Michigan excels all other states in production of salt, production there states in production of salt, producing 67,481 tons, value, \$115,011. Michigan excess an other states in production of salt, producing more than one-half the entire product of United States. Production, 1890, 3,837,632 barrels, value, \$2,302,579. State divided into mine districts; most productive, Saginaw and Manistee. There are large deposits of gypsum, 131,767 tons mined 1889, value, \$373,740-\$215,-

BUILDING STONES .- Sandstone, limestone, and slate are quarried. Marble, equal in quality to Mexican onyx, reported at Ish-peming, Marquette County. Michigan ranked eighth in sandstone; output, 1889, 658,818 cubic feet, value, \$246,570. Among states producing limestone it occupied twenty-sixth place; number quarries, 8, value of output, \$85,952

LUMBER.—State leads all others in the cember 25, and any fast day. When holiday lumber industries. In 1890, Michigan had 1,957 falls on Sunday the following Monday is establishments engaged in the various indus-tries; capital invested, \$111,302,797; employés, 43,060; wages paid, \$12,813,335; total value of all products and manufactures, \$68,141,189. Mill productions: Lumber, 4,311,240,000 feet; shingles, 2.841,213,000; staves, 247,875,000; sets of headings, 32,085,000. Value of forest products, not included in the mill product, \$5,909,584

CIVIL WAR.-State furnished 87,864 men -85,479 white troops, 498 sailors and marines, and 1,387 colored troops; aggregate number deaths, 14,753; number pensioners in State, 1891, 34,447.

RAILWAYS .- First railroad chartered, 1832. Michigan Central completed, Detroit to 1832. Alichigan Central completed, Detroit to Ypsilanti, 1848. Number of miles in operation in 1840, 59; 1846, 238; 1850, 342; 1855, 474; 1860, 779; 1865, 541; 1870, 1,638; 1875, 3,391; 1880, 3,938; 1885, 5,301; 1890, 7,108; December, 1891, 7,187. State has one mile of railway to each 8.19 square miles of territory.

EDUCATION. — Compulsory education a law since 1883. All districts required to furnish text books to pupils, free of cost, since 1889. School age, 5-20. Number pupils in public schools, 427,032; in private schools, 45,047, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, organized 1837, has 2,650 students; State Normal School, Ypsilanti; Agricultural College, Lansing; Min-ing College, Houghton. Number colleges in State, 10

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, Feb-ruary 22, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, De-rate, 6; by contract, 8.

observed. STATE INSTITUTIONS. — Michigan School for the Blind at Lansing; School for School for the Blind at Lansing; School for Deaf, Flint, established, 1854; State Reform School, Lansing; State Industrial School for Girls, Adrian; School for Dependent children, Coldwater; Michigan Insane Asylum, Kalamazoo, established, 1859; Eastern Insane Asylum, Pontiac, established, 1878; Asylum for Insane Criminals, and State Reformatory are at Ionia; Northern Michigan Asylum, Traverse City; State Soldiers' Home, Grand Rapids; State Prison Jackson Prison, Jackson.

Prison, Jackson.

POSTAL.—Total number postoffices, 1,923; number presidential offices, 150—4 first-class; 29 second-class; 117 third-class; number fourth-class offices, 1,773; money-order offices, 445.

POLITIOAL.—State elections biennial. State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November, Number of Sonators, 32; Representatives, 100; Number of Senators, 32; Representatives, 100; term, 2 years; sessions biennial, in odd-numbered years; limit of session, none. Number of electoral votes, 14. Number voters, 617,445. Voters must be citizens or declared intention, resident of State 3 months, of county and precinct 10 days; registration required. Aliens, who have not declared intention 6 months previous to election, Indians, and duelists excluded.

LEGAL.-Statutes of limitation: Judgments, 6 years; open accounts, 6; notes, 6; redemption of tax sales, 1 year. Legal interest

			COUNTIES			2
	Land Area,	Pop.	Counties. Land	Pop.	Counties, Area	Pop.
	q. Mls.	1890,	Sq. Mls	1890.	Sq. M	1890.
Alcona, K-12	700	5,409	Hillsdale, V-9 597	30,660	Missaukee, L-8 . 580	5,048
	983	1,238	Houghton, C-4 _1,000	35,389	Monroe, V-12 530	32,337
	835	38,961	Huron, N-13 750	28,545	Montcalm, P-8 720	32,637
	580 538	15,581 10,413	Ingham, S-10 552 Ionia, R-8 580	37,666 32,801	Montmorency, J-10 580	1,847
	388	5,683	Iosco, L-12 568	15,224	Muskegon, P-5. 520	40,013
	915	3,036	Iron, D-41.100	4,432	Newaygo, O-6 860	20,476
	580	23,783	Isabella, O-9 580	18,784		41,245
	466	56,412	Isle Royal, F-2. 215	135	Oceana, O-5 540	15,698
	340	5,237	Jackson, T-10 720	45,031	Ogemaw, L-10 570	5,583
	570	41,285	Kalamazoo, U-7 576	39,273	Ontonagon, C-2_1,342	3,756
	504	26,791	Kalkaska, K-8 580	5,160	Osceola, M-7 580	14,630
	720 504	43,501 20,953	Kent, Q-7 860 Keweenaw, A-5. 350	109,922 2,894	Oscoda, K-10 580 Otsego, J-9 540	1,904 4,272
	427	9,686	Lake, N-6 580	6,505		35,358
	815	11,986	Lapeer, Q-13 660	29,213		4,687
Chippewa, D-10-1		12,019	Leelanaw, J-6 350	7,944		2,033
Clare, M-9	580	7,558	Lenawee, V-10 . 720	48,448		82,273
	580	26,509	Livingston, S-11 580	20,858		52,105
	580	2,962	Luce, C-9 915	2,455	St. Joseph, V-7. 504	25,356
	718	15,330	Mackinac, E-10 .1,045 Macomb, S-13 468	7,830	Sanilac, 0-14 960	32,589
Dickinson, D-5 Eaton, S-9	580	32,094	Manistee, L-6 550	31,813 24,230	Schoolcraft, D-8 1,216 Shiawassee, Q-10 528	5,818 30,952
	438	8,756	Manitou, F.9 120	860	Tuscola, O-12 830	32,508
	640	39,430	Marquette, D-5, 2,899	39,521	Van Buren, T-6 . 630	30,541
	540	4,208	Mason, N-5 500	16,385	Washtenaw, U-11 720	42,210
Gogebic, D-21,	115	13,166	Mecosta, O-7 580	19,697	Wayne, U-12 565	257,114
Grand Traverse,	The same	-	Menominee, F-5.1,362	33,639	Wexford, L-7 580	11,278
	485	13,355	Midland, O-10 530	10,657	Total57,430	2,093,889
Gratiot, P-9	560	28,668				





WISCONSIN. Wis kön'sin. "Badger State."

Indian-"Wild Rushing Channel."

made by French, 1634; Jesuit missions founded at La Pointe, 1665, Green Bay, 1669; first settlers located on present site of Prairie du Chien, 1726; trading post established at Milwaukee, 1785; Portage City founded, 1793. Development of the lead regions, 1823-23, led to the settlement of Mineral Point, Dodgeville, and Platteville. Wisconsin Territory organized, April 20, 1836. State admitted into the Union, May 29, 1848; seventeenth State admit-

AREA, ETC .- State has a total area of AREA, ETC.—State has a total area of 56,040 square miles; land surface, 54,450 square miles; water, 1,590; extreme length, north and south, 300 miles; breadth, east and west, 250 miles; shore line on Lakes Superior and Michigan, over 500 miles. Mississippi River navigable throughout southwestern boundary. Elevation of State ranges from 610 to about 1800 feat. Exp. Wisconsin. Chipmens and 1,800 feet. Fox, Wisconsin, Chippewa, and other rivers furnish extensive water power.

other rivers furnish extensive water power.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at La Crosse;
Mean winter. 15°, extreme, —43°; summer, 73°,
extreme, 101°; Milwaukee, winter, 19°, extreme,—25°; summer, 69°, extreme, 100°. Average annual rainfall: La Crosse, 31.9 inches;
Milwaukee, 32.8 inches.

POPULATION. - Wisconsin ranked thirtieth in population in 1840, twenty-fourth in 1850, fifteenth in 1860 and 1870, sixteenth in 1880, and fourteenth in 1890. Total population, 1840, 30,945; 1850, 305,391; 1860, 775,881; 1870, 1830, 30,945; 1850, 305,391; 1850, 775,881; 1870, 1,054,670; 1850, 1,315,497; 1890, 1,686,880. Classification: Male, 874,951; female, 811,929; native, 1,167,681; foreign, 519,199; white, 1,680,-478; colored, 6,407—Africans, 2,444; Chinese, 119; Japanese, 9; Indians, 3,835.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Milwaukee, the

metropolis, a prominent manufacturing and railway center; its lake commerce extensive and rapidly increasing, population, 204,468; La Crosse, second city in rize, has numerous manufactories and a large shipping trade, population, 25,090; Oshkosh, a prominent lumber center, population, 22,836; Racine, one of the finest harbors on Lake Michigan; city has many important manufactures, population, 21,014; population Eau Claire, 17,415; Sheboygan, 16,359; Madison, the capital, popu-

tion, 13,426.
URBAN POPULATION.—Census of 1890 returns thirty-five cities and towns showing more than 4,000 inhabitants. Greatest numer ical increases at Milwaukee, 88,881; Superior, 11,983-this city did not exist in 1880, county containing but 655 inhabitants; La Crosse, 11 585; Sheboygan, 9,045. Percentages of in-crease greatest in Kaukauna, 459,59 per cent.; Marinette, 319; Sheboygan, 123,67; Chippewa Falls, 117.73; Wausau, 116.34; Waukesha, 112 90

AGRICULTURE. - State census of 1885 gave 332,500 persons engaged in agriculture; total value of farms and farm products. \$568,-187,288. State well adapted to the growing of cereals. Latest reports give cereal products

HISTORICAL.—Earliest explorations | in bushels: Corn, 34,624,216; wheat, 11,698,922; oats, 60,739,052; barley, 15,225,872; rye, 4,520,-582; buckwheat, 1,064,178. Average annual production of potatoes, about 10,000,000 bushels; value of hay, \$15,000,000. Excellent tobac-co, hops, and flax are grown. Wisconsin ranks seventh among tobacco producing states; number pounds grown, 1889, 19,389,166; value, \$1,280,565. Dane County, one of the leading tobacco producing districts of the country, produced 10,040,199 pounds. State produced 68,227 bushels of flax seed and 4,591 pounds of fibre; total value, \$79,958; hops,

428,547 pounds; value, \$51,983. HORTICULTURE, ETC.—Latest reports give production of apples 1,670,845 bushels; value, \$638,565; grapes, 541,735 pounds; value, \$29,961; berries, 70,768 bushels; value, \$179,464; maple sugar, 166,803 pounds; maple molasses, 37,014 gallons; honey. 1,432,766 pounds; sorghum, 599,031 gallons. Number of nurseries, 117, with 1,651 acres of land; capital invested, \$492,277. Seed farms, 21; acreage, 2,919; cap-\$492,277. Seed farms, 21; acreage, 2,919; capital, \$180,878. State has 105 florists' establishments—6 owned and managed by women; value of establishments, \$450,584; plant sales, \$101,952; cut flower sales, \$200,711. LIVE STOCK.—Number and value of farm

animals, 1891: Horses, 463,783, \$34,441,649; mules, 5,342, \$438,819; milch cows, 701,774, \$14,414,428; oxen and other cattle, \$36,975, \$13,749,322; sheep, 907,708, \$2,688,630; swine, 1,109,660, \$5,925,584. Dairying has long been an important industry; butter and cheese of State bear a high reputation; latest available reports, census of 1885, give production of cheese, 33,480,000 pounds; butter, 36,240,000 pounds.

MINERALS.-State occupies fifth place as a producer of iron; number of mines, 16; output, 837,399 tons—735,429 red hematite— value, \$1,840,908; lead and zinc mining showing renewed activity; output of mines, 1889: ing renewed activity; output of mines, 1889: Lead, 3.355,159 pounds; value, \$40,062; zinc, 49,663,765 pounds; value, \$400,567. State ranks fourth in production of zinc. Granite indus-try developed during past decade; number quarries, 8; output, 1,385,660 cubic feet; value, \$266,095. Among North Central States, Wis-consin ranks third in production of sandstone; 32 quarries: production, 1,146,736 cubic feet; 28 quarries; production, 1,146,736 cubic feet; number limestone quarries, 79; total value of products, \$813,963; 4,527,351 cubic feet of building stone quarried; 1,561,611 barrels of lime manufactured; in 1891, 425,000 barrels

natural rock cement produced; value of metallic paint produced, \$31,035.

MANUFACTURES.—Ranks tenth in production of pig iron; manufactured, 1890, 210,ogr tons; number woolen mills, 65; capital, \$4,049,529; employés, 3,513-876 men, 2,481 women, 156 children; wages paid, \$819 623; cost of materials used, \$2,015,658; value of products, \$3,493,155; number cotton mills, 4; cost of \$20,000,000 mills, 4; cost of \$20,000,000 mills, 4; cost of \$20,000 mills, capital. \$892,509; employés. 501; wages paid, \$142,470; cost of materials used, \$382,183; value of products, \$620,196. Milwaukee reports 174 separate industries, total establishments, 2,867; capital avested, \$64,285,595; employés, 41,127; wages paid, \$19,298,998; materials, \$51,717,457; value of products, \$91,-354,933. Most important manufactures: Malt become received water leading to the control of the liquors, packed meats, leather, foundry and

machine shop products, and flour, LUMBER.—Wisconsin River Valley, center tomber.—Wisconsin River Valley, center of most productive white-pine districts in the world. In 1890, State had 863 establishments engaged in the lumber industry; capital invested, \$84,586,623; employés, 31,050; wages paid, \$8,813,188; value materials used, \$30,-755,875; products and manufactures, \$49,-547,410; value of forest products, \$2,361,357. Production of mills, 2,881,517,000 feet of lumber, 1,366,022,000, shingles, 58,187,000 stayes. 1,366,022,000 shingles, 58,187,000 staves, and 7,819,000 sets of headings. Number estab-lishments, 1880, 704; employes, 7,748; capital, \$19,824,059; products, \$17,952,347. FISHERIES.—Inland lakes and streams

contain numerous varieties of excellent fish. The Wisconsin Fish Commission annually stocks the waters with trout, white-fish, pike, and carp. Fisheries of Lake Michigan and Lake Superior employ 687 men, with 514 boats; value of boats and apparatus, \$204,249; capital invested, \$289,399. Total number of pounds taken, 14,774,560; value, \$363,026. Most important were trout, of which 2,885,207 pounds, valued at \$130,973, were taken; herring, 6,589, 629 pounds; value, \$123,659; white-fish, 1,433, 641; value, \$57,522.

CLYIL WAR.—State furnished 91,327 men—

91,029 white troops, 133 sailors and marines, 165 colored troops, total number deaths, 12,301.

Number pensioners in State, 1891, 20,969.

RAILWAYS.—First railway in the State, 20 miles in length, constructed, 1855; number of miles in operation, 1855, 187; 1860, 905; 1865, 1,010; 1870, 1,525; 1875, 2,566; 1880, 3,155; 1885, 4,383; 1890, 5,615. State has one mile of railway to each 10 square miles.

EDUCATION.-State makes liberal provisions for its common schools. In 1890, 350, 342 pupils were enrolled in public schools; expenditures, \$3,711,286; school age, 4-20; number pupils in private schools, 58,948. University of Wisconsin, Madison, chartered 1848, hear 1007 students. State power leads to the common schools of the common schools has 1,097 students. State normal schools at Oshkosh, Platteville, Whitewater, River Falls,

OSINOSI, PIRITEVINE, WINTEWRITE, RIVET FAIIS, and Milwaukee. Number colleges, 9.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, February 22, May 30, June 10, July 4, Thanksgiving, December 25, and general election.

STATE INSTITUTIONS.— Wisconsin

School for the Deaf, at Delavan, established, 1852; School for the Blind, Janesville, established, 1850; Industrial School for Boys, Waukesha; Industrial School for Girls, Milwaukee; The State Public School is at Sparta; Soldiers Home, Milwaukee; Asylums for Insane, Winnebago and Mendota; State Prison, Waupun.

POSTAL.—Total number postoffices, 1,706; number presidential offices, 104—2 first-class, 21 second-class, 81 third-class; number fourth-class offices, 1,602; money order, 838; postal

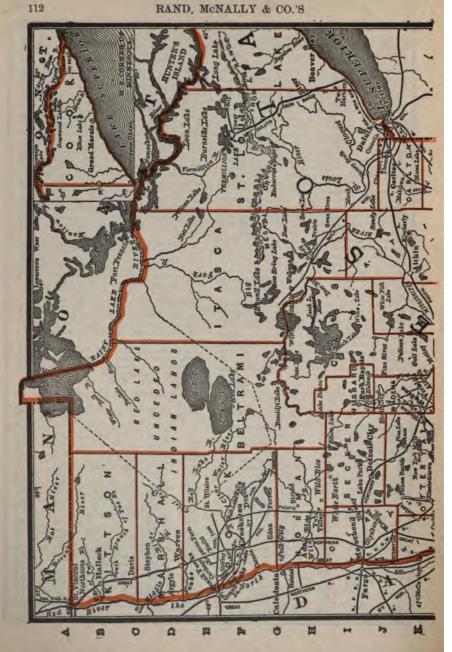
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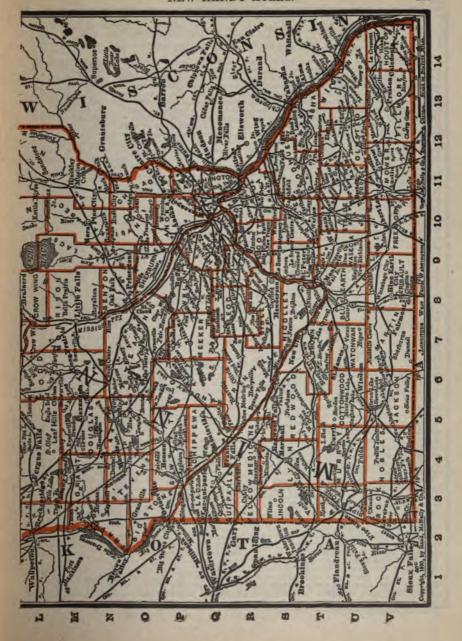
POLITICAL. - State elections biennial. FOLITICAL. — State elections blenmal. State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 33, Representatives, 100; sessions, blennial in odd-numbered years, meets second Wednesday in January; limit of session, none. Term of Senators, 4 years, Representatives, 2 years. Number of electoral years, 12: number voters, 48: 722. Voters Voters votes, 12; number voters, 461,722. Voters must be citizens or declared intention, residents of State 1 year; registration required. Insane, idiots, and convicts, unless pardoned, excluded.

LEGAL.-Statutes of limitation: Judgments, 20 years; open accounts and notes, 6; redemption of tax sales, 3 years; legal interest rate, 7; by contract, 10.

COUNTIES.

Counties, Land Area,	Pop. 1890.	Counties.	Land Area,	Pop. 1890.	Counties. Are	a, Pop.
Sq. Mis		S	g. Mls.	1000+	Sq. M	us.
Adams, N-7 690	6,889	GreenLake, O-10	360	15,163	Portage, L-8 792	24,798
Ashland, E-61,648	20,063	Iowa, R-6	740	22,117	Price, G-61,160	5,258
Barron, H-2 900	15,416	Jackson, M-5	992	15,797	Racine, S-12 340	36,268
Bayfield, D-41,406	7,390	Jefferson, R-10.	570	33,530	Richland, Q-6 570	19,121
Brown, L-12 530	39,164	Juneau, 0-7	800	17,121	Rock, T-9 720	43,220
Buffalo, L-2 657	15,997	Kenosha, T-12	280	15,581	Saint Croix, Q-7 730	23,139
Burnett, F-1 891	4,393	Kewaunee, L-13	336	16,153	Sauk, G-4 837	30,575
Calumet, N-12 . 340	16,639	Lacrosse, N-4.	450	38,801	Sawyer, K-101,368	1,977
Chippewa, H-4.1,980	25,143	Lafayette, T-6	630	20,265	Shawano, P-121,152	19,236
Clark, K-51,224	17,708	Langlade, I-9	876	9,465	Sheboygan, J-1. 515	42,489
Columbia, Q-9 780	28,350	Lincoln, H-8	700	12,008	Taylor, I-6 990	6,731
Crawford, Q-5. 585	15,987	Manitowoc. N-13	587	37,831	Trempealeau,	
Dane, S-8 1,200	59,578	Marathon, J-8 1	,584	30,369	M-3 732	18,920
Dodge. Q-10 900	44,984	Marinette, H-12_1.	,118	20,304	Vernon, P-5 800	25,111
Door, J-14 450	15,682	Marquette, O-9.	481	9,676	Walworth, T-11 570	27.860
Douglas, D-21,336	13,468	Milwaukee, S-13	232	236,101	Washburn, F-2. 864	2,926
Dunn, J-2 860	22,664	Monroe, O-5	900	23,211	Wash'gton, Q-12 430	22,751
Eau Claire, K-4 648	30,673		,127	15,009	Waukesha, R-11 576	33,270
Florence, F-11 498	2,604	Oneida, G-8 2	,036	5,010	Waupaca, L-10. 756	26,794
Fond du Lac,	1.000	Outagamie, L-11	640	38,690	Waushara, N-9. 645	13,507
O-11 720	44,088	Ozaukee, Q-13	232	14,943	Win'ebago, N-11 460	50,097
Forest, G-101,276	1,012	Pepin, L-2	244	6,932	Wood, L-7 828	18,127
Grant, S-51,130	36,651	Pierce, K-1	570	20,385.	Total54,450	1,686,880
Green, S-8 576	22,732	Polk, H-1	955	12,968		
						_





MINNESOTA

Min-ne-so'ta. "Gopher State."

Indian-"Minne Sotah," signifies "Cloudy Water."

HISTORICAL.—Name first applied to the view, whose waters were usually tinged it blue clay from its main tributary. First ecorded explorations made by Hennepin, 1680; or the established on Lake Pepin, 1688 and 1727.

This extensive explorations made by Maj. one was the explorations made by Maj. one, 1817 to 1823; Fort Snelling established, slog, 1817 to river, whose waters were usually tanged with blue clay from its main tributary. First recorded explorations made by Hennepin, 1680; forts established on Lake Pepin, 1688 and 1727. First extensive explorations made by Maj. Long, 1817 to 1823; Fort Snelling established, 1819; trading post established on site of St. Paul, 1838; town of St. Paul platted, 1847; became permanent capital, 1851. Minnesota Territory organized, March 3, 1849. State en-tered the Union, May 11, 1858; the nineteenth State admitted.

AREA, ETC.—Total area, 83,365 square miles; land, 79,205; water, 4,160; extreme length, north and south, 380 miles; breadth ranges from 183 miles in center to 262 miles on southern boundary and 337 miles near northern boundary. Shore line of navigable waters within the State, 2,746 miles. Mississippi rises in Minnesota and is navigable for 540 miles. Numerous lakes—estimated number, 10,000—range from one to thirty miles in diameter. Greatest elevation, 1,826 feet; average, 1,000

feet.

CLIMATE. — Temperature at Duluth:
Mean winter, 10°, extreme, —41°; summer, 66°,
extreme, 99°; St. Paul, winter, 11°, extreme,
—41°; summer, 72°, extreme, 100°; St. Vincent, winter, —8°, extreme, 103°; St. Vincent, winter, —8°, extreme, —54°; summer, 65°,
extreme, 103°. Average annual rainfall: Duluth, 32.5 inches; St. Paul, 27.8 inches; St. Vincent, 16.6 inches.

POPULATION.—Minnesota ranked thirty-sixth in population in 1850, thirtieth in 1860, twenty-eighth in 1870, twenty-sixth in 1890, and twentieth in 1890. Total population, 1850, 6,077; 1860, 172,023; 1870, 439,706; 1880, 780,773; 1890, 1,301,826. Classification: Male, 605,321; female, 606,505; native, 834,470; foreign, 467,356; white, 1,296,159; colored, 5,667—Africans, 3,683; Chinese, 94; Japanese, 2; Indians, 1888. PRINCIPAL CITLES.—Minneapolis, the

largest city in point of population, has extensive manufactures; one of the leading cities in the country in production of flour and lumber; number of inhabitants, 164,738; St Paul, the capital, also prominent as a manufacturing center, population, 133,156; Duluth, an important grain market; capacity of its elevators, 21,250,000 bushels, population, 33,115; popula-tion of Winonels, 8,208; Stillwater, 11,260. URBAN POPULATION.—The past dec-

ade shows a large increase in the urban population. State has now thirty-one cities and towns with 2,000 or more inhabitants. Numerical increases were greatest in Minneapolis, 117,851; St. Paul, 91,683; Duluth, 32,277, and Winona, 8,000. Largest percentages of increase: Duluth, 3,851.67 per cent.; Little Falls, 363.39; South St. Paul, 258.49; Minneapolis, 251,35; St. Paul, 221.07.

is receiving increasing attention. Among the indigenous fruits are crab-apples, cranberries, strawberries, plums, and grapes. Latest re-turns give 169,926 bearing apple trees. State has 69 murseries, area, 1,726 acres; value, \$504,-045 There are six seed farms, area, 1,140 acres; capital \$47,737. State has 51 florists' establishments—5 owned and managed by women; value, \$388,181; total number plants propagated, 1,489,200; plantsales, \$96,823; cut flower

LIVE STOCK .- The live-stock interest an IAVE STOCK.—The live-stock interest an important and growing industry. Number and value of farm animals, 1891: Horses, 461,185, \$33,399,345; mules, 10,271, \$869,410; milch cows, 577,254, \$11,112,140; swine, 591,885, \$3,429,384; sheep, 357,101, \$998,598; oxen and other cattle, 641,946, \$10,187,680; over 12 per cent, of cattle high grade stock. Soil and climate peculiarly adapted to sheep-raising; wool clip wearly averages 1,650,000 pounds, wool clip wearly averages 1,650,000 pounds. wool clip yearly averages 1,650,000 pounds. Dairy interest an important one; total value for 1888, \$44,325,000; latest reports give 27,953,-028 pounds of butter and 1,303,329 pounds of

MINERALS.-Iron the principal mineral. State ranks sixth in total production—third in production of red hematite ore; output, 1889, 864,508 tons, value, \$2,478,041; copper exists on shores of Lake Superior. The stone industry has made remarkable advances during past decade. Total number quarries, 1880, 41; value decade. Total number quarries, 1889, 41; value of products, \$25,818; number quarries, 1889, 102, production, \$1,102,008. Value of granite quarried, 1880, \$13,075; 1889, \$356,782. Minnesota ranks ninth in total production of limestone and fifth in building stone; total output, 7077 345 orbits for trabs \$290,155, proceedings. 7,277,348 cubic feet, value, \$380,556; number sandstone quarries, 7; output, 4,156,224 cubic feet; production of natural rock cement, 1890,

7,650 barrels, value, \$65,737.
MANUFACTURES.—Principal branches-MANUFACTURES.—Principal branches— lumbering, flouring and grist mills, brewing, agricultural machinery, furniture, and wagon making. Lumber and flour lead in importance. Minneapolis is the center of the flour industry; capital invested, 1890, \$9,960,997; value of products, \$27,758,790. Total number of industricis in the interior of the control of th tries in the city, 162; capital, \$40,763,718; value of products, \$77,146,451. St. Paul reports 116 industries, with 1,421 establishments; capital, \$21,438,588; value of products, \$31,068,200. In 1880 the manufactures of St. Louis County, inapoils. 251.35; St. Paul; 221.07.

AGRICULTURE. — Agriculture is the chief industry of the State. Number of farms, 783. In 1890, Duluth, were valued at \$203, 1848. Wheat the staple crop; Minnesota establishments; capital, \$5,411,614; employés, establishments; capital, \$5,411,614; employés, 445; wages paid, \$2, 183,519; value of products, cereal; yield, 1891, 55,333,000, bushels, value.

WOOL INDUSTRY. - In 1880, Minnesota | has 1,200 students. Normal schools, Winona, wool in the wool manufactures; capital invested, \$198,500; employés, 241; wages paid, \$48,927; cost of materials used, \$160,807; value of products, \$263,378. In 1800, establishments numbered 27; capital, \$885,716; employés, 470; wages, \$167,323; materials used, \$399,487; products, \$730,926.

LUMBER. - State has 320 establishments engaged in the lumber industry; capital invested, \$27,497,187; employés, 9,927; wages paid during year, \$2,860,000; value of materials used, \$11,972,854; value of products, \$19,123,023; production of mills, 1,028,665,000 feet of humber; 460,472,000 shingles; 6,300,000 staves; 450,000 sets of headings. In 1880, Minneapolis ranked sets of heatings. In covariance third in importance among the six principal lumbering cities in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota; in 1890 it ranked first. Value of total production was \$25,837,239, of which over one-fourth, or \$6,584,456, was produced in

RAILWAYS. - First railroad, St. Paul to St. Anthony—10 miles—completed, July 2, 1862. Number of miles in operation in 1863, 31; 1865, 213; 1870, 1,092; 1875, 1,990; 1880, 3,151; 1885, 4,319; 1890, 5,545; Jan. 1, 1892, 5,629. State has

one mile of railway to each 14 square miles.

CIVIL WAR.—State furnished 24,020 men —23,913 white troops; sailors and marines, 3; colored troops, 104; number deaths, 2,584. State has 10,876 pensioners.
EDUCATION.—State had 281,859 pupils

enrolled in common schools, 1890; expenditures, \$4,033,516. School age, 5-21; number ments, 10 years; open acc pupils in private schools, 36,907. University redemption of tax sales, 3 m of Minnesota, Minneapolis, established 1869, est rate, 7; by contract, 10.

Mankato, St. Cloud, and Moorhead—over 1,500 students enrolled. State has 6 colleges.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, February 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, and December 25.

STATE INSTITUTIONS. - Schools for the deaf, blind, and feeble-minded at Fari-bault; State Reform School. St. Paul; State Public School, Owatonna, established 1885; State Reformatory, St. Cloud; Minnesota Hospital for Insane, Saint Peter, established 1866; Hospital for Insane, Rochester, established 1878; at Fergus Falls, opened 1889. Minnesota Soldiers' Home, Minnehaha Falls, established, 1887. State Prison, Stillwater.

POSTAL.—Total number post offices, 1,309; number presidential offices, 71–3 first-class; 8 second class; 60 fourth-class; number of fourth-class offices, 1,238; money order, 249;

postal note.

POLITICAL. - State elections biennial. State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 54; Representatives, 114; sessions biennial, in odd-numbered years sessions biennial, in odd-numbered years—meets Tuesday after first Monday in January; limit of session, 90 days; term of Senators, 4 years; Representatives, 2 years. Number of electoral votes, 9; number voters, 376,036. Voters must be citizens or declared intention, residents of State 4 months, of county and precinct, 10 days; registration required. Idiots, insane, and convicts excluded.

LEGAL.—Statutes of limitation: Judg-

ments, 10 years; open accounts, 6; notes, 6; redemption of tax sales, 3 months; legal inter-

COUNTIES.

	_		_		_
Counties. Area,	Pop. 1890.	Counties. Land	Pop. 1890.	Counties. Area	1900
Aitkin, J-9 4,900	2,462	Isanti, O-10 Sq. Mls.	7,607	Pope, N-5 720	10,032
Anoka, P-10 430	9,884	Itasca, E-85,430	748	Ramsey, Q-10 162	139,796
Becker, I-41,400	9,401	Jackson, V-5 720	8,924	Redwood, S-5 870	9,386
Beltrami, F-65,040	312	Kanabec, M-9 522	1,579	Renville, R-6 900	17,099
Benton, N-8 390	6,284	Kandiyohi, P-6 . 860	13,997	Rice, S-10 505	23,968
Bigstone, O-2 450	5,722	Kittson, B-32,245	5,387	Rock, V-3 470	6,817
Blue Earth, T-8, 750	29,210	Lac-quiParle, Q-3 650	10,382	St. Louis, F-12. 5,860	44,862
Brown, S-7 585	15,817	Lake, G-142,380	1,290	Scott, R-9 355	13,831
Carlton, K-11 860	5,272	Lesueur, S-9 460	19,057	Sherburne, O-8 - 424	5,908
Carver, R-9 340	16,532	Lincoln, S-3 500	5,691	Sibley, R-7 588	15,199
Cass, I-72,990	1,247	Lyon, S-4 720	9,501	Stearns, O-71,334	34,844
Chippewa, P-4. 575	8,555	McLeod, Q-7 504	17,026		13,232
Chisago, O-11 435	10,359	Marshall, D-31,810	9,130	Stevens, N-3 576	5,251
Clay, I-21,009	11,517	Martin, V-7 720	9,403	Swift, P-4 653	10,161
Cook, A-121,520	98	Meeker, P-7 630	15,456		12,930
Cottonwood, T-5 640	7,412	Millelacs, M-9 - 580	2,845		4,516
Crow Wing, L-8. 550	8,852	Morrison, M-7 970	13,325	Wabasha, S-12. 540	16,970
Dakota, R-10 575	20,240	Mower, V-11 675	18,019	Wadena, J-6 540	4,053
Dodge, U-11 430	10,864	Murray, T-4 720	6,692		13,313
Douglas, M-5 720	14,606	Nicollet, S-7 455	13,382	Washington, Q-11 400	25,992
Faribault, V.S., 720	16,708	Nobles, V-4 720	7,958	Watonwan, U-7. 430	7,746
Fillmore, V-12. 864	25,966	Norman, H-31,440	10,618		4,346
Freeborn, V-10 720	17,962	Olmsted, U-12 648	19,806		33,797
Goodhue, S-11 755	28,806	Ottertail, K-42,200	34,232	Wright, P-8 684	24,164
Grant, M-3 576	6,875	Pine, M-11 1,400	4,052	YellowMedicine,	0.054
Hennepin, P-9. 580	185,294	Pipestone, T-3 460	5,132	. R-4 612	9,854
Houston, V-13 565	14,653	Polk, F-23,030	30,193	Total79,205	1,301,826
Hubbard, I-6 575	1,412			Name of the last o	





I'o-wah. "Hawkeye State." TOWA

Franco-Indian-"Drowsy," applied to a tribe of Indians.

HISTORICAL.-First settlement made near present site of Dubuque, 1788. Country formed part of Louisiana purchase of 1803. Permanent settlements were made at Fort Madison, Burlington, and Dubuque, 1833. Des Moines established, 1843. Iowa Territory or-ganized, June, 1838. State constitution adopted, 1846. State admitted, December 28, 1846, the sixteenth admitted after the adoption of the Federal constitution.

the Federal constitution.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at Des Moines:
Mean winter, 17°, extreme, —30°; summer, 75°,
extreme, 104°; Dubuque: winter, 17°, extreme,
—32°; summer, 75°, extreme, —24°; summer, 77°, extreme, 104°. Average annual rainfall, Des
Moines, 36.4 inches; Dubuque, 37.3 inches;
Keokuk, 36.5 inches.

AREA, ETC.—State has an area of 56,025
square miles; 55,475 square miles land, 550
square miles water: length, east and west, 300

square miles water; length, east and west, 300 miles; breadth, 208 miles. Lies entirely within the Prairie region of the Mississippi Valley; surface generally undulating; elevation rang-ing from 500 to 1,700 feet; mean elevation, 925 feet. Mississippi and Missouri rivers form the eastern and western boundaries; both are navigable. Principal interior rivers, Des Moines, Iowa, and Little Sioux. Big Sioux bounds the State on the northwest.

POPULATION. - Iowa ranked twentyninth in 1840, twenty-seventh in 1850, twentieth in 1860, eleventh in 1870, tenth in 1880 and 1890. Total population, 1840, 43,112; 1850, 192, 214; 1880, 674,913; 1870, 1,194,020; 1880, 1,624, 615; 1890, 1,911,896. Classification: Male, 994, 458; female, 917,443; native, 1,587,827; foreign, 324,069; white, 1,901,086; colored, 10,810—Africans, 10,685; Chinese, 64; Japanese, 1; Indi-

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Des Moines, the capital and largest city, population, 50,093; Sioux City, second in importance, prominent Sioux City, second in importance, prominent railroad and manufacturing center, popula-tion, 37,806; Dubuque, center of an important trade, is a United States port of delivery, pop-ulation, 30,311. Population of Pavenport, 26, 872; Burlington, 22,565; Council Bluffs, 21,474. URBAN POPULATION.—Census of 1890

gives twenty-three cities and towns with 4,000 or more inhabitants. Many cities show large increases over the population of 1880. Greatrest increases shown in Sioux City; population, 1880, 7.366; 1890, 37,806; increase, 30,440, or 413.25 per cent. Increase in Des Moines, 27, 685 or 123.55 per cent.; Cedar Rapids, 78.35 per cent.; Ottumwa, 55.50; Clinton, 50.45.

AGRICULTURE.—One of the greatest of the agricultural states. Sell and clinate as

the agricultural states. Soil and climate especially fitted for the industry, the main occu-pation of the people. Area of cultivated land, 1890, 17,563,200 acres. State leads all others in production of corn; yield, 1891, 350,878,000 bushels, value, \$105,263,483; wheat, 27,586,000 bushels, value, \$22,345,025; oats, 102,577,000 bushels, value, \$22,669,900; barley, 1890, 13,466,122 bushels; rye, 1,445,283 bushels; buck-

wheat, 286,746 bushels. In 1890 there were 12,-560.890 acres under cereals. Potatoes, flax, tobacco, and castor-oil plant largely grown. Irish potatoes average 98 bushels to the acre; average annual value about \$5,000,000; aver-

average annual value about \$5,000.000; average yield sweet potatoes per aere, 90 bushels, annual value, nearly \$3,000.000. Iowa ranks second among flax-producing states, yield of seed, 1889, 2,322,359 bushels; flher, 6,281 pounds; value of products, \$2,323,974; tobacco crop, 74,396 pounds.

HORTICULTURE, ETC.—Fruit culture attracting great attention. Apples are largely grown, and pears, grapes, and small fruits are successfully cultivated. Value of orchard and vineyard product, 1891, \$3,000.000; small fruits, \$750 000. State has 183 nurseries of 12,049 acres of land; capital invested, \$1,591,790. Of fruit trees, apples lead in im-\$1,591,790. Of fruit trees, apples lead in importance; total number acres in nurseries, under apples, 1,741; plums, 562; cherries, 506; pears, 258; among small fruits 475 acres are pears, 208; among small truits 475 acres are under strawberries. Iowa has 18 seed farms with 11,152 acres of land; value, \$633,923. Number establishments engaged in floriculture, 69–9 owned and managed by women; number feet of glass, 476,583; value, \$424,188; plant sales, \$125,164; cut flowers, \$107,638.

LIVE STOCK.—The live stock interests are large and yearly increasing in importance. Number and value of farm animals. 1801:

are large and yearly increasing in importance. Number and value of farm animals, 1891: Horses, 1,314,360, \$86,921,929; mules, 41,029, \$2,995,598; milch cows, 1,304,184, \$24,479,534; cattle, 2,707,049, \$50,792,352; sheep, 555,031, \$1,933,084; swine, 7,105,320, \$41,645,708. In the number and value of swine, Iowa exceeds all other states. It is only excelled by New York in number and value of milch cows. Average wool clip, 1,750,000 pounds. Value of poultry product, \$5,600,000.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.—The dairy interest is rapidly becoming as important as that of

is rapidly becoming as important as that of farming. Excellent butter and cheese are largely produced and shipped to Eastern and

Southern markets. Butter product, 1891, 168,690,715 pounds, value, \$33,738,148; cheese, 5,000,000 pounds, value, \$450,000. MINERALS.—Coal occupies chief place in mineral resources; Iowa ranks fifth in production; area, 1,800 square miles; coal is mined in 26 counties; output, 1889, 4,095,358 tons, value, \$5,426,509. Lead district in northeastern part of State covers 700 square miles. Mines in vicinity of Dubuque-area about 15 square miles—have been nost productive; ores yielded 70 per cent of lead. Zinc produced, 1889, 450 tons; iron is found in a limited extent. Lime-stone quarried chiefly in eastern and southeastern parts of State; value of output, 1889, \$530,863; number sandstone quarries, 11; output, \$80,251; gypsum deposits large; 23,000 tons of land plaster sold 1889 and 5,507 tons of plaster paris made; total value of products,

MANUFACTURES. - Manufacturing industries rapidly increasing in importance. Chief articles manufactured, flour, packed

meats, furniture, carriages, wagons, agricultural implements, woolens, and foundry and boys, Eldora; School for Girls, Mitchellville; machine shop products. Number woolen Asylum for feeble-minded children. Glenwood; meats, furniture, carriages, wagons, agricultural implements, woolens, and foundry and machine shop products. Number woolen mills, 1890, 24; capital, \$901,909; employés, 387; wages paid, \$135,790; cost of materials used, \$507,478; value of products, \$700,981. Des Moines reports a total of 79 industries with 297 establishments; an invested capital of 297 establishments; an invested capital of \$2,792,979; value of products, \$5,242,992. Sioux City, 50 industries, 195 establishments; \$4,938,606 capital; \$14,164,667 products, of which \$7,559,238 represented meat products.

RAILWAYS.—State had 68 miles of railroad in operation in 1855; 1860, 655 miles; 1865, 891; 1870, 2,683; 1875, 3,850; 1880, 5,400; 1885, 7,525; 1890, 8,416; January 1, 1892, 8,444 miles, or one mile of railway to each 6,63 source or one mile of railway to each 6,63 source.

or one mile of railway to each 6.63 square

EDUCATION .- Iowa has 493,260 pupils enrolled in its common schools. Expenditures, 1890, \$6,700,000; permanent school fund, 1891, \$4,475,000. School age, 5-21. Number pupils in private schools, 36,038. State University, Iowa City, established, 1847. Normal school opened at Cedar Falls, 1876. State Agri-cultural College, Ames, opened 1869. State bas 90 colleges. has 20 college

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, May 30, July 4, first Monday in September, Thanks-

for Blind at Vinton; Institute for Deaf and rate, 6; by contract, 8.

Soldiers' Orphans' Home, Davenport; Soldiers' Home, Marshalltown; Insane asylums, Mount Pleasant, Independence, and Clarinda; State penitentiaries, Fort Madison and Anamosa. CIVIL WAR.—Iowa furnished 76,242 men—

75,797 white troops; 5 sailors and marines; 440 colored troops; total number deaths, 13,001;

colored troops; total number deaths, 13,001; number pensioners in State, 1891, 28,430.

POSTAL.—Total number post offices, 1,795; number presidential offices, 156—7 first class; 21 second class; 128 third class; number fourth class offices, 1,639; money order, 638.

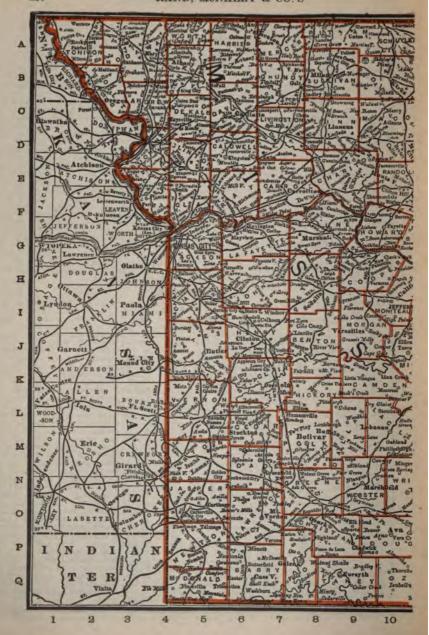
POLITICAL.—State elections biennial.

State, congressional, and presidential elec-tions, Tuesday after first Monday in Novem-ber; number of Senators, 50; Representatives, ber; number of Senators, 50; Representatives, 100; sessions biennial, in even-numbered years, meets second Monday in January; limit of session, none; term of Senators, 4 years; Representatives, 2 years. Number of electoral votes, 13; number voters, 520,332. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of State 6 months, of county 60 days; registration required. Idiots, insane, and criminals, excluded. cluded.

LEGAL. - Statutes of limitation: Judggiving, and December 25.

STATE INSTITUTIONS. – Iowa College redemption of tax sales, 3 years. Legal interest

		COUNTIES.	-		
Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls	Pop. 1890.	Counties. Land Area, Sq Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mis	Pop. 1890.
Adair, L-7 576	14,534	Franklin, E-11 576	12,871	Montgomery, M-5 432	15,848
Adams, M-7 432	12,292	Fremont, 0-4 500	16,842	Muscatine, K-18. 435	24,504
Allamakee, B-17. 615	17,907	Greene, I-8 576	15,797	O'Brien, C-4 576	13,060
Appanoose, O-13_ 500	18,961	Grundy, G-13 504	13,215	Osceola, B-4 408	5 574
Audubon, J-6 432	12,412	Guthrie, J-7 576	17,380	Page, N-5 528	21 341
Benton, I-15 720	24,178	Hamilton, G-10 576	15,319	Palo Alto, D-7 576	9,318
Blackhawk, G-14 576	24,219	Hancock, D-10 576	7,621	Plymouth, E-2 818	19,568
Boone, I-9 576	23,772	Hardin, G-11 576	19,003	Pocahontas, E-7. 576	9,553
Bremer, E-14 432	14,630	Harrison, K 3 605	21,356	Polk, J-10 576	65,410
Buchanan, F-16 576	18,997	Henry, N-17 432	18,895	Pottawattamie,	
Buena Vista, E-5 576	13,548	Howard, B-14 480	11,182	L-4 900	47,430
Butler, F-13 576	15,463	Humboldt, E-8 432	9,836	Poweshiek J-14. 576	18 394
Calhoun, G-7 576	13,107	Ida, G-4 432	10,705	Ringgold, O-8 545	13,556
Carroll, I-6 576	18,828	Iowa, J-15 576	18,270	Sac, G-5 576	14,522
Cass, L-6 576	19,645	Jackson, H-20 612	22,771	Scott, K-20 440	43,164
Cedar, J-18 576	18,253	Jasper, K-12 720	24,943	Shelby, J-5 576	17,611
Cerro Gordo, D-11 576	14,864	Jefferson, M-16. 482	15,184	Sioux, D-2 768	18,370
Cherokee, F-4 576	15,659	Johnson, K-17 575	23,082	Story, H-11 576	18,127
Chickasaw, D-14. 504	15,019	Jones, H-18 576	20,233	Tama, H-14 720	21,651
Clarke, M-10 432	11,332	Keokuk, L-15 576	23,862	Taylor, O-7 540	16,384
Clay, D-5 576	9,309	Kossuth, C-8 984	13,120	Union, N-8 432	16,900
Clayton, E-17 745	26,733	Lee, O-17 486	37,715	Van Buren, O-15, 480	16,253
Clinton, I-20 680	41,199	Linn, H-17 720	45,303	Wapello, N-14 432	30,426
Crawford, I-4 720	18,894	Louisa, M-18 300	11,873 14,563	Warren, L-10 576	18,269 18,468
Dallas, J-9 576	20,479	Lucas, N-11 432	8,680	Washington, L-16 576 Wayne, O-11 525	15,670
Davis, O-14 500	15,258 15,643	Lyon, B-2 600	15,977		21,582
Decatur, O-10 534 Delaware, F-17 576	17,849	Madison, L-9 576 Mahaska, L-13 576	28,805	Webster, G-8 720 Winnebago, B-10 408	7,325
Des Moines, N-18, 400	35,324	Marion, L-12 576	23,058	Winneshiek, C-16 696	22,528
Dickinson, B-5 408	4,328	Marshall, I-12 576	25,842	Woodbury, G-2., 800	55.632
Dubuque, G-9 600	49,848	Mills, N-4 448	14,548	Worth, B-11 408	9,247
Emmet, B-7 408	4,274	Mitchell, B-13 480	13,299	Wright, E-10 576	12.057
Fayette, E-16 720	23,141	Monona, I-3 684	14.515	Total 55,475	
Floyd, D-13 504	15,494	Monroe, N-12 432	13,666	10.0000,910	2,022,000
F107 d, D-10 504	10,101	1001100, 11-12 40\$	10,000		





MISSOURI. Mis-soo'ree.

Indian-Signifies "Muddy."

HISTORICAL.—Fort Orléans (near Jefferson City), built 1719. First settlement, that made by French, at Ste. Genevieve, early in eighteenth century. St. Louis founded, 1764. Country under Spanish and French authority until 1803, when purchased by United States. Constituted Louisiana Territory until 1812, when it became the Territory of Missouri. Act enabling Missouri to become a State—known as Missouri Compromise—approved June 26, 1821. State, the eleventh in order of admission. Constitutions adopted 1820, 1865, amended 1889 and 1875.

AREA, ETC.—Total number square miles; land surface, 68,735 square miles; extreme length, north and south, 275 miles; average breadth, 245 miles; varies from 208 miles in the north to 312 in the south. Greatest altitude, Cedar Gap, 1,675 feet. Mississippi River frontage nearly 500 miles; Missouri River, crossing the State in an easterly direction, principal nat-

ural feature.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at St. Louis: Mean winter, 30°, extreme, -22°; summer, 79°, extreme, 106°. Springfield, winter, 32°, extreme, -11°; summer, 75°, extreme, 99°. Average annual rainfall, 33.4 inches; Springfield, 48.5 inches.

POPULATION.—Missouri ranked twenty-third in population in 1810 and 1820, twenty-first in 1830, sixteenth in 1840, thirteenth in 1850, eighth in 1860, fifth in 1870, 1880, and 1890. Total population, 1810, 20 845; 1820, 66,557; 1830, 140,455; 1840, 383,702; 1850, 682,044; 1860, 1,182 012; 1870, 1.721,295; 1880, 2,168,380; 1890, 2,679,184. Classification: Male, 1,385,238; female, 1,293,946; native, 2,444,315; foreign, 234,869; white, 2,528,458; colored, 150,726—Africans, 150,184; Chinese, 409; Japanese, 6; Indians, 187.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—St. Louis, the metrocolis commercial and financial center.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—St. Louis, the metropolis, commercial and financial center of State and the Mississippi Valley, fifth important city in United States, population, 451,770; Kansas City, second in commercial importance, prominent as a railroad center, population, 132,716; St. Joseph, an important railroad center in the northwest, population, 52 324; Springfield, most important town of Southwestern Missouri, population, 21 1850; Jefferson City, the capital, population, 6,742. URBAN POPULATION.—State shows

URBAN POPULATIÓN.— State shows large increase during past decade. In 1880, fourteen cities and towns had a population of 4,000 or more; aggregate being 505,903. In 1890, twenty-nine cities had 4,000 or more inhabitants; aggregate, 811,568. Numerical increases greatest in St. Louis, 101,252; Kansas City, 76,931; St. Joseph, 19,803; Springfield, 15,328. Largest percentages of increase Nevada, 279.61 per cent; Springfield, 235; Webb City, 217.57.

AGRICULTURE.— Staple products, cereals tobacco and fruit. State is second.

AGRICULTURE.—Staple products, cereals, tobacco, and fruit. State is second only to Illinois and Iowa as a producer of corn. Principal crops, 1891: Corn. 203, 210,000 bushels:

wheat, 25,732,000 bushels; oats, 27,568,000 bushels. Latest reports give tobacco product, 9,424 823 pounds; hay, potatoes, and sweet potatoes are also grown. Missouri occupies an important place among fruit-producing States; apples, peaches, and grapes are grown in all parts of the State. Missouri has 10,000 acres under bearing vines, yield per acre, 6 000 pounds. In 1889, 45,000,000 pounds of grapes sold for table use, and 1,250 000 gallons of wine made. State ranks fourth in the industry.

LIVE STOCK.—Stock breeding and grazing the leading interest on farms. State second only to Iowa and Illinois in number of swine—4,632,264. In 1891, led in number and value of mules—248,650, \$15,911,437; value of cattle and milch cows, \$47,042,051; horses,

\$54,892,33

MINERALS.—Missouri is rich in mineral weath. Coal, iron, lead, and zinc are mined. Coal is produced in thirty-five counties, area, 26,900 square miles; output, 1889, 2,557,828 tons; iron and lead deposits, chiefly south of Missouri River, yield of eight iron mines in 1889, 265,718 long tons. Missouri ranks second only to Colorado in value and production of lead, yield. 1889, 44,482 tons. State leads in production of zinc ore, produced 93 131 tons, valued at \$3,556,218. Copper and petroleum exist.

at \$3,595,218. Copper and petroleum exist.

QUARRIES.—Granite, sandstone, and limestone are quarried. In the Ozark region, valuable deposits of onyx have been discovered; the industry is now being developed. State has 10 granite quarries; output. 1889, 1264,317 cubic feet, value. \$500.642. Ranks twelfth in production of sandstone; 17 quarries, output, 734,370 cubic feet, value. \$155,557; limestone industry large and important. State occupies fourth place as a producer, value of total product, \$1,859,969; lime, \$465.

MANUFACTURES.—Among the most extensive in the country. Prominent among manufactures are those of iron, agricultural implements, flour, beer, and meat-packing. St. Louis is the center of the manufacturing industries. In 1890, the city reported 6,148 establishments; employés, 93,610; capital invested. \$140,775.392; cost of materials used, \$122,010.805; value of products, \$228,714 317.

RAILWAYS.—First railroad operated in

RAILWAYS.—First railroad operated in State, 1849—Independence & Missouri, Independence to Missouri River, 4 miles. Number of miles in 1855, 139; 1860, 817; 1865, 925; 1870, 2,000; 1875, 2,905; 1880, 3,965; 1888, 4,987; 1800, 6,142; January 1, 1892, 6,188. State has one mile of railway to each 11.2 square miles.

EDUCATION.—Public school system

EDUCATION.—Public school system adopted, 1839; school age, 6-20; annual expenditures, over \$5,000.000. Number pupils in public schools, 1889, 620,324; number of school age, 850,000. Pupils in private schools, 58,637. Normal schools at Kirksville, Warrensburg, and Cape Girardeau. State University at Columbia, organized 1840.

CIVIL WAR.—State furnished 109,111

only to Illinois and Iowa as a producer of corn. CIVIL WAR. — State furnished 109,111 Principal crops, 1891; Corn, 203,210,000 bushels; men: 100,616 white troops, 151 sailors and

marines and 8,344 colored troops; total number deaths, 13.885. Number pensioners in State, 1891, 33,135.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, February 22, July 4, Thanksgiving, December 25, and any general or State elections, blennial. State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 34; Representatives, 136; sessions blennial, in odd-numbered years, meets Wednesday after first Monday in January 1, February 1, 1960 days; registration residents of State, 1960 days; registration residents of Sta

marines, and 8,344 colored troops; total num-| ary; limit of session, 70 days; term of Senators, 4 years; Representatives, 2 years. Number of electoral votes, 17; number voters, 705,718. Voters must be citizens or declared intention, residents of State, 1 year, of county and town, 60 days; registration required in cities only. United States soldiers, inmates of asylums, poorhouses, and prisons excluded.

LEGAL.—Statutes of limitation: Judg-

ments, 20 years; open accounts, 5; notes, 10; redemption of tax sales, none. Legal interest

COUNTIES.

OCCUPATION.							
Land	Don	Land	Dan	Land	Pop.		
Counties. Area.	Pop.	Counties, Area,	Pop.	Counties, Area,			
Sq. M	ls. 1890.	Sq. Mis	1890.	Sq. Mls.	1890.		
Adair, B-10 570	17,417	Greene, N-8 688	48,616	Perry, M-18 436	13,237		
Andrew, C-3 420	16,000	Grundy, B-7 460	17,878	Pettis, H-8 668	31,151		
Atchison, A-2 560	15,533	Harrison, A-6 730	21,033	Phelps. L-12 640	12.636		
Audrain, F-12 680	22,074	Henry, J-6 740	28,235	Pike, F-14 620	26,321		
Barry, Q-6 810	22,943	Hickory, K-8 415	9,453	Platte, E-3 410	16 248		
Barton, M-5 612	18,504	Holt, B-2 462	15,469	Polk, M-8 640	20,339		
Bates, J-5 874	32,223	Howard, G-10 450	17,371	Pulaski, L-11 520	9,387		
Benton, J-8 744	14 973	Howell, P-12. 920	18,618	Putnam, A-8 542	15,865		
Bollinger, N-17 616	13,121	Iron, M-16 550	9,119	Ralls, E 13 490	12,294		
Boone, G-11 680	26,043	Jackson, G-5 630	160,510	Randolph, E-10 470	24,893		
Buchanan, D-3 420	70,100	Jasper, N-5 672	50,500	Ray, F-6 584	24,215		
Butler. Q-17 716	10 164	Jefferson, J-16 - 640	22,484	Reynolds, N-15 830	6,803		
Caldwell, D-6 430	15.152	Johnson, H-6 800	28,132	Ripley, Q-15 640	8,512		
Callaway, H-12 760	25.131	Knox, C-11 510	13,501	Saint Charles,	40 444		
Camden. K-10 602	10,040	Laclede, M-10 740	14,701	H-16 520	22,977		
Cape Girardeau,		Lafayette, G-6 622	30,184	Saint Clair, K 6. 690	16,747		
N-19 540	22,060	Lawrence, O-6 606	26,228	Saint Francois,			
Carroll, E-7 690	25,743	Lewis, C-13 510	15,935	L-16 450	17,847		
Carter. P-15 500	4,659	Lincoln, G-15 598	18,346	Sainte Genevieve,	0.000		
Cass, I-5 688	23,301	Linn, C-8 620	24,121	L-17 410	9,883		
Cedar, L-6 496	15,620	Livingston, C-7. 520	20,668	Saint Louis, I-16. 492	36,307		
Chariton, E-9 740	26,254	McDonald, Q-5 580	11,283	Saline, F-8 760	33,762		
Christian, O-8 556	14,017	Macon, C-10 820	30,575	Schuyler, A-10 336	11,249		
City of St. Louis,	454 mmm	Madison, N-17 492	9,268	Scotland, A-11 440	12,674		
H-17 48	451,770	Maries, K-12 515	8,600	Scott, O-19 434	11,228		
Clark, A-13 510	15,126	Marion, D-13 420	26,233	Shannon, O-13 960	8,898		
Clay, F-4 415	19,856	Mercer, A-7 484	14,581	Shelby, D-12 514	15,642		
Clinton, D-4 440	17,138	Miller, K-11 590	14 162	Stoddard. P-18 840	17,327		
Cole, I-11 390	17,281	Mississippi Q-20 430	10,134	Stone, Q 7 516	7,090		
Cooper, H-9 562	22,707	Moniteau, I-10. 420	15.630	Sullivan B-8 656 Taney, Q-9 660	19 000 7.973		
Crawford, K-14 710 Dade, N-6 500	11,961	Monroe, E-12 644	20,790				
Dallas, M-9 530	17,526 12.647	Montgomery,	16,850	Texas, N-121,145 Vernon L-5 850	19,406		
Daviess, C-6 576		H-13 546	12.311	Warren H-14 435	9,913		
Dekalb, C-5 440	20,456 14,539	Morgan, I-9 638 New Madrid A-19 620	9 817		13,158		
Dent, M-13 720	12,149	Newton P-5 648	22.108	Washington, K-15 780 Wayne, O-16 800	11.927		
Douglas, P-10 792	14,111	Nodaway, B-3 8:8	30,914	Webster, O-9 630	15,177		
Dunklin, C-18 500	15,085	Oregon, Q-14 780	10 467	Worth, A-4 270	8,738		
Franklin, I-15 866	28,056	Osage, I-12 586	13 080	Wright N-10 _ 700	14,484		
Gasconade J-13 510	11,706	Ozark, Q-11 780	9,795	Total63,735 2,			
Gentry, B-4 450	19.018	Pemiscot. C-19 480	5.975	1000100,100 2,	010 104		
Gentry, D-4 450	19.019	Feiiiscov. C-19 480	0.975				

Ar'kan-saw'. "Bear State." ARKANSAS.

Arc, a bow-prefixed to Kansas.

HISTORICAL.—Country formed part of the Territory of Louisiana. Oldest settlement, Arkansas Post, founded by French 1685. Arkansas Post, founded by French 1685. Arkansas Territory established March 2, 1819; frontage 300 to 400 miles. State has 3,441 miles Arkansas was admitted into the Union June of navigable water-ways. rkansas was admitted into the Union June 5, 1836, the twelfth State to enter. Seceded arch 4, 1861: re-admitted, 1868.

AREA, ETC.—53,850 square miles; land extreme, 104°; Little Rock, winter, 40°, extreme 104°; Little Rock, winter, 40° 15, 1836, the twelfth State to enter. Seceded March 4, 1861; re-admitted, 1868.

-5°; summer, 81°, extreme, 102°; average annual rainfall, Fort Smith, 42.4 inches; Little Rock, 53.5 inches.

POPULATION.—Arkansas ranked twenty-sixth in population in 1820, twenty-eighth in 1830, twenty-fifth in 1840, twenty-sixth in 1850, twenty-fifth in 1860, twenty-sixth in 1870, twenty-fifth in 1880, and twenty-fourth in 1890. Total population, 1820, 14,255; 1830, 3,388; 1840, 97,574; 1850, 209,897; 1860, 435,450; 1870, 484,471; 1880, 802,525; 1890, 1,128,179. Classification: Male, 585,755; female, 542,424; native, 1,113,915; foreign, 14,284; white, 815,752; colored, 309,427—Africans, 319,117; Chinese, 92; Indians, 218. PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Little Rock, the

PRINCIPAL CITES.—Little Rock, the capital and metropolis, founded 1819, population, 25,874, increase during past decade, 12,736; Fort Smith, second in commercial importance and size, population, 11,311, increase during decade 8,212, or 264.99 per cent; population Pine Bluff, 9,52; increase 6,749; Hot Springs, 60 miles southwest of Little Rock, famous for

its medicinal springs.

AGRICULTURAL, ETC.—Chief interests of the State are agricultural. Productions and value for 1891: Corn, 42,455,000 bushels, \$19,529,111; wheat, 2,236,000, \$2,012.602; oats, 4,945,000. \$2,076,976; cotton, 830,000 bales, \$30,755,000. State ranks fifth among cotton-producing States. Latest reports give tobaccy yield, 954,640 pounds. Number and value of farm animals 1801, 317,473,385,045,830

755,000. State ranks fifth among cotton-producing States. Latest reports give tobaccy yield, 954,640 pounds. Number and value of farm animals 1891, 3,317,473, \$35,045,830.

MINERAL RESOURCES.—The mineral wealth of the State is extensive and varied. Coal, lead, and zinc are worked. Coal area of State 9,100 square miles: output increased from 5,000 tons in 1882 to 399,888 tons in 1890. Limestone, sandstone, granite, slate, and marble are quarried.

MANUFACTURES. - Among Southern est rate, 6; contract, 10.

States, Arkansas leads in lumber industries, State has 670 establishments engaged in woodworking industries. Value of lumber, etc., 1890, \$17,768,000. State has 12 cotton-seed oil mills; capital invested, \$1,700,000; annual products, 3,200,000 gallons of oil, 30,000 tons of oil cake and meal. Arkansas has two cotton and seven woolen mills.

RAILWAYS.—Number of miles of road in

RAILWAYS.—Number of miles of road in operation in State in 1860, 38; 1870, 256; 1875, 740; 1880, 859; 1885, 1,792; 1880, 2,213; 1881, 2,288. State has one mile of railway to each 23.97 square miles.

EDUCATION.—School system founded 1868; school age, 6-21. Number of pupils enrolled in public schools, 223,071; in private schools, 12,188. Arkansas Industrial University, Fayetteville, organized 1871; number col-

leges, 5.

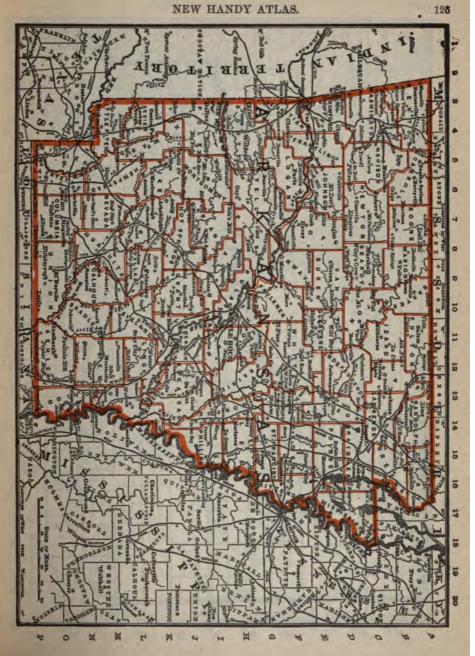
LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, July 4,
December 25, Thanksgiving, and any day appointed for Fast.

POLITICAL.—State elections biennial, first Monday in September; congressional and presidential elections. Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 32; Representatives, 90; term of Senators, 4 years; Representatives, 2 years; sessions biennial, in odd-numbered years, meets first Monday in September, limit 60 days. Number electoral votes, 8; number voters, 257,868. Voters must be actual citizens or declared intention, residents of State 1 year, county, 6 months, of precinct, 1 month; registration prohibited by constitution. Idiots and convicts, unless pardoned, excluded.

LEGAL.—Statutes of limitation: Judgments, 10 years; open accounts, 3; notes, 5; redemption of tax sales, 2 years. Legal inter-

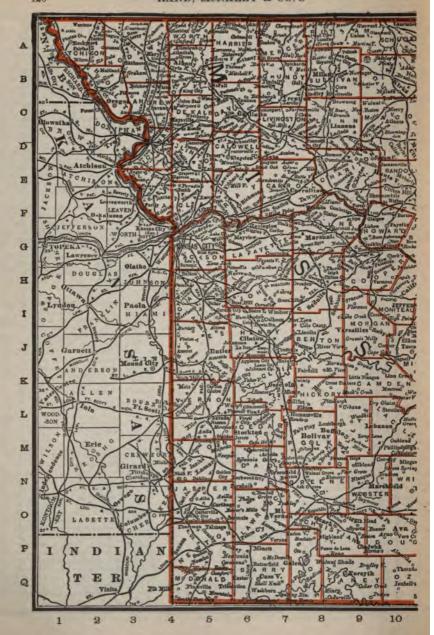
COUNTIES.

l					<u>' </u>			
Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls	Pop. 1890.	counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls	Pop. 1890.	Counties.	Lan Area Sq. M	Pop.
Arkansas, K-13.	1.062	11,432	Grant, K-9	617	7,786	Ouachita, M-8	732	17,033
Ashley, P-11	927	13 295	Greene, C-15	591	12 908	Perry, H-7	560	5,538
Baxter, B-10	545	8,527	Hempstead, M-6	742	22,796	Phillips, J-15	650	25,841
Benton, B-3	891	27,716	Hot Spring, K-8.		11,603	Pike, K 5	620	8,537
Boone, B-7	672	15,816	Howard L-4	629	13,789	Poinsett, E-15	720	4,272
Bradley, N-10	755	7,972	Independence,			Polk, J-4	935	9,283
Calhoun, N-9	575	7,267	D-12	736	21,961	Pope, F-7	795	19,458
Carroll, B-6		17,288	Izard, C-11	547	13,038	Prairie, H-12	658	11,874
Chicot, O-13		11,419	Jackson, E-13	619	15,179	Pulaski, I-10	883	47,829
Clark, L-7	905	20,997	Jefferson, J-11	840	40,881	Randolph. B-14.	622	14,485
Clay, A-16	568	12,200	Johnson, E-6	612	16,758	St. Francis G-15	612	18,548
Cleburne, E-11		7,884	Lafayette, O-6	497	7,700	Saline, I.9	622	11,811
Cleveland, L-10.		11,362	Lawrence C-14.		12,984	Scott, H-4	930	12,635
Columbia, O-7		19,893	Lee, H-15	606	18,886	Searcy, D-8	768	9,664
Conway, G-8	493	19,459	Lincoln, L-12	536	10,255	Sebastian, G-3.	600	33,200
Craighead, D-15.		12,025	Little River, M-4		8,903	Sevier, L-3	547	10,072
Crawford, E-3.		21,714	Logan, G-5	642	20,774	Sharp,_C-12	570	10,418
Crittenden, G-16		13,940	Lonoke, I-11	769	19,263	Stone, D-10	619	7,043
Cross, F-15		7,693	Madison, C-5	892	17,402	Union, P-91		14,977
Dallas, L-9	676	9,296	Marion, B-8	631	10,390	Van Buren, E-9.	998	8,567
Desha, M-13		10,324	Miller, O-5	648	14,714	Washington, C-3	927	82,024
Drew, N-12		17,352	Mississippi, D-17	803	11,635	White, F-111		22,948
Faulkner, G-10		18,342	Monroe, I-14	696	15,336	Woodruff, G-13.		14,009
Franklin, F-5		19,934	Montgomery, J-6		7,923	Yell, H-6	936	18,015
Fulton, B-11		10,984		616	14,832	Total53	,045	1,128,179
Garland, J-7	622	15,328	Newton, D-7	838	9,950			

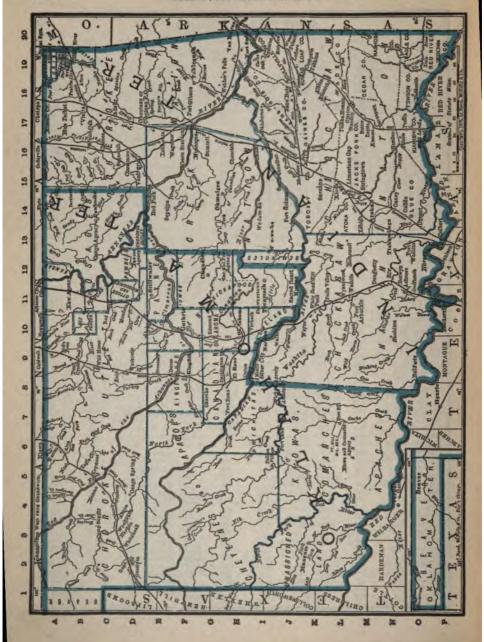












OKLAHOMA

Indian-signifies, "Beautiful Land,"

ized by act of Congress, approved, May 2, 1890. It embraces portions of Indian Territory, the Public Land Strip, and the Cherokee Outlet-Assessed value of taxable property, in 1892, \$11,485,162; actual value about \$17,000,000; State has 5 national banks, average capital, \$50,000; 4 incorporated, average capital, \$40,-000; and 14 private banks, capital not less than \$15,000. Number miles of railway in Territory, January, 1892, 390. So rapid has been the growth in population, material prosperity, etc., the Territory is now seeking admission to the Union as a State.

AREA, Efc.—Total area, 39,030 square miles; land, 38,830; water, 200. Territory drained by the tributaries of the Arkansas River, and those of the Red, which forms the southern boundary. Greatest altitude, 2,536 feet. There are 18,669 square miles of lands belonging to the Territory not yet opened for set-

CLIMATE. — Temperature at Fort Sill: Mean winter, 35°, extreme — 9°; summer 82°, extreme, 107°; average annual rainfall, Fort Sill, 31.2 inche

POPULATION. - In 1890, ranked forty-sixth in population, having a total of 61,834 inhabitants. Classification: Male, 34,733; female, 27,101; native, 59,094; foreign, 2,740; white, 58,826; colored. 3,008; African, 2,973; Chinese, 25; civilized Indians, 10. Population of the Territory, Indians, 10. 1892, 133,100.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Oklahoma, the largest town, had 4,151 inhabitants in redemption of tax sales 2 y 1890. Guthrie, the capital, population. 2,788; est rate, 7; by contract, 12

HISTORICAL, ETC.—Territory organ-1 population East Guthrie, 2,141; Kingfisher,

AGRICULTURE.-The latest reports give acreage of farms as 1,000,453; value, with improvements, \$4,938,630. Soil and climate are favorable to the production of cereals, cotton, flax, sorghum, broom-corn, and Irish and sweet potatoes. Among indigenous fruits are plums, grapes, and strawberries. Live stock returns gave 52,896 horses and mules, 145,077 cattle, 15,559 sheep, and 30,168 swine. EDUCATION.—First report issued gave

111 organized school townships, 400 districts; school population, 21,337; number pupils enschool population, 3,833; school age 6-21; present school population, 31,920. Territorial University established at Norman, Cleveland County; Normal school at Edmund, Oklahoma County; Normal school at Edmund, Oklahoma County; Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Payne County

LEGAL HO! IDAYS.—January 1, February 21, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, December 25, and all elections.

POLITICAL.—Territorial elections biennial, Tuesday after first Monday in November; number Senators, 12; Representatives, 24; term of Senators and Representatives, 2 years. Sessions, biennial in odd-numbered years, meets Tuesday after first Monday in January; limit of session, 60 days. Number voters, 19,161. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of Territory 6 months, of county 60 days and precised by deriver the second of the county 60 days. days and precinct 30 days.

LEGAL.—Statutes of limitation: Judg-

ments, 20 years: open accounts, 6; notes, 6; redemption of tax sales 2 years. Legal inter-

HISTORICAL. — Portion of Louisiana 14,224. There are from 2,000 to 3,000 colored purchase of 1803. Lands first set aside for use of Indians by act of Congress, June 30, Nations, who are not members of the tribes, and 1834; has no Territorial organization. Cherokees, Choctaws, Creeks, and Chickasaws removed hither, 1833-38; Seminoles, 1846; remants and parts of other tribes have been settled here from time to time. First settlement in what is now Indian Territory made

ment in what is now indian Territory made by Creek Indians, 1827, between Arkansas and Canadian rivers.

ARE 1 ETC.—Total number square miles, 31,40 —31,000 land, 400 water. Principal rivers, Arkansas and Red. Greatest altitude, 2,500 feet. Coal-fields in the Territory important; area, 20,000 square miles; producing fields all in Choctaw Reservation; output of mines, 1889, 752,832 tons, value, \$1.323,807; 1890, 869,-229 tons, value, \$1,579,188. Mineral region well supplied with railroads; total number of miles in Territor, 893

in Territory, 886.

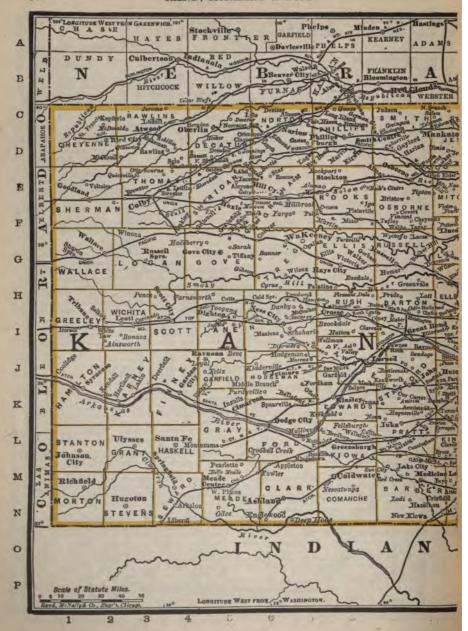
CLIMATE.—Temperature at Fort Gibson: winter, 35° to 48°; summer, 77° to 82°; rainfall, 36 inches.

POPULATION. - Total population of the Five Civilized Tribes, 1890, 66,289; Indians, 52,-065; colored Indian citizens, and claimants,

8,708 Indians on outside agencies and reservations. Indian citizenship in the Five Nations regulated by tribal laws. Whites can hold land in the Territory only by marrying into one of the tribes

PRINCIPAL TOWNS.—Capital of Creek Nation, Okmulgee; chief town, Muscogee, principal commercial town in Territory, seat of Union Indian Agency and United States Court for Indian Territory; capital of Chero-kee Nation, Tahlequah; of Choctaw Nation Atoka; Chickasaw, Tishomingo; Seminole, We-wo-ka

AGRICULTURE.—Large portions of Ter-ritory are fertile, well watered, and timbered. Latest reports, incomplete, give products of the Five Nations as follows: Indian corn. the Five Nations as follows; Indian corn. 3,724,093 bushels; wheat, 148,980 bushels; oats, 204,084 bushels; cotton, 22,430 bales; Irish potatoes, 54,600 bushels; sweet potatoes, 47,900 bushels; cattle, 585,767; horses, 72,355; sheep, 36,673; swine, 309,860. Apples, peaches, and small fruits are successfully cultivated. Estimated area under cultivation, 320,000 acres.





$\mathbf{KANSAS}.$

Indian-Signifies, "Smoky Water."

HISTORICAL.—Country visited by Spaniards, 1541, and by French, 1719. Part of it included in Louisiana purchase of 1803. Southwestern Kansas, Mexican territory until 1848. First trading-post established, 1800. From 1821 to 1834 constituted portion of Indian Country. Kansas Territory organized, 1854. State admitted into the Union, January, 1861; the

twenty-first State admitted.

AREA, ETC.—Total area, 82,080 square miles; water surface, 380 square miles; land, 81,700 square miles; average length, 400 miles; breadth, 2 0 miles. Geographical center of United States, exclusive of Alaska. Missouri River frontage, 150 miles. Greatest altitude, 3,906 feet. Largest rivers, Solomon, Neosho, Saline, Arkansas, Republican, and Kansas Kansas River drains more than half the State.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at Dodge City: Mean winter, 25°, extreme, -20°; summer, 78°, extreme, 108°; Concordia, winter, 19°. extreme, -25°; summer, 77°, extreme, 103°; Leavenworth, winter, 24°, extreme, -29°; summer, 78°, extreme, 107°. Average annual rainfall: Dodge City, 20.8 inches; Concordia, 27.8 inches;

Leavenworth, 38.7 inches.

POPULATION. - Kansas ranked thirtythird in population in 1860, twenty-ninth in 1870, twentieth in 1880, and nineteenth in 1890. 1670, twentieth in 1690, and inneteenth in 1893, Total population, 1860, 107,206; 1870, 364,399; 1880, 996,096; 1890, 1,427,096. Classification: Male, 752,112; female, 674,984; native, 1,279,258; foreign, 147,888; white, 1,376,553; colored, 50,548—Africans, 49,710; Chinese, 93; Japanese, 4;

Indians, 736. PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Kansas City, the most populous city in the State, prominent as a railroad and industrial center, has extensive a rairoad and industrial center, has extensive meat-packing establishments, iron-foundries, and grain elevators, population, 38,316; Topeka, the capital, the second city in size, incorporated 1857, became the capital 1861, population, 31,007; Wichita, the leading city of Southern Kansas, population, 23,853; Leavenworth, a leading commercial center, population, 19,-768; Atchison, Fort Scott, and Lawrence rank

next in importance.
URBAN POPULATION —In 1880 but ten cities had a population of 4,000 or more, with an aggregate population of 84,907. By 1890 the number had increased to nineteen, with an aggregate population of 223,674. Greatest increase in Kansas City, founded 1887 by consolidation of Armourdale, Wyandotte, and other towns, which had a combined population, 1880, of 3,200; increase during decade tion, 1889, of 3,200; increase during decade 35,116, or 1,097.38 per cent. Other cities: Topeka, numerical increase, 15,555, 100.67 per cent.: Wichita, 18,942, 385.77 per cent.; Arkansas City, 7,355, 724.80 per cent.; Hutchinson, 7,142, 463.77 per cent.

AGRICULTURE:—State ranks high in

production and quality of all agricultural products. Corn is the staple crop. Yield of principal cereals, 1891: Corn, 141,893,000 bushels, value, \$48,243 551; wheat 54,866,000 bushels, value, \$40,052,394; oats, 37,132,000 bushels.

Kăn'zas.
"Sunflower State."

Rye and barley are increasing in importance. Latest returns give area under rye, 93,707 acres; yield, 1,445,283 bushels; barley, 518,729 acres; yield, 13,406,122 bushels. Kansas is one of the greatest of the flax-growing states; area in 1889, 114,069 acres; yield, 994,127 bushels of seed and 36,093 pounds of fiber; total value of products, \$1,008,242; State ranks fifth in production of seed and second in fiber. Broom-corn is largely cultivated. Tobacco and hemp are grown. Butter and cheese are important products. Annual value of dairy products,

poultry, and eggs, over \$45,000,000.

HORTICULTURE, ETC.—Soil and climate well adapted to orchard and garden products. In 1888, the Kansas orchards contained 10,746,473 bearing and 10,016,057 non-bearing 10,746,473 bearing and 10,016,057 non-bearing apple, pear, peach, plum, and cherry trees. Of the former, 4,849,903 were apple, and 4,226,-609 peach trees. State has 4,542 acres under bearing vines; in 1889. 16,588,000 pounds of grapes were sold for table use, and 130,990 gallons of wine made. There are 339 nurseries, with 11,492 acres of land, and a capital of

\$1,425,792. LIVE STOCK.—Stock-raising is an important industry, ranks second to cereals as a source of wealth. Number and value of farm animals, 1891: Horses, 935, 135, value, \$55,544, 187: mules, 92,677, value, \$6,658,989; milch cows, 773, 489, value, \$14,232,198; oxen and other cattle, 1,978,520, value, \$33,207,282; sheep, 469,433, value, \$1,096,595; swine, 3,175,767, value, 815,128,718.

MINERALS.-Coal, lead, and zinc are the most important minerals. Coal area, 17,000 square miles; output, 1890, 2,259,9 2 tons; value, \$2,947,517. Principal centers of industry are Cherokee, Crawford, Leavenworth, and Osage counties. Output of zinc mines, 39,575 tons, value, \$299,192; lead, 3,617 tons. Petrotons, value, \$255,10%; lead, 5,517 tons. Fetcleum and natural gas are produced; the former is found near Paola, Miami County. Value of natural gas supplied, \$13,600; coal displaced, 6,000 tons. Kansas is now prominent among salt-producing states; production, 1890, 882,666 barrels, value, \$397,199

BUILDING STONES, ETC .- Limestone, sandstone, marble, and gypsum are produced. State has 115 limestone quarries, many of them small; value of output, 1889, \$478.22; sand-stone exists throughout the State; most productive sections south and southeast; value of producet, \$149,289. Of gypsum, 17.332 tons were produced—from which were made 13,896 tons of plaster of paris-value, \$94.235-and 400 tons of fire proof cement, value, \$6,000. Marble is

quarried in Miami County.

MANUFACTURES.—Although an agricultural State, Kansas has numerous and important manufacturing industries. First among these industries is the preparing and packing of meat. In 1890 the six wholesale slaughtering and meat-packing establishments of Kansas City alone had a combined capital of \$8,964,998; number of employés, 4.617; wages paid, \$2,558,526; value of products, \$39,927,191. Second in importance are the prodnets of the flouring mills, followed by wood manufactures—carriages, wagons, agricultural implements, etc.; metal-working industries—foundries, machine shops, stove works, iron bridges, etc.

CIVIL WAR.—State furnished 20,149 men—18,069 white troops and 2,080 colored; number deaths, 2,630. Within the State, 1891,

were 29,421 pensioners.

RAILWAYS.—Union Pacific, first road to enter the State, completed 40 miles of road, 18/3-4. In 1865 State had 40 miles of road in operation; 1870, 1,501; 1875, 2,150; 1889, 3,400; 1885, 4,520; 1890, 8,900; January 1, 1892, 8,901. State has one mile of railway to each 9.3 square miles.

EDUCATION.—State has an efficient system of public schools; free schools have been conducted since 1855. School age, 5-21. Compulsory education a law. Number pupils in public schools, 399,322; in private schools, 20,400. State Normal School, Emporia, organized, 1865. University of Kansas, Lawrence, opened, 1866. State Agricultural College, Manhattan. State has 13 colleges.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, December 25, and pub-

lic fast.

STATE INSTITUTIONS.—Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb at Olathe, established, 1865; Institution for the Education of the Blind, Wyandotte; State Reform School, Topeka; State Insane Asylums, Osawatomie, established, 1868, Topeka, established, 1879; State Penitentiary, Lansing.

POSTAL.—Kansas has 1,799 post offices; 123 presidential offices—2 first-class, 20 secondclass, and 101 third-class; number of fourthclass offices, 1,676; money-order offices,

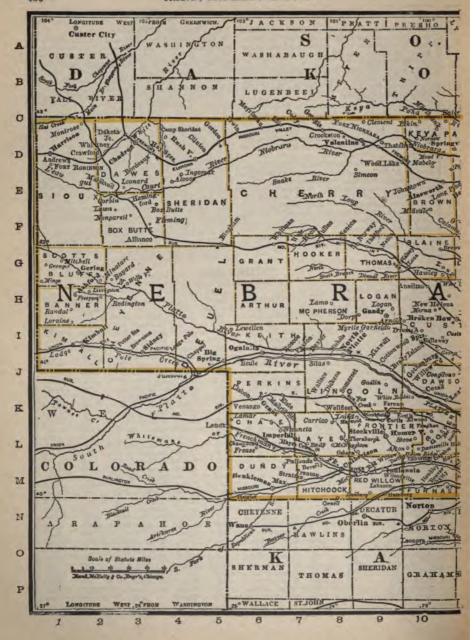
POLITICA L.—State elections biennial. State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November. Number of Senators, 39; Representatives, 125; sessions biennial, in odd-numbered years, meets second Tuesday in January; limit of session, 50 days; term of Senators, 4 years; Representatives, 2 years. Number electoral votes, 10; number voters, 383,231. Voters must be citizens or declared intention, resident of State 6 months, of precinct 30 days; registration required in cities only. Idiots, insane, and convicts excluded.

convicts excluded.

LEGAL.—Statutes of limitation: Judgments, 5 years; open accounts, 2; notes, 5; redemption of tax sales, 3 years. Legal inter-

est rate, 6; by contract, 10.

COUNTIES.							
Land	Pop	Land	Pop.	Land	Pop.		
Counties. Area,	1000	Counties. Area,	1890.	Counties. Area,	1000		
Allen, K-18 504		Sq. Mls		Sq. Mis	4		
Anderson, J-19. 576	13,509 14,203	Greeley I-1 780 Greenw'd, K-16.1.155	1,264	Ottawa, F-12 720	12,581		
Atchison, E-18. 423	26,758	Hamilton K-2 922	16, 09	Pawnee, J-8 756 Phillips, C-8 900	5,204		
Barber, N-101.134	7,973	Harper, N-11 810	2,027 13,266	Phillips, C-8 900 Pottawatomie,	13,661		
Barton, H-9 900	13,173	Harvey, K-13 540	17,601	E-16 848	17,723		
Bourbon, K-20. 637	28,575	Haskell, L 4 576	1.077	Pratt L-9 720	8,118		
Brown, C-18 576	20,319	Hodgeman J-6 864	2,395	Rawlins, C-3 1.080	6,756		
Butler, L-14 1,428	24.055	Jackson, E-17., 658	14,626	Reno, K-111,260	27,079		
Chase, I-15 750	8,233	Jefferson F 18. 568	16.620	Republic, C-12 720	19,002		
Chautauq'a, N-16 651	12,297	Jewell, C-11 900	19,349	Rice, I-11 720	14,451		
Cherokee, N-20 . 576	27,770	Johnson G 20. 480	17 385	Riley, F-14 612	13,183		
Cheyenne, D-21,020	4,401	Kearney, K-3 864	1,571	Rooks, E-8 900	8,018		
Clark, N-7 975	2,357	Kiugman, L-11 864	11 823	Rush, H-8 720	5,204		
Clay, E 14 660	16,145	Kiowa, M-8 720	2,873	Russell, G-9 900	7.333		
Cloud, E-12 720	19,295	Labette, N-18. 649	27,586	Saline, H-12 720	17,412		
Coffey, J-17 648	15,856	Lane, I-5 720	2 060	Scott, I-4 720	1,262		
Comanche, N-8. 795	2,519	Leavenw'th, F-19 455	38,485	Sedgwick, L-13.1 008	43,626		
Cowley, M-14 1,122	34,478	Lincoln, F-11 720	9,709	Seward, N-4 648	1,503		
Crawford, L-20 592	30,286	Linn, J-20 637	17,215	Shawnee G-17 558	49,172		
Decatur, D-5 900	8,414	Logan, G-31 0%	3,384	Sheridan, E-5 900	3,733		
Dickinson, G-14_851	22,273	Lyon, I-16 858	23,196	Sherman E-2 1.080	5 261		
Doniphan, C-15. 378	13,535	McPherson, I-12 900	21,614	Smith, C-9 900	15,613		
Douglas, G- 8 469	23,961	Marion I-14 954	20,539	Stafford, J-10 792	8,520		
Edwards, K-8 612 Elk, M-16 651	3,600	Marshall, D-15 - 900	23,912	Stanton, L-1 672	1,031		
Elk, M-16 651 Ellis, G-8 625	12,216	Meade, N-5 975	2 542	Stevens, N-3 728	1,418		
Ellsworth, H-11. 720	9,272	Miami, H-20 588 Mitchell, E-11 . 720	19 614 15,037	Sumner, N-131,188 Thomas, E-31,080	30,271 5,588		
Finney, K-4 861	3,350	M'tgomery, N-17 648	23, 104	Trego, G-6 900	2,585		
Ford, L-61,040	5,308	Morris H-15 684	11.381	Wabaunsee, G-16 804	11.720		
Franklin, H-18. 576	20,279	Morton, N-1 729	724	Wallace, G-2 900	2,468		
Garfield, J-5 432	881	Nemaha. C-17 720	19,249	Washingt'n,C-14 900	22,894		
Geary, G-15 407	10,423	Neosho, L-18 576	18,561	Wichita, I-3 720	1.827		
Gove, G-51.020	2 991	Ness I-6 1.080	4,944	Wilson, L-17 576	15,286		
Graham E-6 900	5,029	Norton, C-6 900	10,617	Woodson, K-17, 504	9,021		
Grant, L-3 576	1,308	Osage, H-17 720	25,062	Wyandotte, F-20 160	54,407		
Gray, L-5 864	2 415	Osborne, E-9 900	12,083		427 096		
			-				





NEBRASKA.

Ne-bras'ka.
"Black-water State."

Indian-" Water Valley."

Spaniards in the sixteenth century. French missionaries and traders entered the territory about the middle of the seventeenth century. Formed part of the Louisiana purchase of 1803. Government exploration by way of Platte Valley made under Major Long in 1820. First settlement made by whites at Bellevue, 1847. Nebraska Territory organized, 1854; admitted into the Union, 1867; was the twenty fourth State admitted.

AREA, ETC.—State has a length, from east to west, of 413 miles; width, north and south, about 208 miles; total area, 77,510 square miles—land, 76,840, water, 670. The Missouri, which forms the eastern boundary, is the only navigable river; principal river in the interior, the Platte, flows eastwardly through central part of State. Average ele-vation of eastern half of State, 1,400 feet; of western, 2,312; greatest elevation, White River

Summit, 4,876 feet.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at North Platte: Mean winter, 19°, extreme, -35°; summer, 74°, extreme, 107°. Omaha, winter, 19°, extreme, -32°; summer, 76°, extreme, 105°. Valentine, winter, 14°, extreme, -35°; summer, 74°, extreme, 106°. Average annual rainfall: North Platte, 20 2 inches; Omaha, 33.5

inches; Valentine, 17 2 inches.

POPULATION.—Nebraska ranked thirtyninth in population in 1860, thirty-sixth in 1870, thirtieth in 1880, and twenty-sixth in 1890. Total population, 1860, 28,841; 1870, 122,993; 1880, 452,402; 1890, 1,058,910. Classification: Male, 572,824; female, 486,086; native, 856,368; foreign, 202,542; white, 1,046,888; colored, 12,-022—Africans, 8,913; Chinese, 214; Japanese,

2; Indians, 2,893.
PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Omaha, the commercial metropolis, population, 1890, 140,452; 1880, 30,518; Lincoln, the capital, an important railway center, population, 55,154. After Lincoln the largest cities in the State are: Beatrice, population, 13,836; Hastings, 13,584; Nebraska City, 11,494; Plattsmouth, 8,392.

URBAN POPULATION.—Increase in ur-

ban population during past decade, unusually large. Returns show sixteen cities having 2,500 or more inhabitants, aggregate population being 291,194. In 1880, aggregate popula-tion of these places, 74,452. Greatest numeri-cal increases: Omaha, 109,934; Lincoln, 42,151; Beatrice, 11,389; Hastings, 10,767. Percentages of increase greatest in North Platte, 741.60; Beatrice, 465.43; Norfolk, 455.39; Hastings,

382.22; Omaha, 360.23; Kearney, 353.09:
AGRICULTURE, ETC.—Agriculture the principal industry of the State. Total area devoted to the cereals. 1879, 3,502,146 acres; 1889, 7,961,969 acres; increase in corn area, 3,849,619 acres. Corn is grown in every county, increased area reported in every one. In 1891, Nebraska ranked fourth among cornproducing States; area, 4,762,840 acres; production, 167,652,000 bushels, value, \$43 589,512; wheat, 1,205,350 acres, 18,080,000 bushels; oats,

HISTORICAL.—Country first visited by | 1,368,977 acres, 48,599,000 bushels; good crops 1,368,977 acres, 48,599,000 bushels; good crops of bariey, rye, and buckwheat are grown. Census returns give area under rye, 81,372 acres; yield, 1,085,083 bushels; barley, 82,590 acres; yield, 1,822,111 bushels; buckwheat, 15,358 acres; yield, 120,000 bushels. Flax is an important crop. State ranks fourth in area, production, and value of products; area, 163,900 acres; seed, 1,401,104 bushels; fiber, 1,025 pounds; value of products, \$1,392,689. Root crops are most successfully cultivated; average yield of potatoes, 4,459,000 bushels. Soil well adapted to beet culture; factories for the manufacture of beet-root sugar have been the manufacture of beet-root sugar have been established at Grand Island and Norfolk.

HORTICULTURE, ETC .- Fruits of Eastern Nebraska famous for their excellence. Apples are especially noted. Latest reports give total number fruit trees in the State as 3,321,808; gr.pe-vines, 752,828. Nebraska has 177 nurseries, comprising 15,641 acres of land, total value, \$1,364,996. There were established between 1850-60. There are 1,243 acres under apple trees; cherry, plum, pear, and peach trees following in importance. There are 18 seed farms in the State; combined area, 13,870 acres; average to each farm, 695 acres; total value, \$907,746. The industry is important and usually conducted on an extensive scale, a single farm sometimes embracing nearly 3,000 acres of land. State has 38 florists' eswages paid, \$50,931; plant sales, \$97,897; cut flower sales, \$64,388.

LIVE STOCK — Stock-raising forms one

of the principal industries. Possessing excel-lent and abundant pasturage, both summer lent and abundant pasturage, both summer and winter, and a great corn product, the State ranks among the prominent meatproducing States of the West. Number and value of farm animals, 1891: Horses, 625,293, \$36,298,768; mules, 46,708, \$3,473,182; milch cows, 530,338, \$9,943,888; cattle, 1,614,676, \$26,780,200; sheep, 269,604, \$690,887; swine, 2,586,952, \$13,537,521.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.—The dairy industry has been cone of the most important in the

has become one of the most important in the State. Estimated number dairy cows, 1888, 300,000, value, \$7,200,000. Value of dairy products, \$10,500,000. Two-thirds the creameries in the State reported a marked improvement in the grade of dairy cows. Number of creameries an I cheese factories, 54; average value of creamery plants, \$5,500; cheese factories, \$3,250; total product of creameries, 4,500,000

pounds.

MINERALS.—Coal, salt, limestone, fine clays, marl, and peat exist. Coal mined in southeastern part of State; output. 1890, 1,400 tons, value. \$4,500; limestone was quarried chiefly in Cass, Gage, and Sarpy counties; value of output, \$207,019. Salt basin near Lincoln covers all area of twelve by twenty-five miles includes numerous salt springs. five miles, includes numerous salt springs, whose waters includes 29 per cent. of pure

MANUFACTURES. - Among principal Normal School, Peru; Reform School, near manufactures are farming implements, carriages and wagons, clothing, foundry and machine shop products, liquors, lumber, and printing and publishing. For 1890, Omaha re-ports 77 industries, with 626 establishments; ports 77 industries, with 626 establishments; capital invested, \$15,626,169; employés, 7,533; wages, \$4,797,482; cost of materials used, \$27,-779,394; value of products, \$38,961,523. In 1879 there were 49 industries, 154 establishments; capital, \$1,835,800; employés, 1,688; wages pald, \$726,918; materials used, \$2,527,476; products, \$4,290,896.

RAILWAYS. — First road to enter the State, the Union Pacific; chartered, 1862; work begun at Omaho, 1832; in 1875 forty miles of

begun at Omaha, 1863; in 1865, forty miles of road were completed; number of miles in operation in 1870, 705; 1875, 1,127; 1880, 1,953; 1885, 2,963; 1890, 5,407; January 1, 1892, 5,451. State has one mile of railway to each 14.2

square miles

EDUCATION. - State has an efficient and highly promising system of public schools, Annual expenditures, \$3,500,000; permanent fund, \$6,500,000. School age, 5-21; number pupils enrolled in public schools, 240,300. State University at Lincoln; value of plant and endowment, \$2,000,000; number students, 600.

endowment, \$2,000,000; number students, 600.

Number colleges in State, 7.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, February 22, April 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day,
Thanksgiving, public fast, and December 25.

STATE INSTITUTIONS.—State University and Agricultural College at Lincoln; State est rate, 7; by contract, 10.

Kearney; Nebraska Institute for Blind, Nebraska City; Institute for Deaf and Dumb, Omaha; Asylum for Feeble-minded, near Beatrice; Home for the Friendless, Lincoln; Insane asylums at Lincoln and Norfolk; Hospital for Chronic Insane, Hastings; State Penitentiary at Hyersville.

CIVIL WAR. — Nebraska furnished 3,157 men during the war; number deaths, 239. State had, June 30, 1891, 12,011 pensioners on

POSTAL.—Total number post offices, 1.127; number presidential offices, 80—2 first-class; 7 second-class; 71 third-class; number fourthclass, 1,047; money order offices, 318; postal

note, 18.

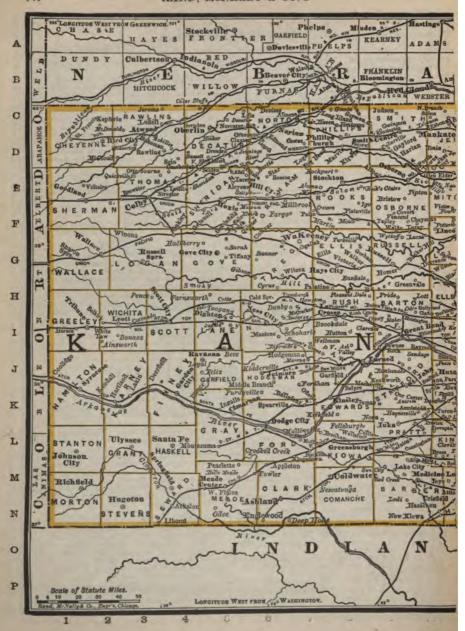
POLITICAL. — State elections biennial.

State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 33; Representatives, 100; term, 2 years; sessions biennial, in odd-numbered years, meets first Tuesday in January; limit of session, none, Number of electoral votes, 8; number voters, 301,500.

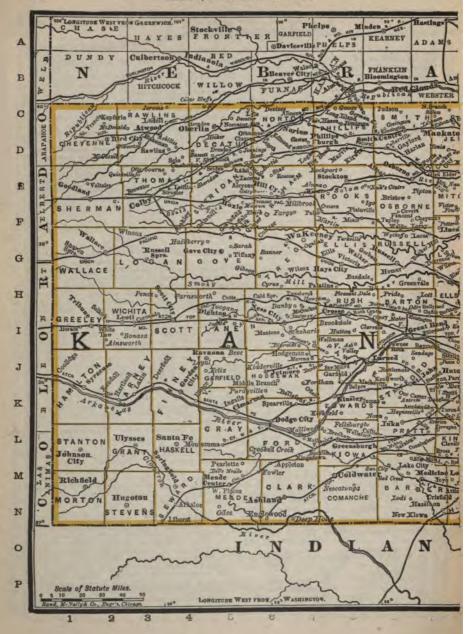
Voters must be citizens or declared intention; residents of State 6 months of country 40 days. residents of State 6 months, of county 40 days, of precinct 10 days; registration required. Idiots, insane, and convicts, unless pardoned, excluded.

LEGAL.—Statutes of limitation: Judgments, 5 years; open accounts, 4; notes, 5; redemption of tax sales, 2 years. Legal inter-

Lan		Land	Pop.	Land	Pop.
Counties. Area	1900	Counties. Area,	1890.	Counties. Area,	1000
Sq. M		Sq. Mls.		Sq. Mls	
Adams, L-13 552	24,303	Furnas, M-10 720	9,840	Omaha Reserve,	
Antelope, F-14. 864	10,399	Gage, M-17 864	36,344	F-18	OF 100
Banner, H-1 756	2,435	Garfield, G-12 576	1,659	Otoe, K-19 609	25,403
Blaine, G-10 720	1,146	Gosper, L-10 468	4,816	Pawnee, M-18 - 432	10,340
Boone, H-14 692	8,683	Grant, G-6 720 Greelev, H-13 576	458 4,869	Perkins, J-6 882 Phelps, L-11 576	4,364
Boxbutte, F-3 1,080	5,494		16,513	Phelps, L-11 576 Pierce, F-15 576	9,869
Boyd, C-12	4 020		14,096	Platte, H-15 682	4,864
Brown, F-101,020	4,359	Hamilton, K-14. 576 Harlan, M-11 576	8,158	Polk, J-15 439	15,437
Buffalo, J-12 882	22,162		3.953	Redwillow, M-9. 720	10,817
Burt, G-18 468 Butler, I-16 583	11,069 15,454	Hayes, L-7 720 Hitchcock, M-7. 720	5,799	Richards'n, M-20 545	8,837 17,574
Butler, I-16 583 Cass, J-19 530	24,080	Holt, E-132,714	13,672	Rock, F-11 856	3,083
Ct 2 - 12 40 mos	7,028	Hooker, G-7 720	426	Saline, L-16 576	20,097
Chase, K-6 888	4,807	Howard, I-13 576	9,430	Sarpy, J-19 230	6,875
Cherry, E-75,668	6,428	Jefferson, M-16, 576	14,850	Saunders, I-17 740	21.577
Cheyenne, I-3 3,288	5 693	Johnson, L-18., 396	10,333	Scott's Bluff, G-1 756	1,888
Clay, L-14 576	16,310	Kearney, L-12. 525	9,061	Seward, J-16 576	16,140
Colfax, H-16 400	10,458	Keith, I-6 1,254	2,556	Sheridan, E-42,180	8,687
Cuming. G-17 576	12,265	Keyapaha, D-10 660	8,920	Sherman, I-12 576	6,399
Custer, I-102.592	21,677	Kimball, J-1 923	959	Sioux, E-12,046	2,452
Dakota, E-18 280	5,386	Knox, D-151,100	8.582	Stanton, G-16 432	4,619
Dawes, D-31,404	9,722	Lancaster, K-17 864	76,395	Thaver, M-15 576	12,738
Dawson, K-10 1,028	10,129	Lincoln, K-82,580	10,441	Thomas, G-9 720	517
Deuel, H-42,130	2,593	Logan, H-9 576	1.378	Thurston, F-18, 398	3,176
Dixon, E 17 468	8,084	Loup, G-11 578	1,662	Valley, H-12 576	7,092
Dodge, H-17 520	19,260	McPherson, H-71,340	492	Washington,	
Douglas, I-19 330	158,008	Madison, G-15 576	13,669	H-18 _ 381	11,869
Dundy, M-6 912	4,012	Merrick, J-14 440	8,758	Wayne, F-17 444	6,169
Fillmore, L-15 576	16,022	Nance, I-14 436	5,773	Webster, M-13. 576	11,210
Franklin, M-12. 576	7,693	Nemaha, L-19 391	12,930	Wheeler, G-13 576	1,683
Frontier, L-9 972	8,497	Nuckolls, M-14 576	11,417	York, K-15 576	17,279
	1		-	Total 76,840	1,058,910
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MONTANA.

Mčn-ta' nah. "Stubtoe State."

Spanish-" Mountainous."

HISTORICAL.—First visited by French from Quebec, 1743-44. First explorations made by Lewis and Clarke during their famous expedition of 1804-1806. A trading post estab-lished on the Yellowstone River, 1809; Fort Union built by American Fur Company, 1832; Fort Benton, 1846. First settlers reached the country, 1862. Gold discoveries of 1862-63 led to a rapid development. Montana Territory organized, 1863. State admitted into the Union, November 8, 1889.

AREA, ETC.—Third in size of the political divisions of the United States. Total number square miles, 146,080—145,310 land, 770 water; extreme length, east to west, 540 miles; average breadth, 275 miles. State consists of two great divisions-the plains of the eastern division comprise two-thirds the total area; mountains of the western division, one-third. Country drained by the Missouri River and its tributaries, and the tributaries of the Columbia. Greatest elevation, about 12,000 feet; average, 3,000 feet. One-fourth the area under forests. Timber of the western section becoming an inportant source of revenue. Lumber manufactures, average, \$20,000,000. CLIMATE.—Temperature at Fort Assina-

boine: Mean winter, 9°, extreme, -55°; summer, 67°, extreme, 108°; Fort Custer, winter, 14°, extreme, -6°; summer, 71°, extreme, 106°; Poplar River, winter, -5°, extreme, -63°; summer, 69°, extreme, 110°. Average annual rainfall: Fort Assinaboine, 15.4 inches; Fort Custer, 13 inches; Poplar River, 10.8 inches;

inches

POPULATION .- Montana ranked fortythird in population in 1870, forty-fifth in 1880, and forty-fourth in 1890. Total population. 1870, 20,505; 1880, 39,159; 1890, 132,159. Classification: Male, 87,882; female, 44,277; native, 89,063; foreign, 49,096; white, 127,271; colored, 4,888—Africans, 1,490; Chinese, 2,532; Japanese, 6; Indians, 860.
PRINCIPAL CITIES. Helena, the capital and largest city, seat of United States assay office, population, 13,834; 1880, 3,624; rate of increase, 281,73 per cent. Butte. second third in population in 1870, forty-fifth in 1880,

of increase, 281.73 per cent. Butte, second city in size, one of the greatest mining centers in the country; population, 10,723; 1880, 3,363; increase during decade, 218.55 per cent. Great Falls, Anaconda, and Missoula follow next in

AGRICULTURE. - Estimated area of cultivable land, 37,000,000 acres, eight-ninths of ments, 6 years; open accounts, 2 years; notes, this unoccupied land. Cereals, except Indian 6 years; redemption of tax sales, 2 years,

flourish wherever there is sufficient moisture. Wheat crop of 1891, 1,856,000 bushels; oats, 3,648.000 bushels. Rye, barley, potatoes, and beans give abundant returns.

LIVE STOCK.—The raising of live stock has become one of the great industries of the State. In 1891, the sheep numbered 2,089,837, value, \$5,228,566; cattle, 1,025,967, value, \$16,-725,323; horses, 197,011, value, \$7,131,796; cows, 35,705, value, \$1,026,519. Wool clip, 4,422,000 pounds

MINERALS.—State has an inexhaustible store of mineral wealth; leads all others in production of copper; output, 1889, 98,222,444 pounds. Ranks second in silver and third in gold. Value of gold mined, 1890, \$3,300,000; amount of silver, 15,750,000 ounces, value, \$20,-363,636. In 1889, Montana ranked fourth as a lead-producing State; output, 10,183 tons, value, \$456,975. Estimated value of gold, silver, lead, and copper produced since 1862, \$320,000,000. Coal mining is making rapid progress; amount mined, 1888, 41,467 tons; 1890, 517,477 tons. Iron ores exist in almost every county. Granite, limestone, and sandstone are quarried

RAILWAYS .- The first railroad -- Utah & Northern—entered the Territory, March, 1880, Number of miles completed in 1880, 106; 1885, 1.046; 1890, 2,195; January 1, 1892, 2,394. State has one mile of railway to each 61 square

miles

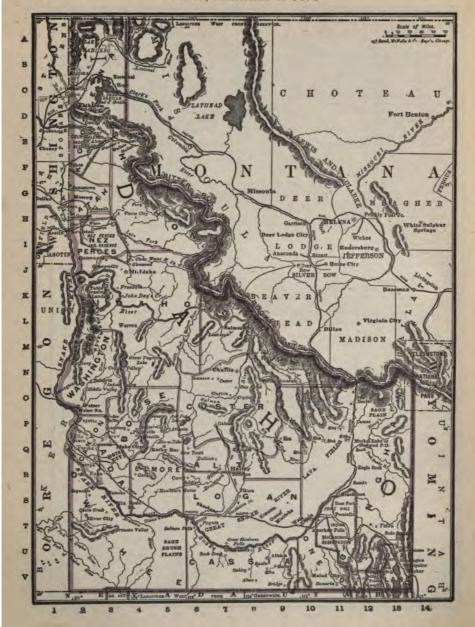
EDUCATION -Public school system established, 1872. School age, 4-21. Number pupils in public schools, 16,807; in private schools, 1,422. Montana College at Deerlodge

LEGAL HOLIDAYS. - January 1, February 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, and December 25.

POLITICAL. - State elections biennial. State, congressional, and presidential elec-tions, Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 16; Representatives, 55; sessions annual, meets first Monday in January; limit of session, 60 days; term of Sena-tors, 4 years; Representatives, 2 years. Number of electoral votes, 3; number voters, 65,415. Voters must be citizens, residents of State 1 year, of county, town, and precinct 30 days; registration required. Indians and convicts, unless pardoned, excluded.

LEGAL.-Statutes of limitation: Judgcorn, and all fruits of the temperate zone Legal interest rate, 10; by contract, no limit.

Counties, Area, Sq. Mis, Beaverhead, L-5. 4,200 Cascade, G-8 2,600 Choteau, E-10 27,280 Custer, L-16 26,580 Dawson, E-16 26,680	8,755 4,741 5,308 2,056	Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls. Fergus, H-12	6,246 6,026 19,145	Counties, Area, Sq. Mis. Meagher, I-10 7,000 Missoula, G-3 18,550 Park, K-10 5,558 Silverbow, K-6 915 Yellowstone, J-13 3,105	4,749 14,427 6,881 23,744 2,065
Dawson, E-1626,680 Deerlodge, I-6 5,085		G-7 2,600 Madison, M-7 4,250	19,145		2,068 132,159



TDAHO I' dah-ho.

Indian-"Gem of the mountains."

HISTORICAL.—Country formed part of Production for 1889: Apples, 277,000 bushels; Louisiana purchase of 1803. Cœur d'Alene Mission established, 1842. First permanent pulms and prunes, 34,250 boxes; berries, 76,600 baskets; grapes, 78,200 boxes. covery of gold on Oro Fino Creek, in 1860. Idaho Territory organized in 1863. State Constitution adopted, 1889. Admitted into the

Union July 3, 1890.

AREA, E CC.—Total number square miles, 84,800-land, 84,290; water, 510. Length, north os,00—land, 94,230; water, 510. Length, north and south, on western border, 485 miles; on Wyoming border, 130 miles; width, on southern border, 300 miles; on northern, 45 miles. Principal river, the Snake. The Salmon, Clearwater, and Spokane are large streams, but not navigable. Elevation ranges from 680 feet to 10 000—mean, about 4,700 feet. Estimated area of forcest lands 10 000 000 acres. Estimated area of forest lands, 10,000,000 acres. CLIMATE.—Temperature at Boise: Mean

winter, 28°, extreme, -28°; summer, 73°, extreme, 107°; average annual rainfall, Boise,

POPULATION.—Idaho ranked forty-fourth in population in 1870, forty-sixth in 1880, and forty-fifth in 1890. Total population, 1870, 14,999; 1880, 32,610; 1890, 84,385. Classification: Male, 51,290; female, 33,095; native, 66,299; foreign, 17,456; white, 82,018; colored, 2,367— Africans, 201; Chinese, 2,007; Indians, 159. PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Boise, the capital. POPULATION .- Idaho ranked forty-

PRINCIPAL CITTES.—Boise, the capital. United States assay office situated here, population, 2,311. Montpelier, the second in size, is the outlet for the Bear Lake Valley, population, 1,174; population of Weiser, 901. Lewiston, in Nez Perces County, is the only port in the State; it is a flourishing town of 849 inhabitants. Land offices are located at Blackfoot, County Alene Hailay Lewiston and Boise.

Cœur d'Alene, Hailey, Lewiston, and Boise.

AGRICULTURE.—Estimated area of agricultural lands, 16,000,010 acres. State giving great attention to systematic irrigation; agriculture, as an industry, rapidly advancing in importance. Number acres irrigated lands, 1890, 740,350. Agricultural products in bushels; Wheat, 3,669,200; oats, 2,014,800; barley, 1,150,-450; corn. 47,400; rye, 64,900; flax seed, 555,000; potatoes, 1,085,900.

HORTICULTURE.—Fruits can not be ex-

celled in quality and flavor. Boise and other valleys widely known for their fine fruits.

pears, 29,850 boxes; peaches, 34,850 boxes; plums and prunes, 34,350 boxes; perries, 76,600 baskets; grapes, 78,200 boxes.

LIVE STOCK.—Idaho possesses great advantages for stock growers. Estimated grazing lands, 20,000,000 acres. Climate and grazing both favorable to the industry. grasses both favorable to the indus.ry. Latest reports give 1:5,497 horses, value, \$6,492,395; sheep, 527,077, value, \$1,264,985; oxen and other cattle, 515,338, value, \$7,858,905.

MINERALS.—Mining forms the chief in-

dustry of the State. Idaho ranks fifth as a producer of silver and sixth as a producer of gold. Value of gold mined, 1890, \$1,850,000; of silver, \$4,783,838. Total value of gold and silver sent to mint and assay offices since 1860, \$24,000. Otto ranks seem in production. \$34,220,049. State ranks second in production of lead; output, 1889, 23,172 tons, two-thirds mined in Shoshone County, which comprises the famous Cœur d'Alene mining region. Output of the copper mines, 156,490 pounds. Iron and coal exist. Limestone, sandstone, and marble are quarried.

RAILWAYS.—Number of miles in opera-tion in 1880, 206; 1885, 794; 1890, 946; January 1, 1892, 966. State has one mile of railway to each 87.7 square miles. EDUCATION.—State has a good system

of public instruction. School age, 5-21; number pupils enrolled in public schools, 14,311; in private schools, 1,104. State University at Moscow.

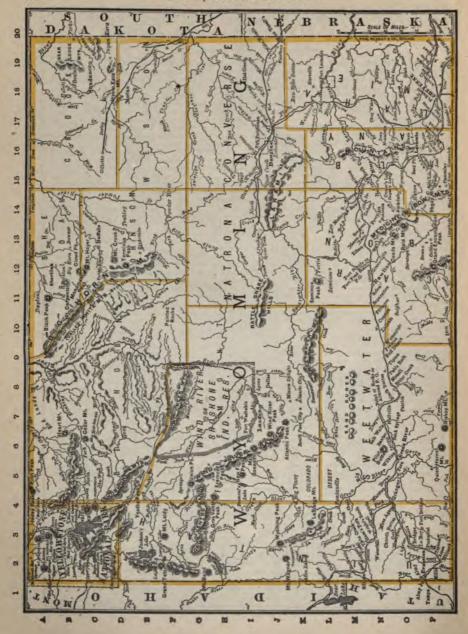
LEGAL HOLIDAYS .- January 1, Febru-May 30, July 4, December \$5, and any general or special election called by the Governor.

POLITICAL.—State elections, biennial. State, congressional, and presidential elec-tions, Tuesday after first Monday in November: number of senators, 12; representatives, 24; term, 2 years; sessions, biennial in odd-numbered years, meets first Monday in January; limit of session, 60 days. Number of electoral votes, 3; number voters, 31,490. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of State 6 months and of county 30 days; registration required. Chinese, Indians, Mormons, insane, and convicts excluded.

Number fruit trees growing in State, 178,914, of which 101,390 were apple; 17,366 prune; 19. 110 plum; 16,714 cherry; 14,939 peach; the remainder being pear, apricot, and nectarine.

LEGAL.—Statutes of limitation: ments, 6 years; open accounts, 8 years; depending of tax sales, 6 nemainder being pear, apricot, and nectarine. LEGAL .- Statutes of limitation: Judgments, 6 years; open accounts, 8 years; notes, 6 years; redemption of tax sales, 6 months.

Counties. Area, Sq. Mls. Ada, R-3 2,500 Alturas, S-7 6.700 Bear Lake, U-13 1,100 Bingham, R-12 10,500 Boise, P-4 4,000 Canyon, P-2 4,500	8,368 2,629 6,057 13,575 3,342	Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls. Custer, O-7 3,500 Elmore, R-5 3,000 Idaho, K-4 11,400 Kootenai, C-2 5,600 Latab, H-2 1,080 Lembi, M-8 5,400 Logan, S-7 5,800	2,955	Oneida, U-10 2,700 Owyhee, T-3 7,800 Shoshone, G-4 4,400 Wash'gton, N-2. 2,700 Total 84,290	Pop. 1890. 2,847 6,816 2,021 5,382 3,836 84,385
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WYOMING.

Indian-Maughwanwame-signifies "The large plains."

HISTORICAL.—Name derived from the | 11,573. Principal crop is hay; annual value, historic Wyoming Valley of Pennsylvania. Territory formed part of the Louisiana pur-chase of 1803 and Mexican acquisition of 1848. Spanish adventurers and Jesuit missionaries visited the country about the middle of the sixteenth century; permanent occupancy be-gan with the visits of fur traders and officers of American army in early part of this cen-tury. Frémont's explorations began in 1842. Cheyenne settled, 1867. Territorial organiza-tion completed, 1869. The State constitution adopted, November, 1889. State admitted into the Union, July 10, 1890.

AREA.—State has an area of 97,890 square miles—97,575 square miles land, 315 water; length, 350 miles; breadth, 275 miles. Surface, workfairens: men elevation, 6,400 feet, low-

mountainous; mean elevation: 6,400 feet; low-est, about 500 feet; highest, Frémont's Peak, 13,790 feet. Principal rivers: Green, Big Horn, Powder, Yellowstone, North Platte, and Big

CLIMATE.—Temperature at Fort Bridger: CLIMATE.—Temperature at Fort Bridger: Winter, 19°, extreme, -42°; summer, 64°, extreme, 89°; Cheyenne, winter, 25°, extreme, 58°; summer, 67°, extreme, 100°; Fort Washakie, winter, 10°, extreme, 500°; Summer, 67°, extreme, 100°. Average annual rainfall: Fort Bridger, 8.7 inches; Cheyenne, 11.7 inches; Fort Washakie, 11 inches.

POPULATION.—Wyoming ranked forty-seventh in population from 1870 to 1890. Total population, 1870, 9,118; 1880, 20,789; 1890, 60,705. Classification: Male, 39,343; female, 21,362; native, 45,792; foreign, 14,913; white, 59,275; colored, 1,430—Africans, 922; Chinese, 465; Indians, 48.

PRINCIPAL CITIES. - Cheyenne, the capital, commercial center of State and headquarters of the great cattle ranges of the West; population. 11,690, increase, during decade, 8,234, or 238.25 per cent.; Laramie has impor-tant railroad interests, is center of supplies for numerous ranchmen, lumbermen, and miners, population, 6,388; population Rock Springs, 3,406; Rawlins, 2,235; Evanston, 1,995. AGRICULTURE.—Estimated area of cul-

tivable land, 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 acres. Much of the land requires irrigation, but Wyo-ming surpasses all other states in the number of streams available for irrigation. Cereals, except Indian corn, vegetables, and all fruits common to temperate climate, may be grown. Agriculture, as an industry, rapidly increasing ments, 5 years; open accounts, in importance. Wheat production, 1889, 73.313 redemption of tax sales, 2 years bushels; oats, 362,162; corn. 25.162; barley, est rate, 12; by contract, no limit.

about \$1,500,000.

LIVE STOCK, — The live stock interest forms the oldest and most important industry in the State. Cattle are the most important, but great progress has been made in the numout great progress has been made in the number and quality of the sheep and horses. Number oxen and other cattle, 1891, 1,107.062, value, \$15,910.696; horses, 100,090, \$3,422,190; mules, 1,382, \$98,040; sheep, 1,141,482, \$2,808,070; milch cows, 13,395, \$428,640; swine, 10,920, san 200

860,392.

MINERALS.—Coal, the most important of the mineral interests. There are 15 regular mines; output, 1890, 1,870,366 tons, value, \$3,183,669. Carbon and Aimy mines best known. Existence of petroleum known for thirty years; deposits valuable but almost wholly undeveloped. Principal developments made in Frémont and Weston counties; 50 open oil springs in Frémont County; 14 in the vicinity of Lander. In 1889, \$14,512 of gold mined; copper production, 100,000 pounds; iron and gypsum exist. Sandstone and lime-iron and gypsum exist. Sandstone and limeiron and gypsum exist. Sandstone and limestone are quarried; marble has been discov-

ered in Converse County.

RAILWAYS.—Number of miles of railroad in operation in 1867, 82; 1870 and 1875, 459; 1880, 512; 1885, 616; 1890, 1,002; Jan. 1, 1892, 1,052. State has one mile of railway to each 93 square miles

EDUCATION .- State has 259 teachers and 7,052 pupils in the public schools. School age, 6-21. Compulsory education enforced. State University located at Laramie. LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, Febru-

ary 22, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, and December 25.

POLITICAL. - State elections biennial. State, congressional, and presidential elec-tions, Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 15; Representatives, 32; sessions biennial, in odd-numbered years; meets first Monday in January; limit of session, 40 days; term of Senators, 4) cars; Representatives, 2 years; number of electoral votes, 3; number voters, 27,044. Voters must be citizens or declared intention, residents of State 1 year, of precinct 60 days; registration required. Idiots, insane, convicts, unless par-doned, U. S. soldiers, persons unable to read, excluded.

LEGAL,-Statutes of limitation: Judgments, 5 years; open accounts, 4; notes, 5; redemption of tax sales, 2 years Legal inter-

Counties. Area, 82.0 Mis. Albany, N-16	Pop. 1890. 8,865 6,857 2,738 2,338	Counties. Frémont, F-7 Johnson, D-12 Laramie, M-18 Nation'l P'rk Reevation, B-3.		Pop. 1890. 2,463 2,357 16,777		Pop. 1890, 1,094 1,972 4,941 7,881 2,422 60,705		



Yoo' tah.

Named after a tribe of Indians.

HISTORICAL. - First explorations HISTORICAL. — First explorations made by Spaniands who visited the country as early as 1549. Salt Lake visited by Capt. Bridger 1824-25, the first recorded discovery of the lake. Territory visited by Frémont, 1843, whose account led to its settlement. First settlements made by Mormons under Brigham Young at Salt Lake City, 1847. Country ceded to United States by Mexico, 1848. In 1849 the Mormons organized the State of 'Deseret,' land of the honey here. Santember 9, 1850. land of the honey bee; September 9, 1850, Congress passed an act creating the Territory of Utah, ignoring the State of Deseret.

AREA, ETC. - 84,900 square miles; land surface, 82,190 square miles; water, 2,780; average length, 350 miles; breadth, 260 miles. Elevation of valleys, 2,700 to 7,000 feet above the sea. Mountains range from 12,000 to 13,690 feet; mean elevation, 6,100 feet. Principal rivers, Colorado, Grand, and Green. Utah has 2,524 artesian wells, used chiefly to irrigate orchards, gardens, and vineyards.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at Frisco: Mean winter, 30°, extreme, 0°; summer, 78°, extreme, 93°; Salt Lake, winter, 28°, extreme, —20°; sumer, 76°, extreme, 10°. Average annual rainfall: Frisco, 7.6 inches; Salt Lake, 16.8 inches.

POPULATION .- Utah ranked thirty-fifth in population in 1850, thirty-seventh in 1860, thirty-ninth in 1870 and 1880, and fortieth in 1890. Total population, 1850, 11.389; 1860, 40,273; 1870, 86,786; 1880, 148,963; 1890, 207,905. Classification: Male, 110,463; female, 97,442; native, 154,841; foreign, 53,064; white, 205,899; colored, 2,006—Africans, 588; Chinese, 806; Japanese, 4; Indians, 608.

PRINCIPAL CITIES .- Salt Lake City, the capital and metropolis, population, 44,843, increase in ten years 24,075 or 115.92 per cent.; Ogden, important railroad, commercial, and manufacturing center, population, 14,889, increase, 8,820 or 145.33 per cent.; population, Provo, 5,159; Logan, 4,965.

AGRICULTURE.—Agriculture and min-

ing form the chief industries. Wheat crop, ling form the chief industries. Wheat crop, 2,303,000 bushels; oats, 1,288,000 bushels; indian corn, 675,000 bushels; barley, 660,000 bushels; indian corn, 675,000 bushels; barley, 660,000 bushels; potatoes of musual size and fine quality produced in abundance; annual yield over 1,000,000 bushels. Fruits are of fine flavor and abundant. In 1889, 180,000 pounds of dried fruits were shipped north; Sultana seedless rate, 10; by contract, no limit.

grape, grown for raisins, averages 3,000 to 5,000

grape, grown for raisins, averages 3,000 to 5,000 pounds of raisins per acre.

LIVE STOCK.—Live-stock interest chiefly in sheep; cattle and horses following in importance. Number farm animals, 1891: Sheep, 2,055,900, value, \$4,650,466; cattle, 402,731, \$5,679,512: milch cows, 54,497, \$1,210,378; horses, 67,957, \$2,414,946; mules, 2,028, \$111,369; swine, 48,594, \$416,274. Wool clip about 9,000,000 pounds. Sheep, horses, and cattle are of fair grade and constantly improving.

fair grade and constantly improving.

MINERALS. — Gold, silver, lead, and copper are the principal minerals. Gold discoper are the principal ninerals. Gold discovered 1857, value of production, 1890, \$889, 600; silver product, 8,000,000 ounces, value, \$10,343,434. Utah ranks third in silver and lead; output of lead mines, 16,675 tons; copper production, 1,006,636 pounds; salt production increased from 107,000 barrels in 1885 to 427,500 barrels in 1860. Levy and coal per wived 500 barrels in 1890. Iron and coal are mined. In 1890, 500 tons of sulphur were produced. Sandstone, limestone, granite and slate, and serpentine are quarried. Numerous marble beds exist, but have not been developed.

beds exist, but have not been developed.

RAILWAYS.—Union Pacific Railway completed to Ogden, March 3, 1869. Number of miles in operation in 1870, 257; 1875, 515; 1880, 842; 1885, 1,138; 1890, 1,255; January 1, 1892, 1,347. Territory has one mile of railway to each 63,23 square miles.

EDUCATION.—One-fourth the total sum raised by tayation is for public schools. School

raised by taxation is for public schools. School age, 6-18; number pupils in common schools, 36,372; in private schools, 10,794. University of Deseret, Salt Lake City; Agricultural Col-

LEGAL HOLIDAYS. - January 1, Febru-

years, meeting second Monday in January; limit of session, 60 days. Number voters, 54,471. Voters must be citizens or declared

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Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.
Beaver, P-3	2,704	3,340	Kane, T-6	4.172	1.685	Summit, F-9	8,062	7.733
Boxelder, C-3	7,016		Millard, M-4	. 6,712	4,033	Tooele, H-3	6,240	3,700
Cache, C-7	1,090		Morgan, E-8	725	1,780	Uintah, J-13	5,834	2,762
Davis, F-6	290	6,751	Piute, P-8	3,695	2,842	Utah, I-7	1,986	23,768
Emery, M-11	5,723	5,076	Rich, C-8	980	1,527	Wasatch, I-10	- 3,444	3,595
Garfield, R-7	1,364	2,457	Salt Lake, G-7	784	58,457	Washington, U-	2 _2,446	4.009
Grand, N-13	3,175	541	San Juan, S-12 .	9.178	365	Weber, D-7	650	22,723
Iron, R-2	3,436	2,683	Sanpete, L-7	1,784	13,146	Total	82,190	207.905
Juab, K-4	3,828	5,582	Sevier, N-7	1,872	6,199		1.15	



COLORADO

Kol-o-rah' do. "Centennial State."

Spanish-" Red or Colored."

HISTORICAL.—Territory acquired under Louisiana purchase of 1803, and Mexican cession of 1848. First explorations made by Spaniards under Coronado, 1540. First offi-Spannards under Coronado, 1540. First on-cial explorations under authority of United States, made by Major Pike, 1805. First set-tlement made by trappers on present site of Denver, 1858. Colorado Territory organized, 1861; State admitted into the Union, 1876; the twenty-fifth State admitted.

AREA, ETC.—Total number square miles, 103,925—103,645 land, 280 water; length, east and west, 380 miles; breadth, 280 miles. Principal rivers: North and South Platte, Arkansas, Snake, White, and Green. Altitude ranges from 3,000 to over 14,400 feet.

CLIMATE. - Temperature at Denver: Mean winter, 27°, extreme —29°; summer, 72°, extreme —105°; Las Animas, winter, 22°, extreme —26°; summer, 76°, extreme, 105°, Montrose, winter, 23°, extreme, 30°; summer, 72°, extreme, 98°. Average annual rainfall: Denver, 14.6 inches; Las Animas, 13.5 inches; Montrose, 8.9 inches.

POPULATION. -Colorado ranked thirtyeighth in 1860, forty-first in 1870, thirty-fifth in 1880, and thirty-first in 1890. Total population

1880, and thirty-first in 1890. Total population 1860, 34,277; 1870, 39,864; 1880, 194,327; 1890, 412,198. Classification: Male, 245,247; female, 166,951; native, 325,208; foreign, 83,900; white, 404,468; colored, 7,730 — Africans, 6,215; Chinese, 1,398; Japanese, 10; Indians, 107.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Denver, the capital and chief city, population, 106,713. Pueblo, the second city in size, population, 24,558; Colorado Springs, one of the most popular health resorts in the country, population, 11,140; Leadville, center of carbonate region, population, 10,344; Trimidal, center of chief population, 10,384; Trinidad, center of chief

coal-mining region, population, 5,523.

AGRICULTURE.—Agriculture. through the extensive system of irrigation, is making rapid advances. Latest reports give crops: Corn, 1,511,907 bushels; wheat, 2,845,439 bush-

cls; oats, 2,514,480 bushels; barley, 331,556 bushels; rye, 54,158 bushels. Number and value of farm animals, 2,998,919, \$31,831,331.

MINERALS .- One of the richest States in MINERALS.—One of the richest States in the Union in minerals. State ranks second in gold and first in silver. Value of gold production, 1890, \$4,150,000; silver, \$24,307,070. Valuable beds of anthracite exist. Total output of coal mines, 1889, 2,597,661—53,517 tons anthracite; total value, \$3,993,768; of iron mines, 109 136 tons, value, \$487,433; copper, 1,170,053 pounds; lead, 70,785 tons, value, \$2,101,014. Value of stone output, 1880, \$50,400; 1890, \$1,676,862.

RAILWAYS.— Earliest railroad in the

RAILWAYS. - Earliest railroad in the RAILWAYS. — Earliest railroad in the State—the Denver Pacific—completed, Denver to Cheyenne, Wyo., 1870. Number of miles in operation in 1879, 157; 1875, 807; 1890, 1,570; 1885, 2,877; 1890, 4,291; January 1, 1892, 4,344. EDUCATION.—Compulsory education a law. School age, 6-21. Pupils enrolled in public schools, 65,490; in private schools, 7,072. Number colleges.

Number colleges

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, February 24, May 30, July 4, first Monday in September, Thanksgiving, December 25, and general election.

POLITICAL.-State, congressional, presidential elections. Tuesday after first Monday in November. Number of Senators, 26; Representatives, 49; sessions biennial, in odd-numbered years, meeting first Wednesday in January; limit of session, ninety days; term of Senators, 4 years, Representatives, 2 years, Number of electoral votes, 4; number voters, 164,920. Voters must be residents of State 6 months, of county 90 days, of precinct 10 days; registration required. Convicts, unless restored to citizenship, excluded.

LEGAL. - Statutes of limitation: Judgment, 6 years; open accounts, 6; notes, 6; redemption of tax sales, 3 years. Legal interest rate, 8; by contract, no limit.

Counties. Land Area, Su. Mis	1900.	Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls	Pop. 1890.	Counties, Land Area, Sq. Mls	1000.		
Arapahoe, E-16_5,220	132,135	Gilpin, E-11 150	5,867	Ouray, L-4 450	6,510		
Archuleta, O-71,100	826		604	Park. H-102,100	3,548		
Baca, O-192,300	1,479	Gunnison, J-73,200	4,359	Phillips. B-19 570	2,642		
Bent, K-181,500	1,318	Hinsdale, M.61,400	862	Pitkin, G-7 950	8,929		
Boulder, D-11 790	14 082	Huerfano, M-12. 1,600	6,882	Prowers, M-191.650	1,969		
Chaffee, I-9 1,150	6,612		8,450	Pueblo, L-132,400	31,491		
Cheyenne, J-19 1,800	534	Kiowa, K-19 1.800		Rio Blanco, D-43,600	1,200		
Clear Creek, F-10 390	7.184	Kit Carson, H-19 2,150		Rio Grande, N-81,260	3,451		
Conejos, P-9 1,200	7,193	Lake, H-8 450	14,663		2,369		
Costilla, O-101,720	3,491	La Plata, O-3 1.860	5,509	Saguache, L-8 3,240	3,313		
Custer, L-11 720	2,970	Larimer, B-9 4,100	9,712		1,572		
Delta, I-41.150	2,534	Las Animas, O-16 4,700	17,208	San Miguel, L-5. 1,300	2,909		
Dolores, N-2 1,000		Lincoln, H-16 2,600	689	Sedgwick, A-19 650	1,293		
Douglas, G-12. 840	3,006		3,070		1,906		
Eagle, F- 17 1,600	3,725	Mesa, H-33,000	4 260	Washington, C-18 1,080	2,301		
Elbert, H-171.880	1.856		1,529	Weld, B-14 4,075	11,736		
El Paso, I-13 2,660	21,239		3,980	Yuma, C-191,180	2,596		
Fremont, J-111,600		Morgan, D-151,290	1,601	Total103,645	412,198		
Garfield, F-4 3,250	4,478	Otero, L-16 2,050	4,192				



NEW MEXICO, Nu Mex'i-ko.

Aztec, "Mexitli," the Aztec god of war.

HISTORICAL.—First expedition by the paniards begun in 1549; first permanent settlement made 1598, in the valley of the Chama better the control of the valley of the Chama better. Americans from United States 566; horses, 93,000, \$2,704,905; cows. 18,773, rst entered the Territory as traders about 504. Country formed part of territory ceded of United States by Mexico in 1848. Territory Tranzized Sentember 1850. Penagga abolished.

MINERALS.—Territory rich in mineral walle of rold mined in 1890. \$850,000; Spaniards begun in 1540; first permanent settle-Spaniards begun in 1549; first permanent settlement made 1598, in the valley of the Chama River. Americans from United States first entered the Territory as traders about 1804. Country formed part of territory ceded to United States by Mexico in 1848. Territory organized September, 1850. Peonage abolished March 2, 1867.

AREA, ETC.—Territory has an area of 189 880 sensor miles of which 189 160 course.

122,580 square miles, of which 122,460 square miles are land and 120 water. Average breadth, 335 miles; length of eastern boundary, 345 miles, of western boundary, 390 miles. The table-lands have an elevation ranging from 4,000 feet in the south to 6,500 feet in the north. Rio Grande, the largest river, rises in the southwest, at an elevation of 11,900 feet.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at Santa Fé: Mean winter, 25°, extreme,—13°; summer, 63°, extreme, 97°. Fort Stanton, winter, 34°, extreme,—18°; summer 68°, extreme,—55°. Average annual rainfall: Santa Fé, 13.5 inches; Fort Stanton, 17.3 inches.

POPULATION.— New Mexico ranked thirty-secon't in population in 1850, thirty-fourth in 1800, thirty-seventh in 1870, fortyfourth in 1800, thirty-seventh in 1870, torry-first in 1880, and forty-third in 1890. Total population, 1850, 61,547; 1860, 93,516; 1870, 91,874; 1880, 119,565; 1890, 153,593. Classification: Male, 83,055; female, 70,588; native, 143,334; foreign, 11,259; white 142,719; colored, 10,874—Africans, 1,956; Chi-nese, 361; Japanese, 3; Indians, 8,554. PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Santa Fé, the

largest town; one of the oldest cities in the United States; capital of New Mexico since 1640; population, 6 185. Albuquerque, the second in size, is the seat of the university; population, 3,785. Las Vegas, one of the principal trade centers. Silver City and Socorro, prominent as mining centers.

AGRICULTURE.-Area largely consists of vast, undulating plains, having a soil of remarkable fertility, where irrigation is pos-sible. Estimated area of irrigable agricultural and grazing lands, 39.289,722 square miles. Latest reports of agricultural products: Corn, 1,051,000 bushels; wheat, 1,073,000 bushels; oats, 359,000; barley, 35,024; potatoes, 138,497;

hay, 27,961 tons.

LIVE STOCK.—Grazing interest extensive LIVE STOCK.—Grazing interest extensive 6 years; redemption of tax sales, 3 years, and valuable. Cattle and sheep comprise the Legal interest rate, 6; by contract, 12.

wealth. Value of gold mined in 1890, 8850,000; silver, \$1 680,808. Lead is found in all parts of the Territory, 4,764 tons mined in 1889. New Mexico ranks fourth as a producer of copper, output of mines 1889, 8,656,137 pounds. Iron ore abundant, deposits near the coal-fields, ores contain from 35 to 50 per cent. of iron. Coal de-posits widely distributed; product 1889, 480,948, value, \$872,628. Zine, salt, and petroleum are produced. Sandstone of various colors and fine quality is quarried; ricolite, a stone resembling Mexican onyx (used in interior decorations), is quarried in Grant County.

decorations), is quarried in Grant County.

RAILWAYS.—First railroad constructed in the Territory—Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé—1879; 178 miles built that year. Number of miles in operation, 1880, 643; 1885, 1,194; 1890, 1,888; January 1, 1892, 1,40. Territory has one mile of railway to each 87.24 square

EDUCATION.—Present system of public schools established 1884. School age, 5-20. Number pupils in public schools. 18,215; in private schools, 4,664. University of New Mexico, Santa Fé.

CIVIL WAR. -- New Mexico furnished 6.561 men; number deaths, 360. Number pen-

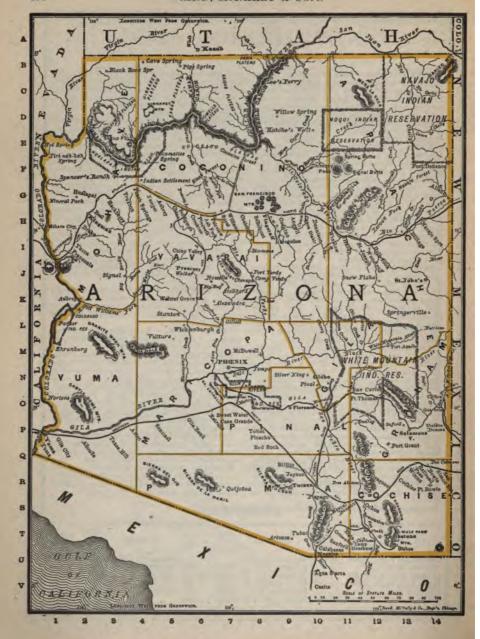
sioners in Territory, 1891, 450.

POLITICAL. — Territorial elections biennial, Tuesday after first Monday in November. Number of Senators, 12; Representatives, 24; term, 2 years; sessions biennial, in evennumbered years; meets last Monday in December. limit of session, 60 days. Number of voters, 44,951. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of Territory 6 months, of county 3 months, precinct 39 days. Pueblo Indians and convicts excluded.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, July 4, all days for fasting or thanksgiving, and December 25. Notes due on holidays are payable on the following business day.

LEGAL.-Statutes of limitation: ments, 15 years; open accounts, 4 years; notes,

				-			-
Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.
Bernalillo, I-58,628 Chaves, N-12 Colfax, E-126,600 Dona Ana, R-68,992 Eddy, R-13 Grant, R-29,300	9,191	Guadalupe, K-Lincoln, O-11 Mora, G-11 Rio Arriba. F-6 San Juan, F-3 San Miguel, I-11	26,452 4,000 7,150 6,008	10,618	Santa Fé, I-8 Sierra, O-4 Socorro, M-4 Taos, F-8 Valencia, K-5 Total	2,292 3,116 15,476 2,300 8,900 122,460	13,562 3,630 9,595 9,868 13,876 153,593



ARIZONA. Ar-ĭ-zo'na.

Supposed to be Aztec "Arizuma," Rocky Country.

Spanish explorers, 1526. Spaniards established a fort on site of Tucson, 1580. Missions established by Jesuits in early part of seventeenth century. Country visited by American trappers, 1824, and traversed by General Frémont, 1840. Vune they arisens City build but 1850. pers, 1824, and traversed by General Frémont, 1849. Yuma, then Arizona City, laid out, 1854. Country set off from New Mexico and made a Territory, 1863. Capital established at Prescott, 1864; removed to Tucson, 1867; reëstablished at Prescott, 1877; removed to Phoenix, 1889.

AREA, ETC. —Territory has 113,020 square miles—112,920 square miles land and 100 square miles water. Extreme length, 375 miles; breadth, 340 miles. Entire country drained by

the Colorado River and its tributaries. Two-fifths of the area constitutes an elevated pla-teau, ranging in height from 3,000 to 8,000 feet. In the northwest is the celebrated "Grand Cañon of the Colorado," formed by the passage of the Colorado River. Greatest elevation in the State, San Francisco Cone, height, nearly 12,000 feet.

CLIMATE -Temperature at Fort Grant: CLIMATE.—Temperature at Fort Grant: Mean winter, 43°, extreme, 7°; summer, 78°, extreme, 102°; Prescott, winter, 32°, extreme, —18°; summer, 73°, extreme, 103°; Yuma, winter, 54°, extreme, 22°; summer, 92°, extreme, 118°. Average annual rainfall: Fort Grant, 16.5 inches; Prescott, 16.4 inches; Yuma, 3.1 inches.

POPULATION.—Arizona ranked forty-inches, propulging in 1870, forty-fourth in

sixth in population in 1870, forty-fourth in 1880, and forty-eighth in 1890. Total population, 1870, 9,658; 1880, 40,440; 1890, 59,620. Classition, 1870, 3,638, 1880, 40,440; 1890, 33,620. Classification: Male, 36,571; female, 23,049; native, 40,825; foreign, 18,795; white, 55,580; colored, 4,040 — Africans, 1,357; Chinese, 1,170; Japanese, 1; Indians, 1,512.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Tucson, settled in the middle of the sixteenth century, the

largest town, population, 5,150; Phoenix, the capital, center of trade for important agricultural and mining districts, population, 3,152, an increase of 84.54 per cent. during past decade; Tombstone, an important mining and stock-raising center, population, 1,875; Yuma, population, 1,773; Prescott, 1,759,

AGRICULTURE, ETC.— Central and Southeastern Arizona have many fertile and

productive valleys. Latest reports give cereal products: Wheat, 395,000 bushels; barley, 252,-992 bushels; Indian corn, 82,535 bushels; oats, 33,996 bushels. Fruit culture an important and nuts. Fruits of Southern Arizona ripen | rate, 7; by contract, no limit.

HISTORICAL .- Country first visited by | two to three weeks earlier than those of California, enabling the producer to market his crop without competition. State has 87 acres under almond trees and 570 under oranges, Fruit production, 1889, 30,000,000 pounds—5,700,000 grapes.

LIVE STOCK.—The productive valleys of prizone abound in righ crosses the Torritory.

Arizona abound in rich grasses, the Territory ranking high in stock-raising. Latest returns give number and value of animals: Horses, 51,558, \$2,066,320; mules, 1,336, \$74,816; milch cows, 17,797, \$444,925; cattle, 761,254, \$11,418,810; sheep, 611,452, \$1 406,340; swine, 20,140,

MINERALS.-Arizona is rich in mineral wealth. Mining, one of the oldest industries in the State, successfully conducted by Jesuits as early as 1736. Value of gold mined, 1890, \$1,000,000; silver, \$1,292,929. Total amount gold and silver deposited at mints and assay offices since organization, \$19,075,493-\$5,227,-568 gold, \$13,847,924 silver. Arizona ranks bis gold, discording a hitch third as a producer of copper; ores are rich and easily reduced; total expenditures for producing the 31.362.685 pounds of 1889, \$1,146,819. Value of lead mined in 1889, \$98,747. Sandstone and limestone exist.

RAILWAYS .- Southern Pacific Railroad AALWAYS.—Southern Facine Railroad of Arizona chartered 1878, completed, Yuma to Casa Grande, 1879. Number miles in operation, 1889, 349; 1885, 405; 1890, 1,094; January 1, 1892, 1,095. Territory has one mile of railway to each 103.72 square miles.

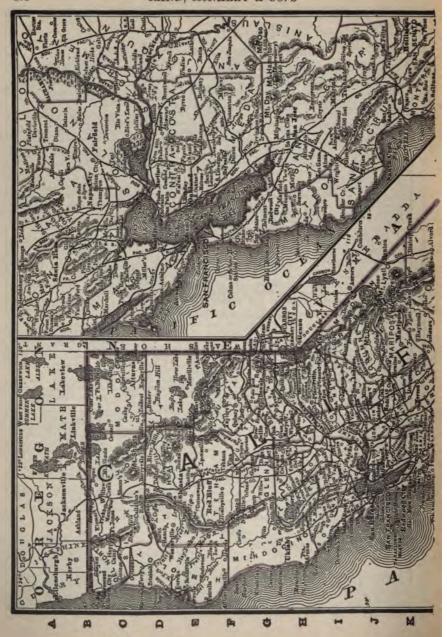
EDUCATION.—Present school system established, 1888. School age, 6-18. Number purils enrolled in public schools 7 898; in pri-

pupils enrolled in public schools, 7,828; in private schools, 880; annual income, \$201,288. Normal school at Tempe; University of Arizona at Tucson.

1.1. GAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, February 22, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, December 25, Territorial or special election called by the Governor.

POLITICAL.-Territorial elections biennial, Tuesday after first Monday in November. Number of Senators, 12; Representatives, 24; term, 2 years; sessions biennial, in odd-numbered years, meeting second Monday in February; limit, 60 days; number voters, 23,696. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of Territory 6 months, of county, town, and precinct 10 days. Idiots, insane, and convicts excluded.

LEGAL - Statutes of limitation: Judgand growing industry. Soil and climate both ments, 5 years; open accounts, 2; notes, 3; adapted to the production of semi-tropic fruits redemption of tax sales, 1 year; legal interest





CALIFORNIA

Kal-e-for'ne-ah. "Golden State."

Supposed to be Arabic "Khalafa," to succeed.

HISTORICAL.—Earliest explorations made by Spanish navigators, 1542. First permanent settlement made by Franciscan friars at San Diego, April 11, 1769. Spanish rule lasted until declaration of Mexican independ-ence, 1822. Country ruled by Mexico, 1822 to 1846. Pioneers from United States began entering the country, 1825. Frémont exploring expedition entered in 1844. United States military rule established, July, 1846, continued to December, 1849. State constitution ratified. November, 1849. State admitted into the Union, September 9, 1850. Eighteenth to enter

after formation of government.

AREA, ETC.—California, the second State in size. Total area, 158,360 square miles; land, 155,980 square miles; water, 2,380 square miles; extreme length, 770 miles; extreme breadth, 330 miles. Length of coast line, 850 miles. San Francisco Bay, finest harbor on Pacific Coast. Greatest elevation, Mount Whitney,

14.800 feet.

CLIMATE. - Temperature at Red Bluff: Mean winter, 46°, extreme, 18°; summer, 82°, extreme, 112°; Sacramento, winter, 46°, extreme, 19°; summer, 72°, extreme, 108°; San Diego, winter, 54°, extreme, 32°; summer, 67°, extreme, 101°. Average annual rainfall: Red Bluff, 25.7 inches; Sacramento, 21.9 inches;

San Diego, 11.2 inches.

POPULATION .- California ranked twenty-ninth in population in 1850, twenty-sixth in 1860, twenty-fourth in 1870 and 1880, and twen-1890. Total population, 1850, 92,597; 1890, 879, 1990. Total population, 1850, 92,597; 1890, 879, 994; 1870, 560,247; 1880, 864,694; 1890, 1,208,130. Classification: Male. 700,059; female. 508,071; native, 841,821; foreign, 366,-309; white, 1,111,672; colored, 96,458—Africans, 1992; Chippen, 24, Chipen, 24, Chipen, 25, Chipen, 26, Chipen, 2 11 322; Chinese, 72,472; Japanese, 1,147; In-

dians, 11,517.
PRINCIPAL CITIES. - San Francisco, the metropolis, one of the leading ports in the United States, population, 298,997; Los Ange-les, the second city in size, center of the fruit and wine trade of Southern California, population, 50,395. Oakland, an important railroad center, opposite San Francisco, has 48,682 inhabitants; Sacramento, the capital, population, 26,386; San Jose, center of an important agricultural and horticultural district, popu-

lation, 18,060.

URBAN POPULATION .- In 1890, twenty-five cities and towns had a population of over 3,000. Greatest numerical increase during decade shown in San Francisco-65,038 or 27.80 per cent. Increase of Los Angeles, 39,-212, or 350.64 per cent.; Oakland, 14,127, or 40.88 per cent. Percentages of increase greatest in Pasadena, Fresno, San Diego, Santa Ana, Los Angeles, and San Bernardino.

AGRICULTURE.—All products of tem-

perate and semi-tropic climates produced in abundance. Production of cereals one of the chief industries of the State; wheat culture most important; barley product of California equals one-fourth of total production of United States. Latest reported productions:

Wheat, 36,595,000 bushels; barley, 17,548,380 bushels; corn, 5,571,000 bushels; oats, 2,416,000 bushels; rye, 213,871 bushels; hay, 79,362 tons, value, \$434,933. State ranks third as a producer of hops; in average yield per acre ranks first; production, 1890, 6,547,338 pounds, average yield, 1,048 pounds.

HORTICULTURE.—State has 12,662,640 fruit trees, exclusive of nuts, berries, and citrus fruits. In the extent cultivated, peach

citrus fruits. In the extent cultivated, peach and apricot lead, while the pear is one of the most profitable fruits grown; prune growing an important branch of fruit culture. Santa Clara County, center of industry, produced 15 000,000 pounds in 1889. California has 78,-616 acres under semi-tropic fruits and nuts, 38 367 acres oranges. Total number bearing rees, 2,652,021—orange, 1,153,881. Products and values, 1889: Oranges, 1,245,047 boxes, value, \$2,271,616; lemons, 305 598, \$537.852; almonds, 15 251,098 pounds, \$1,525,109; figs. 11,199 816, \$298,421; Madeira nuts, 13,802 400, \$1,242 416; olives, 9 659 998, pounds, \$385,398. \$1,242,216; olives, 9,659,208 pounds. \$386,368. Olive culture a successful industry. Olive plantations contain 607,377 trees—278,380 bearing. Olive oil and pickled olives of California

are of excellent quality.

VITICULTURE.—A great and growing industry, California leading all other States. Grapes are produced in nearly all the 54 counties in the State. State has 155,272 acres under bearing vines and 45,272 acres under new vineyards. Products, 1889: Grapes, sold for table use, 77 570,000 pounds; wine made, 14.626,000 gallons; raisins produced, 1,372,195 boxes. Estimated wine product, 1890, 16,500,000 gallons; raisins, 2,197,463 boxes. Largest vineyard in the world at Tehama, area, 3,800

acres LIVE STOCK, ETC .- Climate well adapted to the rearing of farm animals, State being chiefly noted for its sheep Number and value of farm animals, 1891: Horses, 415,059, \$26,of farm animals, 1891; Horses, 415,059, \$20,010,045; mules, 54,574, \$4,077,548; milch cows, 290,521, \$7,829,541; cattle, 602,904, \$10,481,663; sheep, 4,083,541, \$9,884,211; swine, 512,424, \$2,741,675. Wool clip, 1890, 34,854,000 pounds; shipments, 29,000,000, value, \$6,500,000. Receipts of California butter at San Francisco, 11,078,200 pounds; cheese, 4,272,000 pounds; eggs, 2,665,933 dozen. Honey an important product; number beehives, 55,043, value, \$65,-244; products, 2,000,000 pounds strained honey, 200,000 pounds comb honey, 30,000 pounds beeswax

MINERALS.—One of the richest mineral regions in the world. Gold mines the most important, first discovered, 1848; value of production up to close of 1890, \$756,342,126. California ranks first among gold-producing states; value of product, 1899, \$12 586,792, silver product, 1,062,578 ounces, value, \$1,373, 807. State produces more than one-fourth the world's supply of quicksilver; production, 1889, 26,000 flasks, value, \$1,190,000. Of the 9.500 000 pounds of borax produced in United States California supplied 70 per cent. Coal

mined chiefly in Amador and Contra Costa of 15,725 men. Aggregate number of deaths, counties; output, 121,820 tons, value, \$288,232; 573. Number pensioners on the rolls, 1891, petroleum fields lie in Southern counties, propetroleum fields lie in Southern counties, production, 303,220 barrels, value, \$358,048. Copper, asphaltum, and antimony are produced. In the production of granite, State advanced from ninth place in 1890 to third in 1890, value of output, 1889, \$1,329,018; sandstone, \$175,598; limestone, \$516,780; marble, \$87,030; slate, \$15,000. \$18,000

LUMBER.—Lumber industry one of the oldest and most important in the State, being one of its greatest sources of wealth; most valuable timber region, redwood belt of Coast range. Industry dates to 1838; first saw mill erected on Bodega Bay, 1843. Estimated area of timber regions, 11,000,000 acres. Amount of redwood, fir, and pine cut annually, 500,000, 000 feet. Lumber received from all points at

San Francisco, 1899, 463,153,193 feet—201,894,-864 feet pine, 161,258,329 feet redwood.

FISHERIES.—California leads in Pacific Coast fisheries. Capital invested, \$2,684,210; number employed, 5,338; vessels, 124; boats, 4,101; value of all products, \$4,463,389; fish, \$1,091,398; whale and seal products, \$2,490,373; all others, \$881,598. Whale fishery becoming a prominent industry. State has 8 salmon camerjes; number cases packed, 1889, 74,822,

value, \$464,232.

MANUFACTURES.—State has 20 establishments engaged in textile industries—10 wool, 1 cotton, 9 silk. Capital invested in woolen manufactures, \$2,661,480; number employes, 1,375; wages paid, \$328,834; cost of materials used, \$822,961; value of products, \$1,421,903. Silk industry: Capital, \$112,283; employes, 214; materials used, \$144,672; prod-ucts, \$271,912. Manufactures chiefly center at San Francisco. City reports 201 industries; 3,965 establishments; capital invested, \$65,-612,049; employés, 46,850; wages, \$29,860,057; cost of materials, \$77,188,061; products, \$131,-

CIVIL WAR.—California furnished a total est rate, 7; by contract, no limit.

RAILWAYS .- First railway in State, Sacramento Valley, incorporated, 1852; eight miles completed, 1855; road opened for business—Sacramento to Folsom, 23 miles—1856.

ness—Sacramento to Folsom, 23 miles—1856. Number of miles in 1855, 8; 1860, 23; 1865, 214; 1870, 925; 1875, 1,503; 1880, 2,195; 1885, 3 045; 1890, 4,336; January 1, 1892, 4,484. State has one mile of railway to each 30.85 square miles. EDUCATION.—State has a good system of public schools. Number pupils enrolled in public schools. Number pupils enrolled in public schools, 221,756; expenditures, \$5,119,087; more per capita than any other State. School age, 5-17. Number of pupils in private schools, 24,843. State has 13 colleges. State University. Berkeley. chartered, 1868. Liek University, Berkeley, chartered, 1868. Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton, transferred

to University, 1888.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, February 22, May 30, July 4, September 9, Thanksgiving, December 25, State or general election.

When any holiday falls on Sunday, the Monday of the State of the Monday of the State of the Monday of the State of the

day following is a holiday.

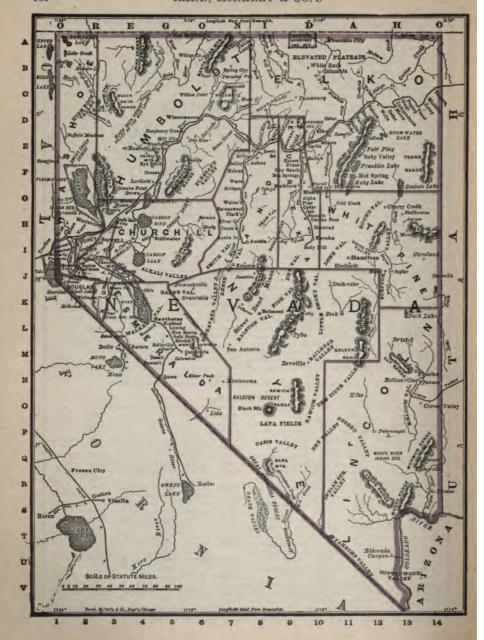
POSTAL.—Total number postoffices, 1,403; number presidential offices, 91—5 first-class; 14 second-class; 72 third-class; number fourth-

class offices, 1,312; money order, 307.

POLITICAL.—State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November. Number of Senators, 49: Representatives, 80; sessions blennial, in odd-numbered years, meeting first Monday in January; limit of session, 60 days; term of Senators, 4 years; Representatives, 2 years. Number of electoral votes, 9; number voters, 462,289. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of State 1 year, of county 90 days, of precinct 30 days; registration required. Idiots, Chinese, and convicts excluded.

LEGAL.—Statutes of limitation: Judgments, 5 years; open accounts, 2; notes, 4; redemption of tax sales, 1 year. Legal inter-

Counties, Ar	ea, Pop.	Counties. An Sq. Modoc, C-5	ea, Pop.	Counties. Ares Sq. M San Mateo, H-10. 460	d Pop.		
Sq.	Mls. 1000.	Sq.	Mis. 1090.	Sq. M.	ls. 1000.		
Alameda, F-12 70-	4 93,864	Modoc, C-5 4,1	98 4,986	San Mateo, H-10. 460	10,087		
Alpine, I-7 75	5 667	Mono, J-83.3	84 2,002	Santa Barbara,	2000		
Amador, I-6 56	8 10,320	Monterey, N-53,4	52 18,637	Santa Barbara, P-62,380	15,754		
Butte, F-41,72	0 17,939	Napa, A-10 8	50 16,411	Santa Clara, I-13_1,380	48,005		
Calaveras, J-6 98		Nevada, G-61,0	0 17,369	Santa Cruz, J-11 425	19,270		
Colusa, G-3, 2,45		Orange, R-10 7	10 13,589	Shasta, D-43,960	12,133		
ContraCosta, D-11 81	0 13,515	Placer, H-51,4	92 15,101	Sierra, G-6 900	5,051		
Del Norte, C-21,50	0 2,592	Plumas, F-52,7	20 4,933	Siskiyou. C-35,680			
El Dorado, H-6.1,79	0 9,232	Sacramento,		Solano, B-12 960			
Fresno, L-78,01	0 32,026	Plumas, F-52,7 Sacramento, B-141,0	10 40,339	Sonoma, I-2 1,548			
Glenn, G-3		San Benito, M-5.1,0	6,412	Stanislaus, K-51,486	10,040		
Humboldt, E-13,57		San Bernardino,		Sutter, H-4 590	5,469		
Inyo, M-1010,02	0 3,544	P-12 21,0	00 25,497	Tehama, F-32,988			
Kern, O-87,97	1 9,808	San Diego, S-12_14,5	48 34,987	Trinity, E-23,000	3,719		
Lake, H-31,12	5 7,101	San Francisco, K-3		Tulare, M-85,592			
Lassen, E-64,89	0 4,239	K-3	50 298,997	Tuolumne, J-62,048	6,082		
Los Angeles, Q-9-4,00	0 101,454	San Joaquin,		Ventura, Q-81,682 Yolo, H-4 972	10,071		
Marin, C-8 59	0 13,072	D-141,3	80 28,629	Yolo, H-4 972	12,684		
Mariposa, K-71,57 Mendocino, G-2.3,69	0 3,787	San Luis Obispo,		Yuba, G-5 714	9,636		
Mendocino, G-2.3,69	4 17,612	0-63,4	16,072	Total155,980	1,208,130		
Merced, K-62,27	0 8,085						



Ne-vah'dah. "Silver State." NEVADA.

Spanish-White with Snow.

HISTORICAL .- Previous to Mexican War formed an uninhabited portion of the Department of California. Territory ceded to United States, February 2, 1848. First explorations conducted in 1833. First attempted settlements, 1840; first permanent settlement made at Genoa, in Carson Valley, 1850. Prior to 1859 inhabitants chiefly Mormons; discovto 1803 minatolants emeny Mormons; discovery of Comstock silver mines in that year induced a great immigration. Nevada Territory organized, March, 1861. State admitted into the Union, October 31, 1864.

AREA, ETC.—110,700 square miles; land surface, 109,740 square miles; water, 960 square

miles; extreme length, 485 miles; length of western boundary, 210 miles; extreme breadth, 310 miles. Principal rivers, Humboldt, Truckee, Carson, and Walker. Along the various streams extend rich, fertile valleys and many rectains extend rich, ferthe vanely 8 and many natural meadows. Greatest elevation, Wheeler Peak, 13,036 feet; lowest, 945 feet. Lake Tahoe, one of largest lakes in the West—22 miles long, 12 miles wide—lies 6,208 feet above the level of the sea.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at Winnemucca: Mean winter, 28°, extreme, —28°; summer, 72°, extreme, 104°; average annual rainfall,

POPULATION. - Nevada ranked fortyfirst in population in 1860, fortieth in 1870, forty-third in 1880, and forty-ninth in 1890. Total population, 1860, 6,857; 1870, 42,491; 1880, 62,266; 1890, 45,761. Classification: Male, 29,-214; female, 16,547; native, 31,055; foreign, 14,706; white, 39,084; colored, 6,677—Africans, 242; Chinese, 2,833; Japanese, 3; Indians, 3,599

PRINCIPAL CITIES .- Virginia City, the commercial metropolis, population, 8,511; Carson City, the capital, population, 3,950; Eureka, Austin, Tuscarora, and Winnemucca are the only interior towns of any prominence. AGRICULTURE. — Where irrigation is

AGRICULTURE: — Where irrigation is practicable, valleys and natural meadows highly productive. Nearly all cereals, hay, and vegetables are grown. All fruits of temperate climate, of fine quality, produced abundantly. Irrigated crop areas exceed those of any other State. Irrigated area under crops, 1890, 224, 403 acres. Out of a total of 1,341 farms, 1,167 contain irrigated crop areas. Crops chiefly forage, agricultural progress. areas. Crops chiefly forage; agriculture largely an adjunct to stock-raising. Latest reports give cereal products: Wheat, 323,801 bushels; barley, 237,192 bushels; oats, 99,126 bushels.

LIVE STOCK .- One of the most profitable and, next to mining, the leading industry of the State. Beef and mutton produced are of exceptional quality. Superior climate of Nevada renders it the equal of Kentucky as a natural home for rearing fine horses and cattle. Live stock, 1891: Horses, 57,757, value, \$2,471,975; milch cows, 14,903, \$409,833; cattle,

\$2,471,975; milch cows, 14,903, \$409,833; cattle, 317,498, \$4,689,446; sheep, 504,710, \$1,256,223; swine, 12,626, \$85,107.

MINERALS,—From 1871 to 1879 Nevada occupied the leading place in production of the precious metals. State now occupies third place. Output, 1889: \$3,506,295 gold; silver, 4,696,605 ounces, value, \$6,072,241. Comstock lode discovered, 1859; aggregate gold and silver yield to 1889, \$342,966,668. Lead, correct, and precesses are regioned. Salt. copper, and manganese are produced. Salt, soda, and borax are found in inexhaustible quantities. Granite and sandstone quarried

in small quantities,

CIVIL WAR. - State furnished 1,080 men;
number deaths, 33. Number pensioners on

the rolls, 166.

RAILWAYS. — First engine of Central Pacific entered State, December, 1867; track completed to Reno, May, 1868. Total number miles railway operated in State, 1867, 30; 1870, 593; 1875, 650; 1880, 739; 1885, 948; 1890, 923; January 1, 1892, 965, or one mile of ailway to each 114.71 square miles.

EDUCATION. — Latest reports give number pupils in public schools, 7,387; school age, 6-18. Number pupils in private schools, 403. State University at Reno. LEGAL HOLIDAYS.—January 1, Feb-

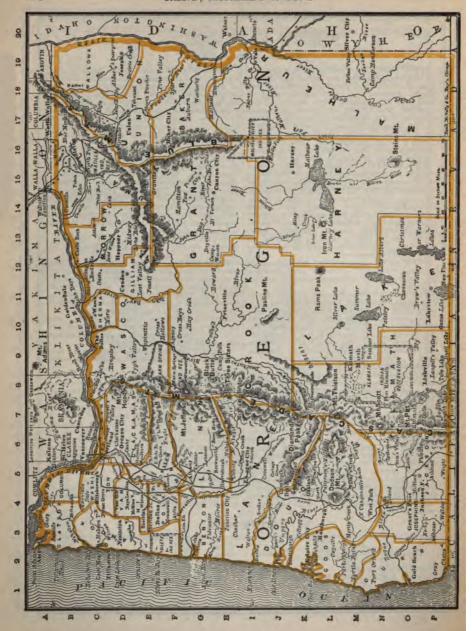
ruary 22, July 4, Thanksgiving, and December

POLITICAL. - State elections biennial. State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November. Number of Senators, 20; Representatives, 40; sessions biennial, in odd-numbered years, meets first Monday in January; limit of session, 40 days; term of Senators, 4 years; Representatives, 2 years. Number of electoral votes, 3; number voters, 20,951. Voters must be citizens or declared intention, residents of State 6 months, of county 30 days; registra-tion required. Idiots, insane, and convicts

LEGAL, -Statutes of limitation: Judgments, 6 years; open accounts, 4; notes, 6; redemption of tax sales, none. Legal interest

rate, 7; by contract, no limit.

Douglas, K-2 892 1,55 Elko, C-11 17,652 4,79 Esmeralda, M-5 8,540 2,14		Pop. 1890. Counties Area, Sq. Mls. Sq. Mls. Storey, I-2 270 2,466 Washoe, E-2 5,620 1,987 White Pine, I-12 9,892 Total 109,740	Pop. 1890. 4,883 8,806 6,437 1,721 45,761
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Or'-e-gon. "Beaver State." OREGON.

Derived from Spanish "Oregano."

HISTORICAL. — Name signifies thyme, an herb found in abundance by the early explorers. First explorations made by Capt. Gray, of Boston, in 1792. Astoria established by Pacific Fur Company, in 1811. First settlements in the valley of the Willamette made in 1834; Territory organized in 1848; constitution adopted Nov. 9, 1857; entered the Union Feb. 12, 1859, being the twentieth State admitted.

AREA, ETC .- Area 96,030 square miles; land surface, 94,560 square miles; water, 1,470 square miles; average length, 360 miles; breadth, 260 miles. Columbia, the principal river, forms 320 miles of boundary; together with six tributaries drains 53,000 square miles of State. Cascade Mountains divide State

into two unequal parts.

CLIMATE. - Portland: elevation 88 ft.; temperature—spring, 51.9°; summer, 64.8°; autumn, 52.8°; winter, 40.8°; average annual rainfall, 52.23 inches. Roseburg: elevation, 523 ft.; temperature—spring, 51.5°; summer, 64.2°; autumn, 51.9°; winter, 41.6°; average annual rainfall, 35.05 inches.

POPULATION. -Oregon ranked thirty-fourth in population in 1850, thirty-sixth in African, 1,186; Chinese, 9,540; Japanese, 25;

PRINCIPAL CITIES .- Portland, metropolis, a port of entry, and outlet of the largest and most productive valley on Pacific slope; population, 62,046. Astoria, port of entry; flourishing city of 6,184 inhabitants. Salem, capital—population, 4,515. Burns, La Grande, Lakeview, Oregon City, Roseburg, and The Dalles are land offices.

AGRICULTURE. - Ranks second on AGRICULTURE. — Ranks second on must be citizens of the United States, and the most important product, 13,149,000 bushels grown in 1891; oats rank second, product, 6,000,000 bushels; ranks fourth in hops, area 1890, 3,223 acres; yield, 3,811,349 pounds.

LIVE STOCK. — Climate and natural grasses peculiarly adapted to sheep and stock raising. Number farm animals, 1891, 3,817,879, tract, 10: usury forfeits principal and interest.

value, \$32,409,302. Cattle, 762,728, value, \$13,073,341. Sheep, 1860, 86,052; 1870, 318,123; 1880, 1,083,162; 1890, 2,929,830; value, \$5,491,789. Wool product, 1890, 7,500,000 pounds. FISHERIES.—State ranks second in

importance in Pacific coast fisheries. Capital invested, \$2,296.632; value of yield, \$1,033,574. Ranks first in the canning of salmon; number of factories, 34; 320,822 cases packed; value,

\$1,901,617

MINERAL WEALTH. -Mineral wealth mineral wealth very great. Deposits, in order of importance, are: Coal, iron ore. gold. copper, quicksilver, fire and other clays, chrome, silver, manganese, zinc, lead, and platinum. Value of gold mined in 1890, \$1,087,000; silver, \$129,199. Coal area covers several hundred square miles.

RAILWAYS. - Number miles 1890, 1, 427.95; one mile to each 66.72 square miles. Number miles 1870, 159; 1880, 508; 1887, 1,290; 1891,

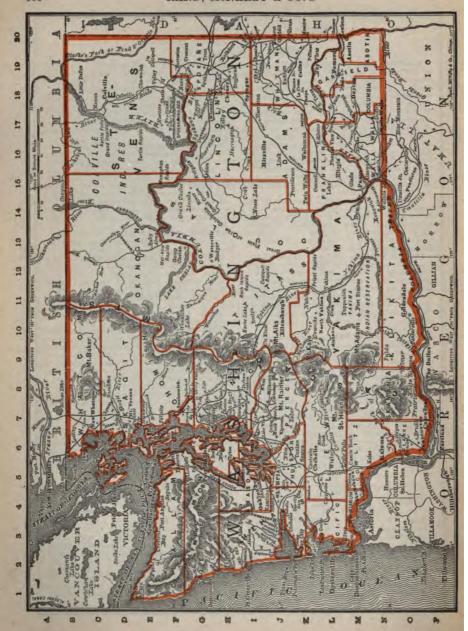
STATE AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS .-School for Blind and Institute for Deaf and Dumb, Salem; State Agricultural College, Corvallis; State Normal schools, Monmouth, Ashland, Drain, and Weston; University of Oregon, Eugene City. Cost of maintaining public schools, \$880,000; number pupils enrolled in schools, 63,000; school age, 4-20.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS .- January 1, February 22, May 30, first Saturday in June, July 4, public fast, Thanksgiving, December 25, every general election day.

POLITICAL. -General election, first Monday in June. Governor and State officers elected quadrennially, members of Legislature and Congress biennially. Number Senators, 30; Representatives, 60; sessions, biennial in odd-numbered years; meeting second Monday in January, limit 40 days; term of Senators, 4 years, Representatives, 2 years. Number electoral votes, 4. Number voters, 111,744. Voters must be citizens of the United States, and

COUNTIES.

Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.
Baker, F.17	1,970	6,764	Harney, L-14	10,600	2,559	Polk, E-4	615	7,858
Benton, G-3.	1,370	8,650	Jackson, O-5		11,455	Sherman, C-1	1. 510	1,792
Clackamas, I	0.7 1,684	15,233	Josephine, (0-3 1,605	4,878	Tillamook, D		2,932
Clatsop, A-3		10,016	Klamath, N-8	5,520	2,444	Umatilla, C-1		13,381
Columbia, B		5,191	Lake, M-11		2,604	Union, E-18		12,044
Coos, L-2	1,750	8,874	Lane, I-5		15,198	Wallowa, C-1		3,661
Crook, I-10.	8,150	3,244	Linn, G-6		16,265	Wasco, D-10.		9,183
Curry, O-2		1,709	Malheur, L-18		2,601	Washingt'n,		11,972
Douglas, K-5		11,864	Marion, E-6.		22,934	Yam Hill, E-4		10,692
Gilliam, D-12		3,600	Morrow, C-13		4,205	Total	94,560	313,767
Grant, F-14.	5,472	5,080	Multnomah,	C-6 440	74,884			



Wösh-ing-ton. "Chinook State."

HISTORICAL .- Explorations of Washington and Oregon coasts made by American navigators, 1789. Columbia River explored by Capt. Gray, 1792. Lewis and Clarke expedi-tion, 1805. Astoria established, 1811. Various settlements made by missionaries, 1836-37. First important settlement made at New Market, now Tunwater, 1845. Territory organized, March, 1853. State admitted into the

Union, November, 1889.

AREA, ETC.—69,180 square miles; land surface, 66,880; water, 2,300. Extreme length, east and west, 360 miles; breadth, north and south, 240 miles. Columbia River, great natural feature of Eastern Washington, forms 300 miles of boundary between the State and Oregon. Greatest altitude is Mount Ranier, 14,444 feet.

CLIMATE. — Temperature at Dayton:
Mean winter, 30°, extreme —26°; summer, 68°,
extreme, 100°; Olympia, winter, 38°, extreme,
—2°; summer, 62°, extreme, 97°. Average
annual rainfall: Dayton, 27.8 inches; Olympia, 52.1 inches.

POPULATION.—Washington ranked fortieth in, 1860 forty-second in, 1870 and 1880.

tieth in 1860, forty-second in 1870 and 1880, and thirty-fourth in 1890. Total population 1860, 11,594; 1870, 23,955; 1880, 75,116; 1890, 349,390. Classification: Male, 217,552; female, 131,828; native, 259,385; Foreign, 90,005; white, 340,513; colored 8,877—Africans, 1,602; Chinese, 3,260; Japanese, 360; Indians, 3,655.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Seattle, on Puget

Sound, the largest city in the State, on ruget tion, 42,837, an increase during the decade of 39,304 or 1,112.48 per cent.; Tacoma had, in 1880, a population of but 1.098; number of in-

1880, a population of but 1.098; number of inhabitants, 1890, 36.006; Spokane Falls is the center of the mineral districts of Eastern Washington, population, 1890, 19,922, increase since 1880, 19.572 or 5,593 per cent. Olympia, the capital, population, 4.698.

AGRICULTURAL, ETC.—Wheat is the most important cereal product; yield, 1891, 12,216,000 bushels, value, \$9,161,775; oats, second in importance, yield, 6.744,000 bushels. Among hop-producing states Washington occupies second place. In 1890, 8,882,955 pounds were grown, value, \$2,234,955, Climate specially adapted to fruit culture. All varispecially adapted to fruit culture. All varieties (except tropical) are grown extensively. Number farm animals, 1891, 1,554,776, value,

\$25,687,953. Wool growing an important industry, clip of 1890, 4,384,480 pounds.

FORESTS, ETC.—The vast forests of the

State form one of the principal sources of its wealth. Estimated area of forest lands, 20,-000,000 acres; standing timber, 389,365,000,000 feet. First saw-mill built at Tumwater, 1847. Production of mills, 1890, 1,321,400,000 feet of sawed lumber and 888,400,000 shingles.

FISHERIES.—State ranks third in Pacific coast fisheries. Capital invested, \$1,517,397, fic coast fisheries. Capital invested, \$1,517,397, value of yield, 1889, \$890,860. Ranks second in the canning of salmon; number of factories, 21; cases packed, 226,393; value, \$1,337,989.

MINERALS.—Value of output of gold mines, 1890, \$204,000; silver, \$90,025. Developed coal lands have an area of 180,000 acres;

output, 1889, 1,030,578 tons, value, \$2,393,238. Value of sandstone quarried, \$75,936; lime

Value of sandstone quarried, \$75,936; lime stone, \$231,287.

RAILWAYS.—First railroad in State, Wallawalla and Columbia River,—incorporated 1868, completed 1875. Number miles of road in operation, 1875, 110; 1880, 289; 1885, 776; 1890, 1,998; Jan, 1, 1892, 2,230.

EDUCATION.—Number pupils enrolled in public schools, 55,432; in private schools, 4,382. School age, 5-21. Normal schools are at Ellensburg and Cheney. University of Washington.

burg and Cheney; University of Washington at S

LEGAL HOLIDAYS .- January 1, February 22, Decoration Day, July 4, first Monday in September, Thanksgiving, December 25, and general election.

POLITICAL—State elections biennial.

State, congressional, and presidential elec-tions, Tuesday after first Monday in Novemtions, Tuesday after first Monday in November. Number of Senators, 34; Representatives, 78; term of Senators, 4 years. Representa-tives, 2 years; sessions biennial, in odd-numbered years, meets second Monday in January; limit of session, 60 days. Number of electoral votes, 4; number voters, 146,918, Voters must be citizens or declared intention, resident of State 1 year, of county 90 days, of precinct 30 days. No registration required.

Indians not taxed excluded.

LEGAL.—Statutes of limitation: Judgments, 6 years; open accounts, 3; notes, 6; redemption of tax sales, 1 year. Legal interest, 10; by contract, no limit.

COUNTIES.								
Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Land Counties Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties. Land Area, Sq. Mis	Pop. 1890.			
Adams, J-16	2,098 1,580 9,249 2,771 11,709 6,709 5,917 3,161 696 3,897 1,787 8,368	King, H-81,944 Kitsap, H-6 392 Kittitass, I-113.344	63,989 4,624 8,777 5,167 11,499 9,312 2,826 1,467 4,358 50,940 2,072 8,747	Skamania, N-81,636 Snohomish, E-81 720 Spokane, G-191,680 Stevens, D-166,194 Thurston, J-5 768	774 8,514 37,487 4,341 9,675 2,526 12,224 18,591 19,109 4,429 349,390			



ALASKA, A-las'ka.

Indian, "Alakshak"-"Great Country."

pany, 1799, gave monopoly of entire fur trade; twice renewed; expired in 1864. First per-manent settlement made at Sitka, 1801; Alaska purchased by United States, in May, 1867, for \$7,200,000: Alaska constituted a military district until 1884, when a District Government was provided. A District Court was estab-lished, and the Territory made a land district. Previous to 1884 public land could not be purhased. The laws of Oregon are in force.

AREA, ETC.—Total area, 577,390 square

miles; extreme length, north and south, 1,100 miles; breadth, east and west, 800 miles. Area includes 27,890 square miles, which represents the islands. Coast line, including islands, the islands. Coast line, including islands, 26.364 miles. Mount St. Elias, over 17,000 feet in height, is the highest point in North America, Yukon, the largest river, 1,600 to 2,000 miles in length, largest American river flowing into Pacific Ocean. Kuskokwim River, the second in size. Connected with the mountain system are the many noted glaciers, unrivaled in magnitude and beauty.

CLIMATE. — Climate of South Alaska greatly modified by warm current of Pacific Gulf stream. Temperature at Sitka: Mean summer. 52.5°, extreme, 73°; mean winter. 31.1°, extreme, 3°; average annual rainfall, 101 inches. Lowest recorded temperature at Fort St. Michael, -5%

St. Michael, —52°.

POPULATION. — Total population for 1890: Male, 19,130; female, 12,665; white, 4,303; mixed (Russian and native), 1,819; Indian, 23,374; Chinese, 2,287; Unknown, 112. Indian population comprises 73.2 per cent. of total, and is classified as Eskimo, 12,784; Thlinket, 4,739; Athabaskan, 3,441; Aleut, 968; Tsimpsean, 951; Hyda, 391. Alaska is divided into seven districts: Southeastern, with 8,038 inhabitants. Kadiak 6,119. Unplacets, 2,261. habitants; Kadiak, 6.112; Unalaska, 2,361; Nushagak, 2,726; Kuskokwim, 5,424; Yukon, 3,912; Arctic, 3,222 PRINCIPAL TOWNS AND SETTLE-

MENTS .- Juneau is the chief settlement and most important mining center, population, 1,253. Sitka, on Baranof Island, the capital; population, 1,190 – white, 293; Indians, 861; Chinese, 31. It is the seat of the oldest Greek Church in the United States, and the residence of the Governor of the Territory. Wrangell, near the mouth of the Stikine River, is an important transit port for the gold mines in British Columbia; St. Paul, on Kadiak Island, the most important fur-trading center in Centhe most important fur-trading center in Central Alaska; Unalaska, principal settlement of Aleutian Islands, important center of fur trade and base of supplies for whalers; St. Michael, on Norton Sound, the outlet and trading port for Yukon District. Annual value of furs taken in District, \$175,000.

AGRICULTURE.—The Southeastern and Kadiak, districts are the acqualitival regions:

Kadiak districts are the agricultural regions; Kadiak, including Cook's Inlet, is the most

HISTORICAL.—Country first visited by promising region. Vast tracts of level and Russians, under command of Vitus Bering, rolling land on eastern and southern shores of Charter granted Russian-American Fur Comsheep and cattle. In the vicinity of St. Paul promising region. Vast tracts of level and rolling land on eastern and southern shores of the islands furnish excellent pasturage for sheep and cattle. In the vicinity of St. Paul are 300 cattle. Potatoes and the principal northern vegetables are grown here and in the region surrounding Sitka. Grain does not ripen in any portion of Alaska. In the Yukon District there are many sections where vegetables and hay may be grown during the short warm summers

FUR INDUSTRIES .- The fur are the most valuable of the varied industries of the country. Fur-bearing animals taken in the Territory are fur-seals, sea and land otters, black, red, and cross-fox, arctic fox, marten or sable black and brown bear, beaver, mink, and muskrat. Seal furs are the most important. Total value of seal-skins taken in Alaska, 1867 to 1890, nearly \$33,000,000; of other furs, \$16.000,000 sea otter most important. Up to 1889 annual value of seal-skins taken on the Pribilof Islands was \$1,500,000. Owing to the danger of extermination the catch is now limited to

of extermination the catch is now inflict to a certain number each year. FISHERIES.—Salmon industry second only in importance to the fur trade. Center of the canning industry in the Kadiak Islands, two-thirds of the entire product packed on these islands. Largest cannery in the world these islands. Largest cannery in the world at Karluk, on Kadiak Island, produced 4,000 cases in 1884; 200,000, 1890. Value of total product of all salmon canneries, 1884 to 1890, \$7,000,000. Value of output, 1889, \$2,708,000. Large codfish banks in Bering Sea and off the south coast of Alaska. Fish equal in quality and more ensily taken than at Newfoundland banks. Value of cod taken, 1867–1890, \$2,950,000. Valuable herring fisheries at Killisnoe. banks. Value of cod taken, 1867-1890, 82,900, 000. Valuable herring fisheries at Killisnoo on Kenesaw Island; annual yield, 150,000 gal-lons of oil and 1,000 tons of fertilizer. Whale fisheries of the Arctic Ocean, in 1890, yielded 226,402 pounds of whalebone, value, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per pound; ivory, 3,980 pounds; oil, 14,567

MINERAL RESOURCES .- Gold and silver rank next to furs and fish in value. Value of gold exported since the purchase of Alaska, \$4,000,000. First important mine located at mouth of Stikine River, 1876. Output of the surface mines of the Yukon region in 1890, \$90,000. Silver mining not yet important. Coal is found in many localities, and some mines are being developed. Copper, cinnabar,

and silver-bearing galena ore exist.

FORESTS, ETC.—In the classification of Alaska's resources, timber ranks fourth. It is not, however, a source of wealth. United States prohibits the export of timber products and supervises the production of lumber and fuel for local use. One-fourth the interior of Alaska, below an altitude of 1,000 feet, is covered with forests. In the Southeastern District, pine, hemlock, and the valuable yellow cedar are found. The greatest proportion of the forests are spruce, which furnish good fuel, but indifferent lumber.

CANADA Kan'-a-dah'.

Indian-"Kannatha," signifies, "A village or collection of huts."

HISTORICAL.—Earliest authentic record of discovery, that of the Cabots, 1497; Cartier's explorations made 1335-48. First settlement made by Europeans at Port Royal, Acadia (now Annapolis, Nova Scotia), 1604; first permanent settlement made 1608, by French under Champlain at Quebec. In 1713 Acadia became a British possession, and by 1760 all the French territory had been gained by Great Britain. Dominion of Canada came into existence, July 1, 1867, by the union of Upper and Lower Canada—Ontario and Quebec—Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. These were afterward joined by Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, 1870, British Columbia, 1871, Prince Edward Island, 1873.

AREA, ETC.—Total area, including lakes and rivers, 3,456,000 square miles; length, from east to west, about 3,500 miles; from north to south, 1,400 miles. Principal physical features, the Rocky Mountains and Laurentian Range, the plains of the Northwest Territories and the great inland lakes. System of inland navigation the largest and most important in the world. St. Lawrence system, with the great lakes, extends for 2,84 miles, from the Straits of Belle Isle to Port Arthur and Duluth on Lake Superior. Unbroken water communication afforded from Duluth and Port Arthur to Liverpool, 4,618 miles. Greatest altitude, Mount Hooker, 16,700 feet.

POPULATION.—Number of inhabitants, 1871, 3,485,761; 1881, 4,324 810; 1891, 4,829,411—4,155,004 foreign and 645, 707 native born. Number immigrants, 1873, 50,030; 1880, 38,505; 1890,

PRINCIPAL CITIES. — Montreal, the commercial metropolis and largest city in the Dominiou; Toronto, the second in size, is one of the most flourishing cities in the country; Quebec ranks third in importance and population; Hamilton, an important commercial and manufacturing center, ranks fourth; Ottawa the capital of the Dominion, ranks fifth. St. John, an important seaport, has one of the finest harbors on the Atlantic Coast; Halifax, a great port of entry for the Dominion and the chief naval station of British North America. URBAN POPULATION.—Urban populations of the population of the control of the chief naval station of British North America.

URBAN POPULATION.—Urban population limited to places of not less than 1,500 inhabitants. Total for 1891, 1,394,250, an increase during the decade of 384,146, or 38.1 per cent. Percentages of increase as follows: Cities of over 5,000 inhabitants, 40.8 per cent.; villages over 5,000 and 5,500 inhabitants, 5 cities had over 5,000 inhabitants, number increased to 47 in 1891; 38 towns in 1881 over 3,000; 45 in 1891; villages of 1,500 increased from 55 to 91. AGRICULTURE AND LIVE STOCK.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVE STOCK,
—Agriculture forms the chief industry, nearly
60 per cent. of the population being engaged
in agricultural pursuits. Chief products, the
cereals, beans, peas, potatoes, turnips, and
hay. Estimated production of wheat, 1890,
40.527,562 bushels; barley 28,000 000 bushels.
Total value of agricultural products exported.

1890, \$35,442,500—cereals, \$11,900 000; cheese, 94 209,000 pounds, value, \$9,372,000. Imports of wheat, flour, and other breadstuffs, \$2,937-533; exports, \$8,583,166. Horses, cattle, and sheep constitute the chief animal wealth. Number and value exported, 1890: Horses, 16,550, \$1,936,073; cattle, \$1,454, \$5,949,417; sheep, 315,931, \$1,274,347. Total value of the exports for seventeen years, \$108,080,586. FISHERIES.—The sea fisheries of Canada, and the fresh-water fisheries of the great lates, the visces of the great lates; the visces of the great lates of the

FISHERIES.—The sea fisheries of Canada, and the fresh-water fisheries of the great lates and rivers, are among the richest and most important in the world. Number of vessels and boats engaged in the industry, 30,872, value, \$3,077,136; number men, 63,725; capital invested, \$7,372,641; total value of yield, \$1,7714,902. Value of principal kinds: Cod. \$3,433,590; salmon, \$3,036,569; herrior, \$1,958,492; lobsters, \$1,648,344; mackerel \$1,524,976; whitefish, \$767,657; trout, \$625,286.

FORESTS.—The chief wealth of the country is in the forests. One fourth the total

FORESTS.—The chief wealth of the country is in the forests. One-fourth the total value of the exports, or over \$26,000,000, is represented by the products of the forests. In 1889, \$2.211,127 dues were paid on 1,608,800,647 feet of lumber and 5,743,868 cubic feet of timber.

FURS.—The fur trade is still an important one, furs being at present the chief commercial product of the vast extent of territory in the northern part of the center of the Dominion. Total number of skins received at Montreal by the Hudson Bay Company in 1890, 130,346. Most important, beaver, 20,000; marten, 17,000; mink, 7,000; Jynx, 4,400; otter, 3,000; muskrat, 73,000. Total number received 1887-90, 515 603.

MINERALS.—Mineral resources of the Dominion extensive and widely distributed.

MINERALS.—Mineral resources of the Dominion extensive and widely distributed. Among the principal minerals mined are gold, silver, iron, lead, copper, coal, and petroleum. Total value of mineral production for 1889, \$19,500,000. Output of coal mines, 2,719,478 tons, value, \$5,584,182; iron, 73,231 tons, \$2,763,062; gold, 72,288 ounces, \$1,295,159; silver, 383,318 ounces, \$348,845; copper, 6,809,752 pounds, \$885,494; petroleum, 630,991 barrels, \$612,101; asbestos, 6,113 tons, \$426,554. Output of stone quarries, 341,337 cubic yards of building stone, value, \$913,691.

MANUFACTURES.—Among the leading industries are the manufacturing of agricult-

MANUFACTURES.—Among the leading industries are the manufacturing of agricultural implements, carriages, wagons, railroad rolling stock, furniture, cottons, woolens, leather, etc. Total number of industrial establishments in the Dominion, 1891, 75,768; capital invested, \$353,836,817; number of employés, 367,865; wages paid, \$99,762,441; cost of material used, \$255,983,219; value of products, \$475,445,705; number of establishments, 1881, 49,923; capital invested, \$165,392,263; employés, 254,935; wages raid, \$59,429,002; cost of materials used, \$179,918,593; value of products, \$309,676,068.

hay. Estimated production of wheat, 1890, 40,527,562 bushels; barley 28,000 000 bushels. POSTAL AND BANKS.—In 1890 there were 7,913 post offices; number letters transtransported, mitted, 94,100,000; newspapers, 70,883,121. Post office banks numbered 494; depositors, 112,321; | In 1867, educational control was placed in the balances, \$21,990,653; 1870, banks numbered hands of the governments of the several prov-226; depositors, 12,178; balances, \$1,588,848, inces. In 1890 the total number of pupils in

226; depositors, 12,178; balances, \$1,588,848. In 1890 there were 39 chartered banks; paidup capital, \$59,569,765; deposits, \$136,187,515; assets, \$254,028,694; liabilities, \$174,501,422.

RAILWAYS.—First railway in Dominion begun 1835, opened 1836. It extended a distance of 16 miles from La Prairie, Quebec, to St. Johns. First operated by horse-power, which gave place to locomotives, 1837. In 1807 there were 2,258 miles of road in operation; in 1875. 4.896 miles; in 1880. 6.801 miles; in 1880. 1875, 4,826 miles; in 1880, 6,891 miles; in 1885, 10,150 miles; in 1890, 13,256 miles, with a total 10,100 miles; in 1830, 16,220 miles; with a total of 14,004 miles completed. Paid-up capital, \$786,447,812; working expenses, \$32,918,350; earnings, \$46,848,826; passengers carried, 12,821,262; freight handled, 20,787,469 tons. Government expenditure on railways was \$4,122,724; on canals, \$1,189,644. Up to 1889 the Dominion had spent \$55,085,712 upon capals.

EDUCATION AND RELIGION. - As early as 1846 free and compulsory education was organized in the old Province of Canada.

inces. In 1890 the total number of pupils in the public, high, normal, and model schools was 908,823; average attendance for the year, 569,136; number of teachers, 21,771; expendi-tures, \$8,970,847. There are twenty-four col-leges in the Dominion. There is no State Church. Principal religious denominations are Roman Catholic, 1,990,465 members; Methodist, 847,469; Presbyterian, 755,199; Church of England, 644,106; Baptist, 303,749; Lutherans, 63,979.

GOVERNMENT .- The Dominion is composed of seven provinces, the District of Keeposed of seven provinces, the District of Kee-watin and the territories. Form of govern-ment follows closely that of Great Britain. Executive authority is vested in the Queen, who is represented by the Governor General aided by a Privy Council of 14 members. The Legislative consists of a Senate of 89 members, appointed for life, and a House of Commons whose members are elected every 5 years. Present House consists of 215 mem-

NEWFOUNDLAND.

colony of Great Britain. Country first discovered by Cabot, 1497; visited by the Portuguese navigator, Cortereal, 1500, who established the first regular fishery. Coast explored by Cartier, 1534. In 1583, country visited by Sir Humphrey Gilbert, who claimed it as a possession of Great Britain. Numerous Engli h and French colonies occupied portions of the Island until 1713, when it was declared a British possession. First Governor appointed, 1728; representative government granted, 1832; present constitution went into force, 1855. Capital, and principal city, St. John's, a city of about 30,000 inhabitants.

AREA, POPULATION, ETC .- The esti-AREA, POPULATION, ETC.—The estimated area is 40,200 square miles; length, 350 miles; average breadth, 130 miles. Population, census of 1884, 193,124—99,344 males and 93,780 females. Area of Labrador Coast. 120,000 square miles; population, 4,211. Present population of entire colony estimated at 202,000. In 1891, there were 160 miles of railway in operation, and on the Hall's Bay road, which is tion, and on the Hall's Bay road, which is under construction for a distance of about 240 miles, 60 miles of track were laid.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at St. John's: Mean for the year, 40.41°; extreme winter, -7°; extreme summer, 86°; rainfall, 48.50 inches. Point Rich, mean, 35.60; extreme winter, -15°; summer, 66°; rainfall, 36.96

FISHERIES .- Over 60,000 of the inhabitants engaged in the fisheries. Annual value of the products, exclusive of home consumption, \$6,500,000. Cod fishery the oldest and most important; by 1578, 400 vessels were engaged in the industry; value of exports, 1890, \$4,238, 556—\$693,217 from Labrador. Number vessels engaged on the Great Banks, 60, with a tonnage assembly of thirty-six representatives.

HISTORICAL. The Island, together with of 2,507 tons; number of men, 1,098. Number a portion of the Labrador Peninsula, forms a men employed in seal fisheries, 4,284, with 19 steamers of 5,947 tons; number seals taken, 1890, 365,931. There were 69,244 cases of lob-ster exported, value, \$529,078; herring, 107,063 barrels, value, \$278,847; value of salmon,

MINERALS, ETC.—Mineral resources important. First copper mine opened, 1864; value of copper and nickel exported, to 1879, \$4,629,889; value of exports from Tilt Cove and Little Bay mines, 1890, \$225,792. Iron pyrites, averaging 52 per cent of sulphur, are mined; in 1890, 1,670 tons, valued at \$72,315, were exported. Antimony, silver, lead, gypsum, and coal are worked. Total number factories, mills, etc., in the colony, 1982, employée, 2454. mills, etc., in the colony, 198; employés, 2,459.
Agricultural products limited to potatoes,

Agricultural products limited to potatoes, turnips, and other root crops, hay, barley, and oats; legislation seeking to encourage farming.

EDUCATION AND RELIGION.—Latest reports give 492 schools—204 Roman Catholic and 288 Protestant; attendance, 27,322 pupils. Leading religious denominations: Roman Catholic, 75,254 members; Church of England, 69,000; Wesleyan, 48,767; other de-

England, 69,000; Wesleyan, 48,767; other denominations, 2,965.

FINANCE AND SHIPPING.—Exports of the Colony, 1890, \$6,368,855; imports, \$6,099,686; revenue, \$1,454,53b. The public debt was \$4,138,627; per capita debt about \$19.69. On January 1, 1891, the registered shipping was 2,207 vessels with a net tonnage of 98,619 tons. During the year 1890, 48 new vessels were built; tonnage, 1.896 tons; bounty paid, \$7,560.

GOVERNMENT.—Public affairs are administered through a Governor appointed by the Crown, assisted by an Executive Council of

the Crown, assisted by an Executive Council of seven members, a legislative Council of not more than eighteen members, and a house of



MANITOBA

HISTORICAL .- Province formed part of territory sold to Dominion by the Hudson Bay Company. Formerly known as Red River Settlement, also Assiniboia. Local government in the hands of a Lieutenant-Governor, an Executive Council of 5 members, and a Legislative Assembly of 35 Representatives. Province has 3 Senators in the Dominion Senate, and 5 members in the House of Commons.

AREA AND CLIMATE. - Area, 73,956 square miles. Temperature at Winnipeg: Mean winter, 1°; extreme, 42,7°; summer, 60,3°, extreme, 93,2°; rainfall, 11.69 inches; snow, 62.9 inches; total precipitation, 17.98 inches

1891, 152,505. Winnipeg, the capital and chief city, population, 25,642. Brandon, second city

city, population, 25,642. Brandon, second city in size and importance, population, 3,778; population Portage la Prairie, 3,863.

AGRICULTURE, ETC.—Chief industries, agriculture and stock raising. Number of acres in wheat, 1890, 746,088; yield, 14,665,769 bushels; oats, 9,513,433 bushels; barley, 2,069,415 bushels; potatoes, 2,540,820 bushels; average yield per acre, 235 bushels. Number industrial establishments, 1,029; capital,

ber industrial establishments, 1,029; capital, \$5,681,537; employés, 4,375; value of products, \$10,126,082. Number miles of railway, 1,427. DISTRICT OF KEEWATIN.—The Dis-trict was organized in 1876. It has a separate government administered by the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba. Area, 282,000 square POPULATION, ETC. — Population of Governor of Manitoba. Area, 282,000 square province, 1871, 25,228; 1881, 62,260; 1885, 108,640; miles, of which 1,500 square miles are water.

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES.

HISTORICAL.—Country held by Hudson Bay Company, 1670 to 1870. In 1882, 398,281 square miles of territory was divided into the four districts of Assiniboia, Alberta. Atha-basca, and Saskatchewan. Public affairs are administered by a Lieutenant-Governor, an Advisory Council of 4 members, and a Legis-lative Assembly of 25 Representatives. The Territories are represented in the Domin-ion Parliament by 2 Senators and 4 Repre-

AREA AND CLIMATE.—Area, 1,313,227
square miles. Country well watered by numerous lakes and rivers. Temperature at
Regina: Mean winter, —2.4°, extreme. —52°:
summer, 59.2°, extreme, 96°; rainfall, 2.42
inches; at Qu' Appelle, 14.74 inches.

POPULATION, ETC.—Population, 1881, are found.

56,446; 1891, 98.967. Capital, Regina, in Assini-boia District, population, 2,200; Calgary most important town between Brandon, Man., and Vancouver, B. C., population, 3,876. AGRICULTURE, ETC.—Estimated area

adapted for agriculture, over 600,000 square Live stock returns for unorganized miles. Live stock returns for unorganized territories, 1881, 18,763; totalfor Alberta, Assiniboia, and Saskatchewan, 1891, 373,002. Number industrial establishments, 1891, 375; employés, 1,081; capital invested, \$1,713,179; value of products, \$1,844,410. Number miles of rollway 1,606.

of railway, 1,606.
MINERALS. - Estimated area of coal deposits, 65,000 square miles; output, 1889, 97,364 tons, value, \$179,640; value of gold mined, \$195,000. Iron, copper, lead, and silver

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

HISTORICAL.—Territory held by Hudson Bay Company until 1858. Vancouver Island became a colony, 1849; Mainland in 1859; two colonies united in 1866 and entered the Dominion, July 20, 1871. Government administered by a Lieutenant-Governor, an Executive Coundary of the Country o cil of 5 members, and a Legislative Assembly of 25 Representatives. Number Senators in Dominion Senate, 3; members in the House

of Commons, 6.
AREA AND CLIMATE.—Total area, 341,305 square miles. Length of mainland, 760 miles; breadth, 500. Temperature at Victoria: Mean winter, 39°; extreme, 6°; summer, 57.8°; extreme, 8°°; rainfall, 36.83 inches; snow, 27.1 inches; total precipitation, 98.54 ireches; 39 54 inches

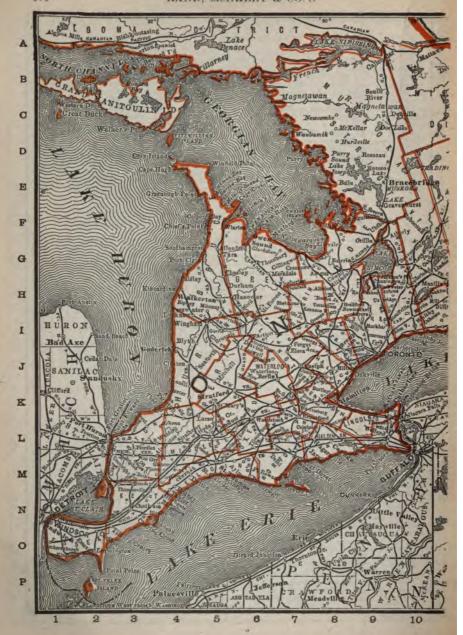
POPULATION, ETC.—Population of Province, 1871, 36,247; 1881, 49,459; 1891, 97,612. Victoria, on Vancouver Island, the capital, population, 16,841; increase in ten years, 11,000. Vancouver, founded since 1881, population,

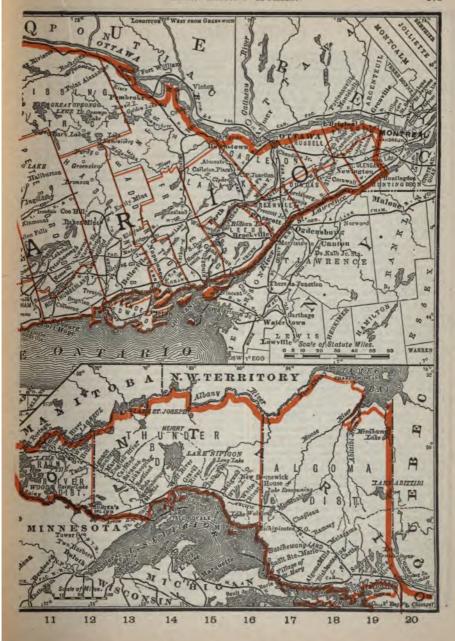
Estimated area of agricultural land, 250,000 square miles; soil rich and climate mild. Province densely wooded; yearly shipments of lumber large. Fur trade still of importance, many skins being exported. Number of industrial establishments, 755; employés, 11,473; capital, \$14,342,149; value of products, \$11,916,928. Number miles of railway, 707. FISHERIES.—One of the chief indus-

rise. Value of yield, 1890, §3, 481, 432; total since 1876, §22,620,875. Annual catch of seals, 54,850, value, \$510,110. Number salmon canneries, 34; output for year, 19,895,990 one-pound cans.

MINERALS.—Output of coal mines, 1889,

649,408 tons, value, \$2,319,320; value of gold mined, \$588,923; total yield since 1858, \$62,-188,880; silver mined, 1889, 53,192 ounces, value, \$47,873. Copper, iron, cinnabar, and platinum exist.





ONTARIO.

HISTORICAL.—In 1615 Cnamplain visited Lakes Ontario and Nipissing, and in 1671 the district around Lake Huron was taken possession of by Perrot. Niagara founded by La Salle, 1679. In 1749 a fort was built at Toronto. Previous to 1791 country formed a part of Quebec; in that year it was formed into the province of Upper Canada. In 1840 it was reunited with Quebec as the United Provinces of Canada; in 1867 it was again separated, and as Ontario became a chief province of the confederation.

AREA, ETC.—Total number of square miles, 222,000. Length from southeast to northwest, 750 miles; from northeast to southwest, 500 miles. Area of the Ontario frontier waters of the St. Lawrence and its great lakes, about 27,094 square miles. Surface of the country undulating rather than mountainous, and greatly diversified by numerous lakes and rivers. Province has 5,945 miles of railway.

CLIMATE. — Temperature at Toronto: Mean annual, 43.94°; mean winter, 23.23°, extreme, —9°; summer, 64.53°, extreme, 88°. London, mean annual, 44.0°; mean winter, 23.43°, extreme, —10°; summer, 66.18°, extreme, 89.1°, Ottawa, mean annual, 40.75°; winter, 13.33°, extreme, —22.9°; summer, 66.35°, extreme, 88.6°; average rainfall for the province, 28.44 inches.

POPULATION.—The most populous province of the Dominion. In 1871 there were 1,620,851 inhabitants; 1881, 1,926,022; 1891, 2,112, 989, an increase of 186,067 or 9,65 per cent.; partice born 1,710,703. farsign 403,618

ps9, an increase of 186,067 or 9.65 per cent.; native born, 1,710,703; foreign, 403,518.

PRINCIPAL OITIES.—Toronto, seat of provincial government, metropolis of Western Canada, population, 181,220; Ottawa, seat of Dominion government, center of Ontario lumber trade, population, 44,154; Hamilton, on Lake Ontario, a prominent railway and manufacturing center, population, 48,980; population London, 31,977; Kingston, an important naval station, population, 19,264.

AGRICULTURE.—Agriculture is the chief industry of the province. Total area of

AGRICULTURE. — Agriculture is the chief industry of the province. Total area of farm lands, 1891, 22,535,983 acres, of which 11,802,847 acres were cleared. Total value of all farm property, \$971,886,068—farm land, \$621,245,223. Area under crops, 7,834,213 acres; under pasture, 2,721,281 acres. Production in bushels of staple field crops: Wheat, 32,584,026, value, \$39,751,775; oats. 75,009,542, \$27,378,483; barley, 16,141,904, \$7,925,675; Indian corn, 18,288,634, \$55,687,773; buckwheat, 2,608,142, \$1,150,191; rye, 1,134,630, \$820,337; peas, 18,323,459, \$11,690,307; beans, 769,600, \$816,546; potates, 24,055,586, \$7,842,219; turnips, 68,853,452, \$6,885,345. Hay, 2,392,798 tons, value, \$28,498,594

LIVE STOCK, ETC.—Stock-raising and dairy-farming are important and growing industries. Total value of live stock on farms, 1891, \$108,721,076, an increase of \$4,634,450 over that of 1890. Number of horses, 678,459; swine, 1,156,316; cattle, 1,978,815—773,234 milch cows; sheep, 1,693,751. Number of domestic fowls, 7,006,090. Wool clip, 954,522 fleeces,

weighing 5,498,141 pounds, an increase of \$23,441 pounds over the clip of 1890; value, \$1,006.639. There are 838 cheese factories in operation; total number of pounds of cheese made, 1891, 81,929,042, value, \$7,656,484; an excess of 2,564,329 pounds above the product of 1890, and 13,000,000 pounds above the annual average of nine years. Thirty-nine creameries produced 1,402,309 pounds of butter, valued at \$287,559. Of the exports for 1890, animals and their produce constituted over one-fourth the total value, or \$6,780,137; cheese, \$2,155,307; eggs. \$1,322,986.

eggs, \$1,322 986.

HORTICULTURE. — Total area under orchard and garden products, 187,32 acres. Climate and soil are well adapted to fruit culture, and for many years fruit farming has been steadily growing in importance. The apple orchards of the southwestern counties are extensive and very productive. Pears, plums, peaches, and small fruits of all kinds are abundant. In the district around Niagara and westward to the county of Essex are many large vineyards, orchards, and fruit gardens.

LUMBER, FISHERIES, ETC. — The

LUMBER, FISHERIES, ETC.—The forests form one of the chief sources of wealth. Among the exports of 1890 forest products ranked first in value, the value of the lumber alone being \$6,439,724. In 1990 the province had 1,338 vessels and boats engaged in the fisheries, value, \$217,131; number men employed, 3,045; total value of catch, \$2,096,637. Province ranks first in the extent and value of its manufactures. In 1891 there were 32,028 industrial e-tablishments, wi.h 165,335 employés. There were nine cotton and 301 woolen mills.

MINERALS.—Sudbury district contains extensive deposits of copper and nickel; copper deposits among the richest in the world; silver found at Isle Royal and on the shores of Lake Superior; production, 1889, 181,600 ounces, value, \$162,300; iron of excellent quality is abundant; gold, galena, and zinc exist. Petroleum discovered, 1862; most productive districts, Oil Springs and Petrolia; production, 639,991 barrels; 13 refineries in the province. Salt largely produced, value of product, 1889, \$173,547. Mica, serpentine, granite, marble, and sandstone exist in inexhaustible quantities.

EDUCATION.—Control of education is vested in the Minister of Education. Compulsory law for children between 7 and 13. There are 5,569 public schools, 115 high schools, 58 county model schools, 8 normal and provincial model schools; school population, 615,353; number pupils, exclusive of those in colleges and private schools, 514,304. Receipts for public school purposes, \$4,454,352. Under the control of the Department of Education are 204 mechanics' institutes and free libraries, with 339,000 books and members.

GOVERNMENT.—The public affairs of the province are administered by a Lieutenant Governor, an Executive Council of 8 members, and a Legislative Assembly of 90 members, elected every four years. Outario sends 24 Senators to the Dominion Senate and 92 Representatives to the House of Commons.

QUEBEC.

HISTORICAL.-Territory discovered by Sebastian Cabot, 1497; first settlement by Europeans made, 1541, near Quebec, under Cartier; permanent settlement made in 1608, Carter; permanent settlement made in 1908, by French upon the present site of the city of Quebec. Country held by French until 1759, when it was taken by the British. Province divided into Upper and Lower Canada in 1792, reunited as United Provinces of Canada, 1840; separated and entered the Dominion as Quebec

and Ontario, 1867.

AREA, ETC.—The province has an area of 228,900 square miles. Length varies from 700 to 1,000 miles; breadth about 300 miles. The surface of the country is exceedingly varied and picturesque. Principal mountains, the Notre Dame and the Laurentian Range. The and picturesque. Principal mointains, the Notre Dame and the Laurentian Range. The province is well watered by numerous large rivers, bays, and lakes. St. Lawrence River, the great natural feature, together with its many important tributaries, drains the entire country. The river is remarkable for great country. The river is remarkable for great natural beauty throughout its entire length.

natural beauty throughout its entire length. Number miles of railway, 2,762.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at Montreal; Mean winter, 16,7°, extreme, -25,9°; summer, 62,2°, extreme, 94.°; Quebec, winter, 15°, extreme, -24,7°; summer, 62,2°, extreme, 89,3°. Rainfall, Montreal. 21.35 inches; snow, 169,2° inches; total precipitation, 38,27. Quebec, rain, 19,96; snow, 176,3°; total, 37,59.

POPULATION.—Population of the province in 1871, 1,191.516; in 1881, 1,359,027—increase, 167,511, or 14.05 per cent.; 1891, 1,488,586—increase, 129,559, or 9,53 per cent. Native born, 1,406,514; foreign, 82,021.

PRINCIPAL CITIES,—Montreal, the commercial metropolis of Canada and principal canada and principal canada and principal canada cana

commercial metropolis of Canada and princicommercial metropolis of Canada and princi-pal port. A entry, population, 216,650; Quebec, the capital of the province, is the most historic city of the Dominion, population, 63,990; Hull, an important city on the Chaudiere, opposite Ottawa, with which it is connected by a suspen-sion bridge, population, 11,265; Sherbrooke, a prominent manufacturing point, population, 10,110; Three Rivers, the center of an important lumber trade, population, 8,334; population,

of Levis, 7,301 AGRICULTURE, ETC .- Soil fertile and capable of a high extent of cultivation. Cereals, grasses, root crops, and most fruits of the grasses, root crops, and most truits of the temperate zone are produced in abundance, Latest reports give wheat production, 2,019,-004 bushels; barley, 1,751,539 bushels; oats, 19,990,205 bushels; rye, 430,242 bushels; peas and beans, 4,170,466 bushels; buckwheat 2,041,-670 bushels; crops, 88,169 bushels; potatoes, 14,873,287 bushels; turnips, 1,572,476 bushels; lay, 1,819,104 tons; crops and clover seed 119. 14.873,287 bushels; turnips, 1,572,476 bushels; hay, 1,612,104 tons; grass and clover seed, 119,206 bushels; tobacco, 2,356,581 pounds; hops, 218,542 pounds. Stock raising and dairy farming are among the prominent industries of the province. Among the exports, animals and their produce rank first, value, \$16,178,400; of which \$7,207,950 represented the cheese exported. Total number cheese and butter factories in operation, 672. Value of agricultural products exported. \$3,000,000. ural products exported, \$3,500,000.

FORESTS.—The immense tracts of forest land furnish a large revenue to the province and a great industry for the people. The lumber trade is an important one, product in 1889, 519,408,800 feet, board measure, and 660,199 519,408,800 feet, board measure, and 660,190 cubic feet of timber. Since 1887 the total product has been, 11,173,516,519 feet, board measure, and 70,272,572 cubic feet of timber; dues collected, \$10,764,368. Value of forest products exported, 1890, \$11,762,750—\$6,968,559 lumber and \$3,208,459 timber.

FISHERIES.—Quebec has extensive and valuable fisheries. In 1890, there were 6,349 vessels and boats and 11,367 men engaged in the industry total value of the catch. \$1,615.

the industry; total value of the catch, \$1.615,-120; total value since 1869, \$41,140,169. Those of the St. Lawrence are especially valuable; they consist principally of cod, haddock, halibut, salmon, mackerel, shad, whitefish,

herring, and lobsters.

MINERALS.—Province rich in mineral wealth. Value of gold mined in 1889, \$1,100. 159; output of silver, 148,517 ounces, value, \$133,666. Copper is abundant in the east; iron widely distributed throughout the province; widely distributed throughout the province; lead, zinc, and platinum are obtained; asbestos industry rapidly increasing in importance, value of product, 1889, \$426,554; phosphate of lime deposits extensive; \$355,935 worth shipped to England, 1889. Coal is not found, but peat is abundant. is abundant

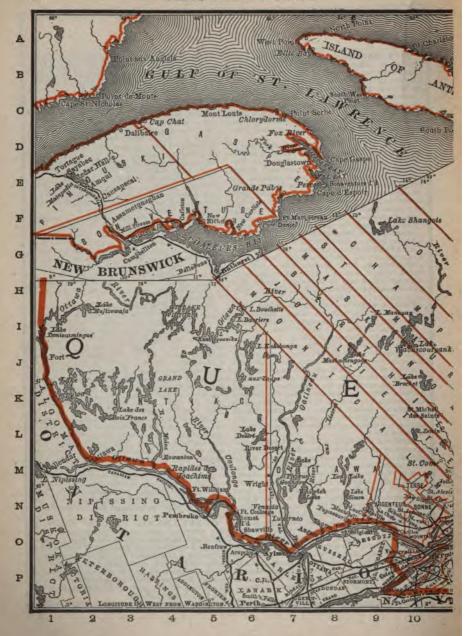
MANUFACTURES .- Quebec ranks second in the Dominion in the value and importance of manufacturing industries. Total number of industrial establishments, 23.112; capital invested, \$116,929,581; number of employés, 116,820; wag s paid, \$30,670,991; cost of materials used, \$85,871,928; value of products, \$153.195,189. Among the most important of the manufactories are 5 cotton mills with 3.323 employés; 18 paper mills, 1,396 employés; 155 foundries and machine shops, 4,024 employés; 868 flouring and grist mills, 1,617 employés; 1,919 saw mills, 13,943 employés; 4 sugar re-

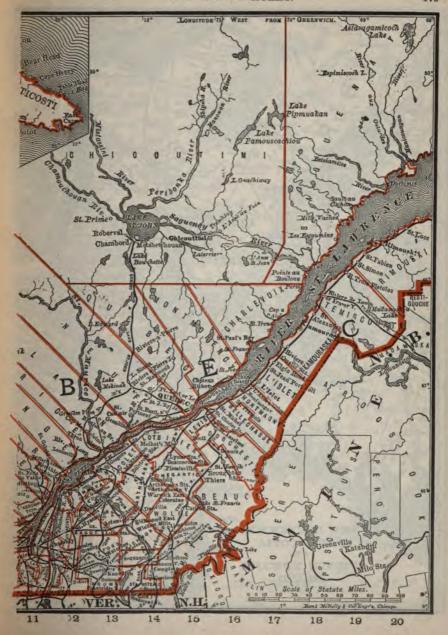
fineries, 1,545 employés.

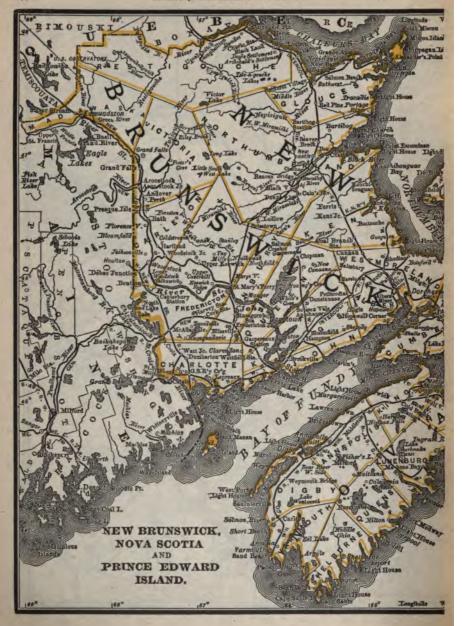
EDUCATION.—Quebec schools are under the control of a Superintendent of Education, assisted by a council of 35 members. Education is based on religious teaching, the catechism in the Roman Catholic and the Bible in the Protestant schools being text-books. Total number schools, academies, colleges, and notes a factories, and a students, 259,125 and universities, 5,321; pupils and students, 259,125 and 2,215 Protestant, 223,005 Roman Catholic. Average attendance at public. high, and model schools, 177,806; proportion, 69,47 per cent., a greater percentage than in any other

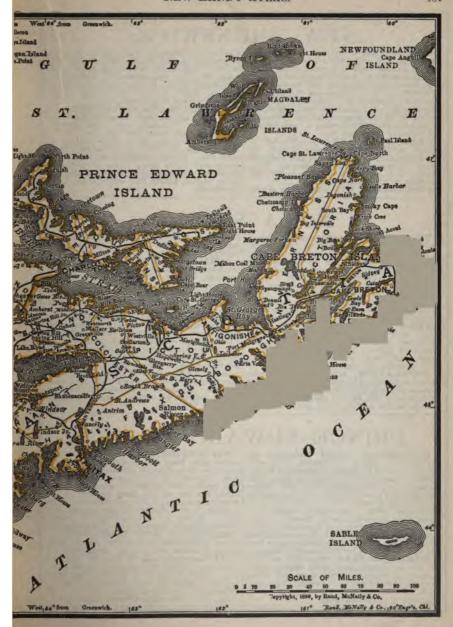
GOVERNMENT.—The public affairs of the province are vested in a Lieutenant the province are vested in a Lieutenant Governor, appointed by the Governor General of the Dominion, an Executive Council of 8 members, a Legislative Council of 24 members, appointed for life, and a Legislative Assembly of 65 members, elected by the people every 5 years. The province has 24 Senators in the Dominion Senate and 65 Representatives in the House of Commons.

the House of Commons.









NEW BRUNSWICK

HISTORICAL.—First settled by the French in 1639. Constituted part of Acadia or New France until 1713, when it became a British possession. Became a separate colony, 1784; entered the Dominion, 1867. Government administered by a Lieutenant Governor, an Executive Council of 7 members. a Legis-Lative Council of 17 members, and a Legislative Council of 17 members, and a Legislative Assembly of 41 Representatives. Number Senators in Dominion Senate, 10; members of the House of Commons, 16.

AREA AND CLIMATE.—Number of square miles. 28,200; extreme length, 230 miles; breadth, 190 miles; coast line, about 500 miles. Temperature at Fredericton: Mean winter, 17.3°, extreme —34°; summer, 62°, extreme, 91.7°; rainfall, 45 inches.

POPULATION, ETC.—In density of pop-

ulation New Brunswick ranks third. Number of inhabitants, 1871, 285,594; 1881, 321,233; 1891, 321,270. Fredericton, the capital, population, 6,502; St. John, the commercial metropolis, population, 39,179. Number pupils enrolled in schools, 68,221; average attendance, 33,482.

Miles of railway in operation, 1,421.

RESOURCES AND INDUSTRIES.—Cli-

mate and soil adapted to agriculture and stock-raising. Cereals, root-crops, gardenvegetables, and fruits are abundant. Value of forest products, \$4,341,121. Shipments: Deals, 369,031,274 feet; square timber, 416,450 cubic feet. Fisheries employ 5,542 vessels and boats, and 11,139 men; value of products, \$2,699,055. Number industrial establishments, 5,419; capital, \$16,608,755; value of products,

\$23,685,636.

NOVA SCOTIA.

1497; first settled by French at Port Royal, (Annapolis), 1604; ceded to Great Britain, 1713; Nova Scotia entered the Dominion, 1867. Government administered by a Lieutenant Governor, an Executive Council of 7 members, a Legislative Council of 17 members, and a Legislative Assembly of 38 members. Province represented in the Dominion Senate by 10 Senators; in the House of Commons by 21

AREA AND CLIMATE.-Area, 20,600 AKEA AND CLIMATE.—Area, 20,600 square miles; extreme length of mainland, 350 miles; greatest breadth, 120 miles; coast line, 1 200 miles. Temperature at Halifax: Mean winter, 30.2°, extreme, -4.8°; summer, 61.5° extreme, 93°; rainfall, 56.92 inches.

POPULATION, ETC.—Province ranks second in density of population; proportion, 21 persons to the square mile. Total population

persons to the square mile. Total population, 1871 387,800; 1881, 440,572; 1891, 450,523. Halifax, the capital and chief city, population, 38,-

HISTORICAL.—Country visited by Cabot, | 556. Number schools, 2,200; pupils, 193,688; exrailway in operation.

AGRICULTURE, ETC .- Soil unsurpassed for fertility. Excellent crops of the cereals, potatoes, turnips, and hay, are produced. Fruits grown bear a high reputation for excellence; climate favorable to the production of all fruits common to the temperate

RESOURCES AND INDUSTRIES.— Fisheries employ 14,290 vessels and boats, with 27,684 men; value of catch, 1890, \$6,636,445. Vast tracts of woodland which produce great quantities of timber for ship-building and the quantities of timber for ship-building and the manufacture of lumber. Area of coal fields, 685 square miles; output, 1889, 1,987,032 tons; value, \$3,073,489. Gold discovered, 1860; since then total yield has been \$9,402,703; yield 1884, \$510,029. Industrial establishments number 10,373; capital, \$19,007,614; employés, 34,265; products, \$30,243,683.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

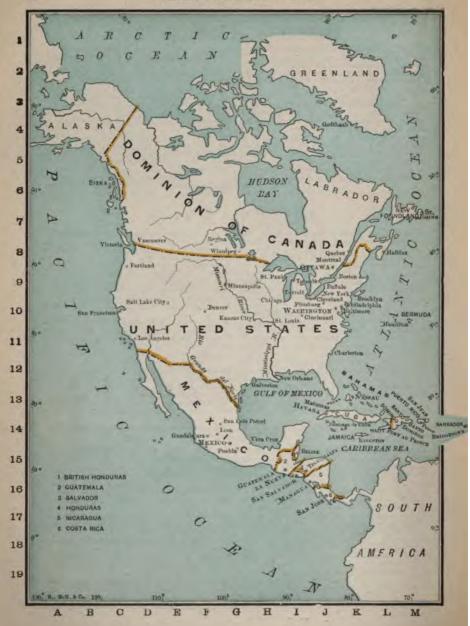
HISTORICAL. — Island discovered by Cabot, 1497; visited by Cartier, 1534, who named it Isle of St. John. First settled by the French, who ceded it to Great B. itain, 1758. Attached to Nova Scotia until 1768. Name Attached to Nova Scotia until 1768. Name changed to Prince Edward, 1799; responsible government granted, 1851; entered the Confederation, 1873. Government vested in a Lieutenant Governor and an Executive Council, a Legislative Council of 13 members, and a Legislative Assembly of 30 Representatives. Province has 4 Senators in the Dominion Senate. and 6 members in the House of Commons.

AREA AND CLIMATE.—The smallest of the provinces; area, 2,000 square miles. Length, northwest to southeast, 105 miles; breadth varies from 4 to 34 miles. Temperature: Mean winter, 16.9°, extreme, -21.4°; summer, 61°, extreme, 89.5°.

POPULATION, ETC.—Density of population more than double that of any other province; proportion, 51 persons to the square mile. Number of inhabitants, 1871, 94,021; 1881, 108,891; 1891, 109,080. Capital, Charlottetown, has one of the finest harbors in the world, population, 11,374; population of Summerside, 2,783. Number public schools, 433; pupils, 22,905; average attendance, 13,089. Province has 211 miles of railway in operation. RESOURCES AND INDUSTRIES.—

RESOURCES AND INDUSTRIES.— Chief agricultural productions, wheat, oats, barley, potatoes, and turnips. Much attention paid to the rearing of farm animals. Value of total exports, 1890, \$875,964; over one-third the sum, or \$366,675, the value of animals and their produce; value of eggs exported, \$236,490. Fisheries second in importance; value of total catch. \$1,041,109; value of exports, \$187,743.





NORTH AMERICA.

COUNTRY.	AREA, Sq. MILES.	POPULA- TION.	GOVERNMENT.	EXPORTS.	IMPORTS.	
Bahamas, L-14	5,450	48,000	British Colony	\$ 840,605	\$ 1,112,560	
Barbados, M-14	166	182,322	British Colony	5,968,615	6.021,945	
Bermuda, M-11	20	15,844	British Colony	1,540,080	687,630	
Canada, H-8	3,456,000	4,829,411	British Colony	96,749,149	121,858,241	
Costa Rica, J-17	23,233	213,785	Republic	7,440,219	4,582,012	
*Cuba, K-14	36,013	1,631,687	Spanish Colony	61,714,395	12,224,888	
Guatemala, I-16	46 800	1,394,233	Republic	10,412,300	5,522,599	
Haiti, L-15	10,204	960,000	Republic	14,475,000	18,335,000	
Honduras, J-16	46,400	431,917	Republic	2,422,520		
Honduras, British, J-15	7,562	31,471	British Colony	1,438,450	1,410,225	
Jamaica, K-15	4,200	639,491	British Colony	9,727,325	11,155,225	
Mexico, G-15	747,900	11,601,347	Republic	48,887,950	36,895,000	
Newfoundland, M-7	42,200	202,000	British Colony	6,353,840	6,634,220	
Nicaragua, J-16	49,500	350,000	Republic	1.718,209	1,969,935	
Puerto Rico, M-14	3,550	806,708	Spanish Colony	13,024,730	13,128,436	
Salvador, H-17	7,255	664,513	Republic	5,479,600	1,735,923	
Santo Domingo, M-14.	18,045	610,000	Republic	2,520,983	1,992,884	
United States, F-11	3,602,990	62,978,738	Republic	872,270,283	857,126,717	
* Data only fo. Commerce with U. S.						

PRINCIPAL CITIES.

CITY. COUNTRY.	Pop.	CITY. COUNTRY.	Pop.				
Baltimore, United States	434,439	New York, United States	,515,301				
Belize, British Honduras	5,800	Ottawa, Canada Philadelphia, United States	44,154				
Boston, United States	448,477	Philadelphia, United States	,046.964				
Bridgetown, Barbados	25,000	Pittsburg, " "	238,617				
Brooklyn, United States	806,343	Ponce, Puerto Rico	37,545				
Buffalo, "	255,664	Port an Prince, Haiti	20,000				
Charleston, "	54,955	Port au Prince, Haiti	62,046				
Chicago, "1	1400,010	I Heola, Mexico	10,000				
Cincinnati,	296,908	Quebec, Canada	63,090				
Cleveland,	261,353	Regina, "	1,681				
Denver, "	106,713	Regina, "St. Johns, Newfoundland	28,610				
Detroit, "	205.876	St. Louis United States	451.770				
Galveston, "	29,084	St. Paul, "	133,156				
Detroit, Galveston, Godthaab, Greenland	350	Salt Lake City, "	44,843				
Guadalajara, Mexico	83,122	San Francisco, "	298,997				
Guatemala la Nueva, Guate'ala	65,796		25,000				
Halifax, Canada	38,556	San Juan, Puerto Rico	23,414				
Hamilton, Bermuda			37,314				
Havana, Cuba	230,000	San Salvador, Salvador	16,327				
Kansas City, United States	38,316	Santiago de Cuba, Cuba	45,000				
Kingston, Jamaica	40,000	Santo Domingo, Santo Domingo	25,000				
Leon, Mexico		Sitka, United States	1,190				
Los Angeles, United States		Tegucigalpa, Honduras					
Managua, Nicaragua							
Matanzas, Cuba			13,709				
Mexico, Mexico	350,000	Vera Cruz, Mexico	24,000				
Montreal, Canada 216,6		Victoria, Canada	16,841				
Nassau, Bahama	5,000	Washington, United States	230,392				
New Orleans, United States	242,039	Washington, United States Winnipeg, Canada	25,639				
COUNTRY. PRINCIPAL EXP							

Bahamas-Tropical fruits, sponges, pearls, Bahamas—Tropical fruits, sponges, pearls, Barbados—Sugar, molasses, and rum.

Bermuda—Onions, potatoes, and lily bulbs, Canada, Dominion of—Lumber, live stock, cheese, agricultural products, fish, minerals. Costa Rica—Coffee, bananas, hides and skins, cocoanuts, cocoa, and dye woods. Cuba—Sugar, molasses, leaf tobacco, cigars. Gnatemala—Coffee, hides, bananas, sugar, and rubber.

and rubber.

Haiti-Coffee, cocoa, mahogany, logwood. Honduras-Cattle, hides, bananas, cocoanuts, mahogany, and india rubber. Honduras, British—Mahogany, dye-woods.

Jamaica—Sugar, coffee, and tropical fruits. Mexico—Mahogany, silver ore, hemp, sugar, and tobacco.

and tobacco. Newfoundland—Fish, cod and seal oil, lobsters. Nicaragua—Coffee, india rubber, bananas, hides, and woods: Puerto Rico—Sugar, molasses, coffee, tobacco.

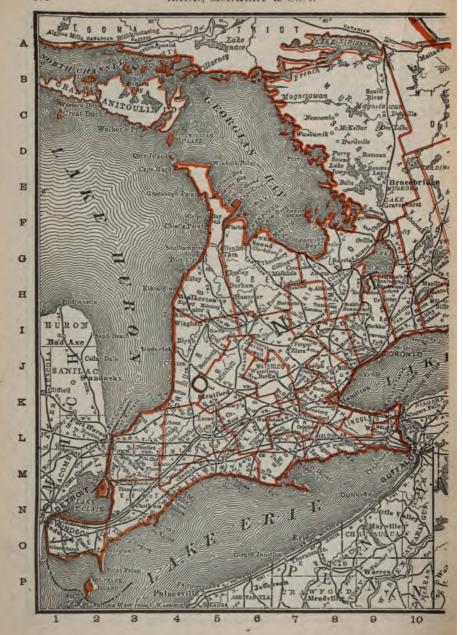
and cotton.

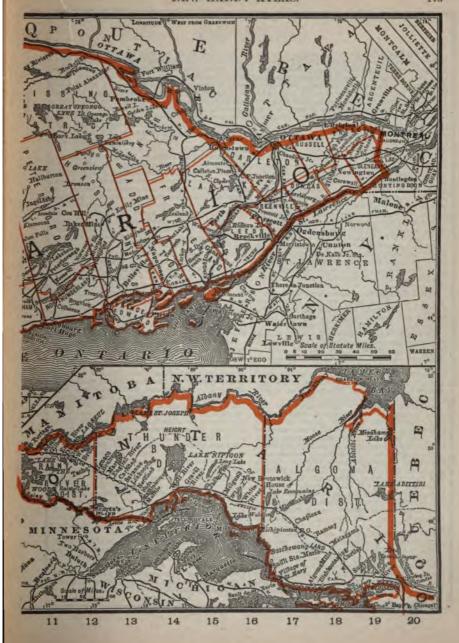
and cotton.

Salvador—Coffee, indigo, sugar, and cocoa.

Santo Domingo—Sugar, coffee, cocoa, hides
and skins, and dye-woods.

United States—Cotton, cereals and flour,
meat and dairy products, live stock, minerals, and mineral oils.





ONTARIO.

HISTORICAL.—In 1615 Champlain visited Lakes Ontario and Nipissing, and in 1671 the district around Lake Huron was taken possession of by Perrot. Niagara founded by La Salle, 1679. In 1749 a fort was built at Toronto. Previous to 1791 country formed a part of Quebec; in that year it was formed into the province of Upper Canada. In 1840 it was reunited with Quebec as the United Provinces of Canada; in 1867 it was again separated, and as Ontario became a chief province of the

AREA, ETC.—Total number of square miles, 222,000. Length from southeast to northwest, 750 miles; from northeast to southwest, 500 miles. Area of the Ontario frontier waters of the St. Lawrence and its great lakes, about 27,094 square miles. Surface of the country undulating rather than mountainous, and greatly diversified by numerous lakes and rivers. Province has 5,945 miles of railway.

CLIMATE. - Temperature at Toronto: Mean annual, 43.94°; mean winter, 23.23°, extreme, -9°; summer, 64.53°, extreme, 88°. London, mean annual, 44.40°; mean winter, 23.43°, extreme, -10°; summer, 66.18°, extreme, 89.1°, Ottawa, mean annual, 40.75°; winter, 13.33°, extreme, -22.9°; summer, 66.35°, extreme, 89.6°; average rainfall for the province.

POPULATION.—The most populous prov-

POPULATION.—The most populous province of the Dominion. In 1871 there were 1,620,851 inhabitants; 1881, 1,926,922; 1891, 2,112,-1889, an increase of 186,067 or 9,65 per cent.; native born, 1,710,703; foreign, 403,618.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Toronto, seat of provincial government, metropolis of Western Canada, population, 181,220; Ottawa, seat of Dominion government, center of Ontario lumber trade, population, 44,154; Hamilton, on Lake Ontario, a prominent railway and on Lake Ontario, a prominent railway and manufacturing center, population, 48,980; population London, 31,977; Kingston, an important naval station, population, 19,284.

AGRICULTURE. — Agriculture is the

chief industry of the province. Total area of farm lands, 1891, 22,535,983 acres, of which 11,802,847 acres were cleared. Total value of 11,892,847 acres were cheated.
all farm property, \$971,886,068—farm land,
\$621,245,223. Area under crops, 7,834,213 acres;
under pasture, 2,721,281 acres. Production in under pasture, 2,721,281 acres. Production in bushels of staple field crops: Wheat, 32,584, 026, value, \$30,751,755; oats, 75,009,542, \$27,378. 026, value, \$30,751.755; 0ats. 75,009,542, \$27,378,483; barley, 16.144,904, \$7,925,675; Indian corn, 18,288,659, \$5,687,773; buckwheat, 2,608,142, \$1,150,191; rye, 1,134,630, \$820,337; peas. 18,323,459, \$11,690,367; beans, 769,600, \$816,546; potatoes, 24,055,886, \$7,842,219; turnips, 68,853,452, \$6,885,345. Hay, 2,392,798 tons, value, \$28,498,

LIVE STOCK, ETC.—Stock-raising and dairy-farming are important and growing industries. Total value of live stock on farms, 1891, \$108.721.076, an increase of \$4,634.450 over that of 1890. Number of horses, 678,439; swine, 1,156,316; cattle, 1,978,815—778,234 milch cows; sheep, 1,693,751. Number of domestic fowls, 7,006,090. Wool clip, 954,522 fleeces,

weighing 5,498,141 pounds, an increase of 923,-441 pounds over the clip of 1890; value, \$1,966.-There are 838 cheese factories in opera-6000 tion; total number of pounds of cheese made, 1801, 81,929,042, value, \$7,656,484; an excess of 2,564,329 pounds above the product of 1890, and 13,000,000 pounds above the annual average of nine years. Thirty-nine creameries produced 1,482,300 pounds of butter, valued at \$387,559. Of the exports for 1899, animals and their produce constituted over one-fourth the total value, or \$6,780,137; cheese, \$2,155,307; eggs, \$1,322,986

HORTICULTURE. — Total area under orchard and garden products, 187,832 acres. Climate and soil are well adapted to fruit culture, and for many years fruit farming has been steadily growing in importance. The apple orchards of the southwestern counties are extensive and very productive. Pears, plums, peaches, and small fruits of all kinds are abundant. In the district around Niagara and westward to the county of Essex are many large vineyards, orchards, and fruit gardens.

LUMBER, FISHERIES, ETC. - The forests form one of the chief sources of wealth. Among the exports of 1890 forest products ranked first in value, the value of the lumber alone being \$6,435,724. In 1890 the province had 1,338 vessels and boats engaged in the fisheries, value, \$217,131; number men employed, 3.045; total value of catch, \$2,009,637. Province ranks first in the extent and value of its manufactures. In 1891 there were 32,028 industrial e-tablishments, wi.h 165,335 employés. There were nine cotton and 301 woolen mills.

MINERALS.-Sudbury district contains extensive deposits of copper and nickel; copper deposits among the richest in the world; silver found at Isle Royal and on the shores of Lake Superior; production, 1889, 181,609 ounces, value, \$162,309; iron of excellent quality is abundant; gold, galena, and zinc exist. Petroleum discovered, 1862; most productive districts. Oil Springs and Petrolia; production, 639,991 barrels; 13 refineries in the province. Salt largely produced, value of product, 1889, \$172,547. Mica, serpentine, granite, marble, and sandstone exist in inexhaustible quantities.

EDUCATION, - Control of education is vested in the Minister of Education. Compul-sory law for children between 7 and 13. There are 5,569 public schools, 115 high schools, 58 county model schools, 8 normal and provincial model schools; school population, 615,553; number pupils, exclusive of those in colleges and private schools, 514,304. Receipts for public school purposes, \$4,456,352. Under the control of the Department of Education are 204 mechanics' institutes and free libraries, with 339,000 books and members.

GOVERNMENT.—The public affairs of the province are administered by a Lieutenant Governor, an Executive Council of 8 members, and a Legislative Assembly of 90 members elected every four years. Ontario sends 24 Senators to the Dominion Senate and 92 Representatives to the House of Commons.

QUEBEC.

HISTORICAL.—Territory discovered by Sebastian Cabot, 1497; first settlement by Europeans made, 1541, near Quebec, under Cartier; permanent settlement made in 1608, by French upon the present site of the city of Quebec. Country held by French until 1759, when it was taken by the British. Province divided into Unper and Lower Canada in 1799. divided into Upper and Lower Canada in 1792, reunited as United Provinces of Canada, 1840; separated and entered the Dominion as Quebec

and Ontario, 1867.

AREA, ETC.—The province has an area of 228,900 square miles. Length varies from 700 to 1,000 miles; breadth about 300 miles. The surface of the country is exceedingly varied and picturesque. Principal mountains, the Notre Dame and the Laurentian Range. The province is well watered by numerous large rivers, bays, and lakes. St. Lawrence River, the great natural feature, together with its many important tributaries, drains the entire country. The river is remarkable for great country. The river is remarkable for great natural beauty throughout its entire length.

natural beauty throughout its entire length. Number miles of railway, 2,762.

CLIMATE.—Temperature at Montreal: Mean winter, 15,7°, extreme, -25,9°; summer, 62,2°, extreme, -94,7°; summer, 62,2°, extreme, 89,3°. Rainfall, Montreal. 21.35 inches; snow, 169,2 inches; total precipitation, 38,27. Quebec, rain, 19,99; snow, 176,3; total, 37,59.

19.96; snow, 176.3; total, 37.59.

POPULATION.—Population of the province in 1871, 1,191.516; in 1881, 1,359,027—increase, 167,511, or 14.05 per cent.; 1891,1,488,586—increase, 129,559, or 9.55 per cent. Native born, 1,406,514; foreign, 82,021.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.—Montreal, the commercial metropolis of Canada and principal rest feater ropulation 216,659, Quebec.

commercial metropous of Canada and princi-pal port. A entry, population, 216,650; Quebec, the capital of the province, is the most historic city of the Dominion, population, 63,090; Hull, an important city on the Chaudiere, opposite Ottawa, with which it is connected by a suspenston bridge, population, 11,265; Sherbrooke, a prominent manufacturing point, population, 10,110; Three Rivers, the center of an import-ant lumber trade, population, 8,334; population, of Levis, 7,301.

AGRICULTURE, ETC.—Soil fertile and

capable of a high extent of cultivation. Cereals, grasses, root crops, and most fruits of the temperate zone are produced in abundance, Latest reports give wheat production, 2,019,004 bushels; barley, 1,751,539 bushels; oats, 19,990,205 bushels; rye, 430,242 bushels; peas and beans, 4,170,456 bushels; buckwheat 2,041,670 bushels; corn, 888,169 bushels; potatoes, 14,873,287 bushels; turnips, 1,572,476 bushels; hay, 1,612,104 tons; grass and clover seed, 119,306 bushels; tobacco, 2,356,581 pounds; hops, 218,542 pounds. Stock raising and dairy farming are among the prominent industries of the province. Among the exports, animals temperate zone are produced in abundance, the province. Among the exports, animals and their produce rank first, value, \$16,178,400; of which \$7,207,950 represented the cheese exported. Total number cheese and butter factories in operation, 672. Value of agricultural products exported, \$5,500,000.

FORESTS.-The immense tracts of forest land furnish a large revenue to the province and a great industry for the people. The lumand a great industry for the people. The lumber trade is an important one, product in 1889, 519,408,800 feet, board measure, and 660,799 cubic feet of timber. Since 1867 the total product has been 11,173,516,549 feet, board measure, and 70,272,572 cubic feet of timber; dues collected, \$10,764,368. Value of forest products exported, 1890, \$11,762,750—\$6,968,559 lumber and \$3,208,459 timber.

FISHERIES.—Quebec has extensive and valuable fisheries. In 1890, there were 6,249 vessels and boats and 11,367 men engaged in the industry: total value of the catch. \$1,615.

the industry; total value of the catch, \$1,615,-120; total value since 1869, \$41,140,169. Those of the St. Lawrence are especially valuable; they consist principally of cod, haddock, halibut, salmon, mackerel, shad, whitefish,

handott, salmon, mackerel, shad, whiteless, herring, and lobsters.

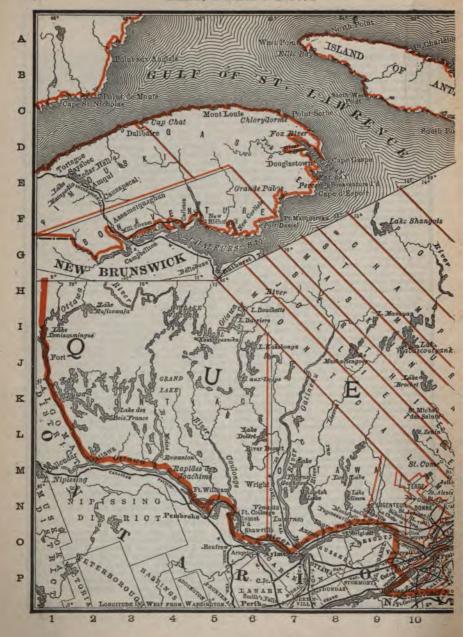
MINERALS.—Province rich in mineral wealth. Value of gold mined in 1889, \$1,100,159; output of silver, 148,517 ounces, value, \$133,696. Copper is abundant in the east; iron widely distributed throughout the province; wholey distributed throughout the province; lead, zinc, and platinum are obtained; asbestos industry rapidly increasing in importance, value of product, 1889, \$426,554; phosphate of lime deposits extensive; \$355,935 worth shipped to England, 1889. Coal is not found, but peat

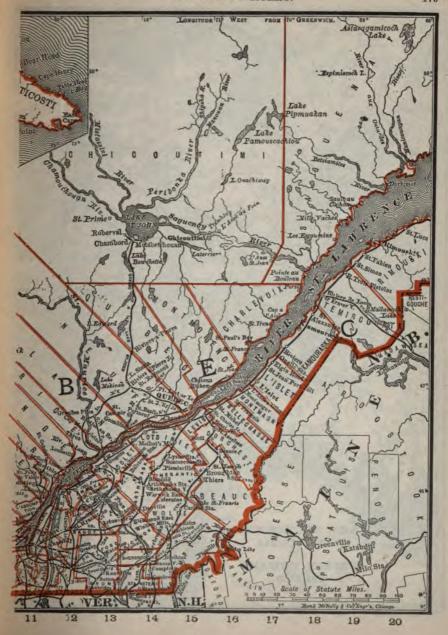
MANUFACTURES .- Quebecranks second in the Dominion in the value and importance of manufacturing industries. Total number of industrial establishments, 23,112; capital invested, \$116,969,581; number of employés, 116,830; wag s paid, \$30,670,991; cost of materials used, \$85,871,928; value of products, \$153.195,189. Among the most important of the manufactories are 5 cotton mills with 3,323 employés; 18 paper mills, 1,396 employés; 155 foundries and machine shops, 4,024 employés; 863 flouring and grist mills, 1,617 employés; 1,919 saw mills, 13,943 employés; 4 sugar re-

Fineries, 1,545 employés.

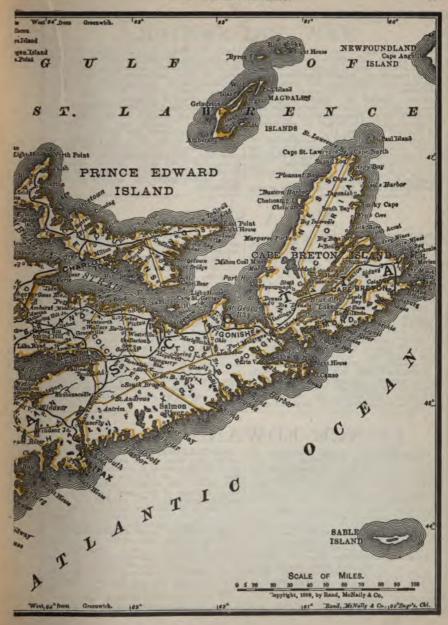
EDUCATION.—Quebec schools are under the control of a Superintendent of Education, assisted by a council of 35 members. Education is based on religious teaching, the catechism in the Roman Catholic and the Bible in the Protestant schools being text-books. Total number schools, academies, colleges, and universities, 5,321; pupils and students, 253,125
-34,215 Protestant, 223,005 Roman Catholic.
Average attendance at public, high, and
model schools, 177,806; proportion, 69,47 per cent., a greater percentage than in any other

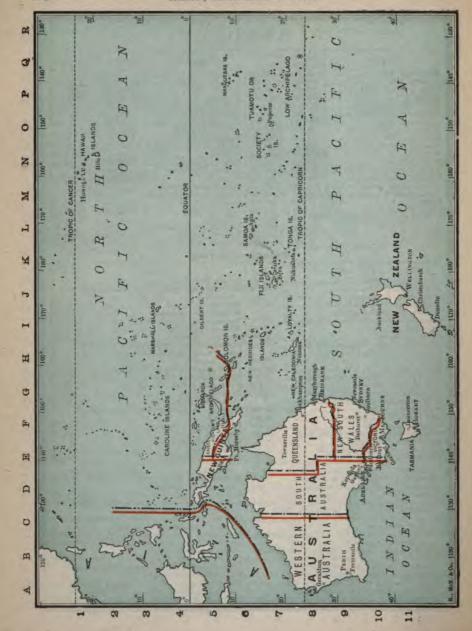
GOVERNMENT.—The public affairs of the province are vested in a Lieutenant Governor, appointed by the Governor General of the Dominion, an Executive Council of 8 members, a Legislative Council of 24 members, appointed for life, and a Legislative Assembly of 65 members, elected by the people every 5 years. The province has 24 Senators in the Dominion Senate and 65 Representatives in the House of Commons.











OCEANIA.

COUNTRY.	AREA, SQ. MILES.	POPULA-	GOVERNMENT.	EXPORTS.	IMPORTS.	
Bismarck Archipel-		-				
ago, F-5	19,000	190,000	German Protectorate			
Fiji, J-6	7,740	121,180	British Colony	\$ 1,822,665	\$ 1,033,785	
Hawaii, N-1	6,640	89,990	Kingdom	13,023,000	6,962,000	
Kaiser Wilhelm's		1		The second second		
Land, E-5	72,000	110,000	German Protectorate.			
Marshall Islands, I-3	150	10,000	German Protectorate.			
New Caledonia, H-7	6,000	62,752	French Colony	1,428,110	2,218,300	
New Guinea, E-5	90.000	135,000	British Colony	95,000	45,000	
New Hebrides, H-7	5,106	70,000	Independent			
New South Wales, E-9	310,700	1,134,207	British Colony	110,229,685	113,075,020	
New Zealand, I-11	104,471	626,830	British Colony	48,058,600	31,302,625	
Queensland, E-8	668,497	393,718	British Colony	42,772,560	25,333,500	
Samoa, K-6	1,701	36,000	Kingdom	102,545	218,130	
Society Islands, U-7	1,412	25,050	French Colony	633,620	670,720	
Solomon Islands, H-5	9,000	80,000	German Protectorate.			
South Australia, D-8.	903,690	315,048	British Colony	44,136,890	41,313,365	
Tasmania, D-11	26,215	146,667	British Colony	7,434,960	9,487,560	
Tonga, H-7	874	20,000	Kingdom	420.875	245,545	
Victoria, E-10	87,884	1.140,411	British Colony	66.331,110	114,670,075	
Western Australia, B.8	975,920	49,782	British Colony	3,359,065	4,372,235	

PRINCIPAL CITIES.

CITY.	COUNTRY.	Pop.	CITY.	COUNTRY.	Pop.
Adelaide, So		37,873	Launceston, Ta		22,000
Apia, Samoa.			Levuka, Fiji		
Auckland, New	Zealand	28,613		Queensland	9,281
Ballarat, Victor	ia	21,053	Melbourne,	Victoria	458,470
Bathhurst, Nev	v South Wales	8,000	Newcastle, Nev	v South Wales	20,000
Brisbane, Qu		32,567	Nonmea, Nev	v Caledonia	4,000
	New Zealand		Nukualofa,		
Dunedin, New		22,376	Papeete, Soc	iety Islands	
	stern Australia		Perth. Wester		8,447
Gawler, South		2.122	Port Augusta, S	South Australia	1.274
Geraldton, Wes			Port Moresby		1,000
Geelong, Victor				Queensland	10,793
Goulburn, New				toria	26,627
Hilo, Hawali		4,220			850
	ania		Sydney, New		220,427
Honolulu, H			Townsville, Qu		7,860
Kapunda, Sout			Wellington,		31,021
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COUNTRY. PRINCIPAL EXPORTS.

Bismarck Archipelago—Copra and cocoa-nut fibre.

Fiji—Sugar, copra, bananas, and other fruits, tea, cotton, and peanuts. Hawaii—Sugar, rice, coffee, hides, wool, and

hawan—Sugar, rice, conee, nides, wool, and bananas. Kaiser Wilhelm's Land—Bêche-de-mer, cocoa-

nuts, and gum.

Marshall Islands—Copra.

New Caledonia—Nickel, preserved meat, silver, and lead ore.

New Guinea, British—Bêche-de-mer, copra, birdskins, gum, pearl-shells, and rattans.

New Hebrides-Copra and bêche-de-mer.

New South Wales-Wool, tin, silver, copper, tallow, and leather.

New Zealand-Wool, grain, frozen meat, gold,

COUNTRY. PRINCIPAL EXPORTS. kauri gum, hides and skins, leather, and

Queensland—Gold, wool, sugar, hides and skins, tin, and preserved meat.

Samoa-Copra, cotton, coffee, and fruit.

Society Islands-Mother-of-pearl, copra, and cotton.

Solomon Islands-Sandal-wood, and tortoiseshell.

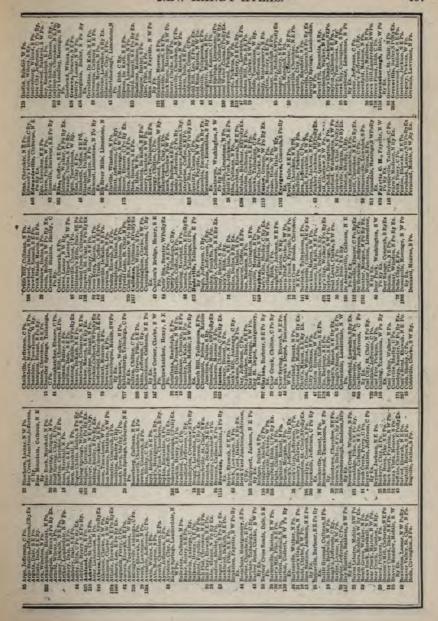
South Australia-Wool, wheat, wheat flour, copper, and copper ore.

Tasmania-Wool, gold, tin, timber and bark, hops, and fruit.

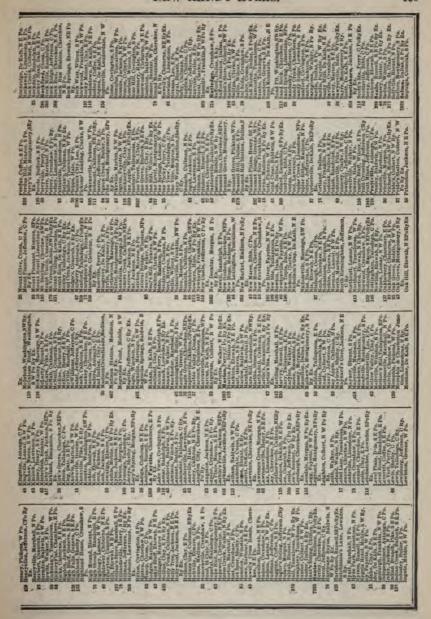
Tonga—Copra, cotton, fruit, kava, and wool. Victoria—Wool, Gold, breadstuffs, livestock, and leather.

Western Australia—Gold, pearls, pearl-shell, sandal-wood, and timber.









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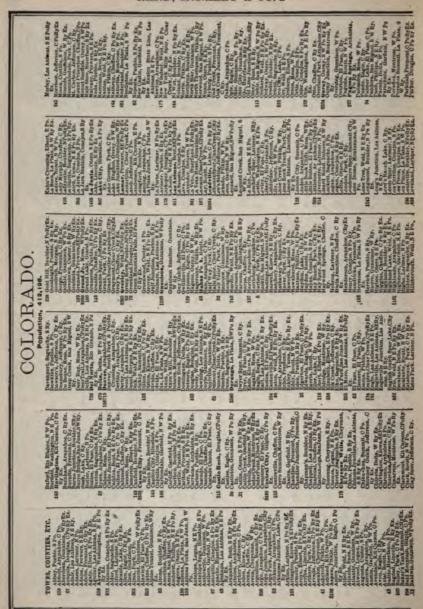
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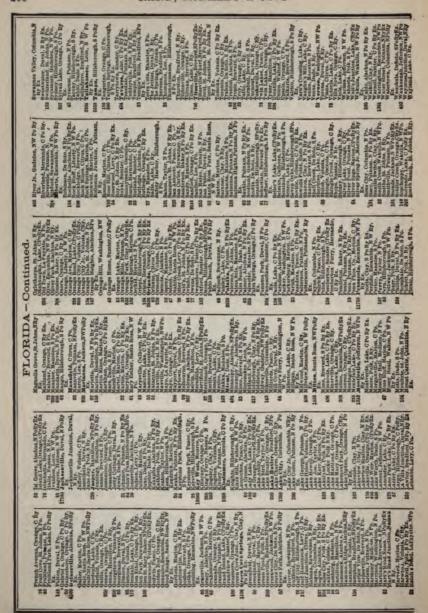


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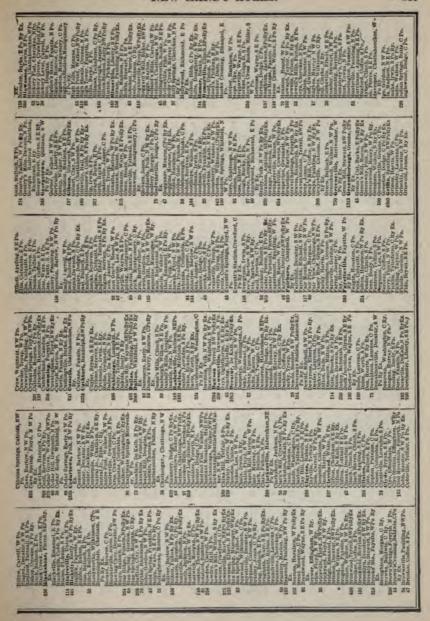


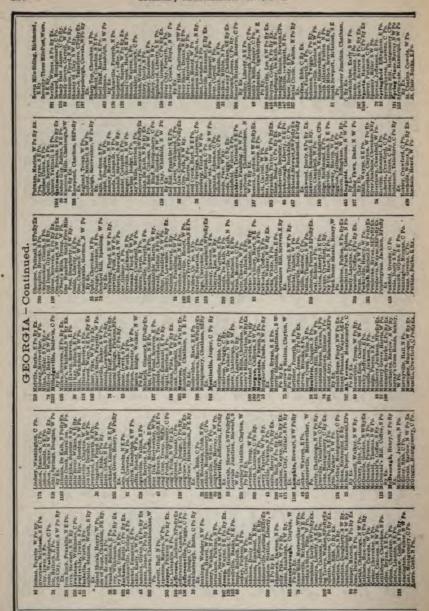


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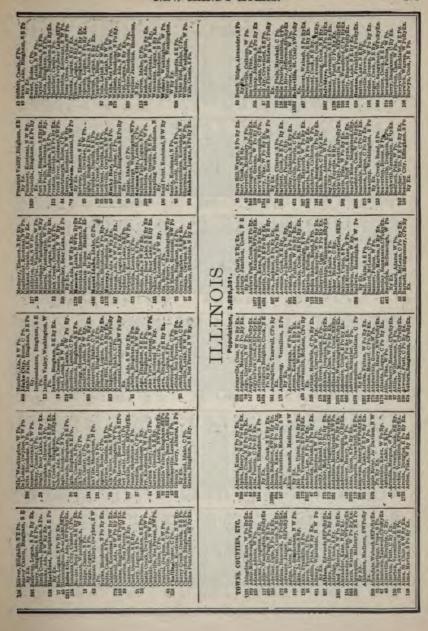


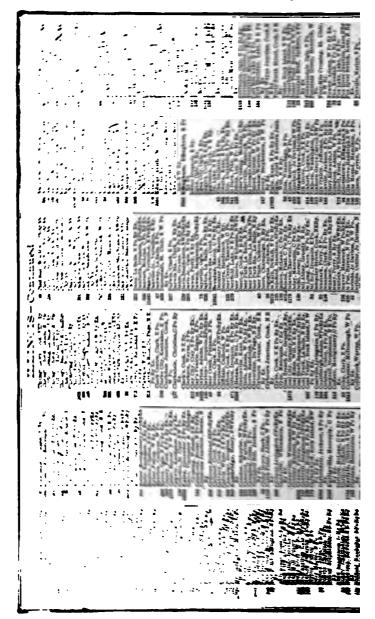




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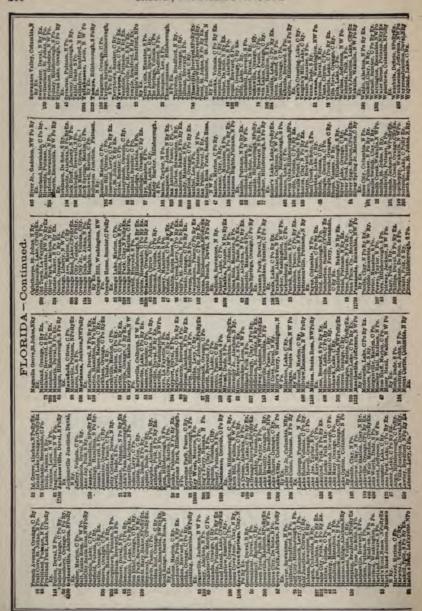


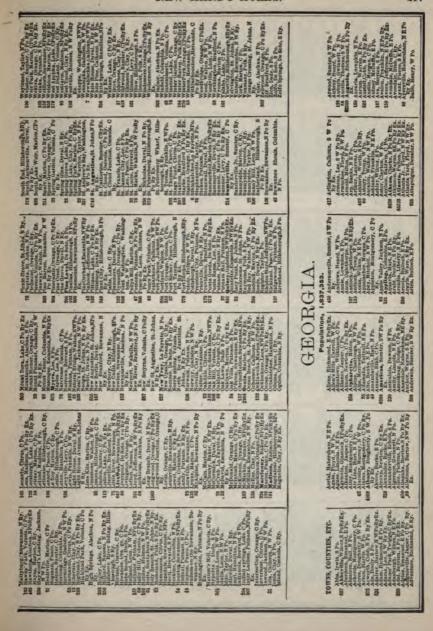




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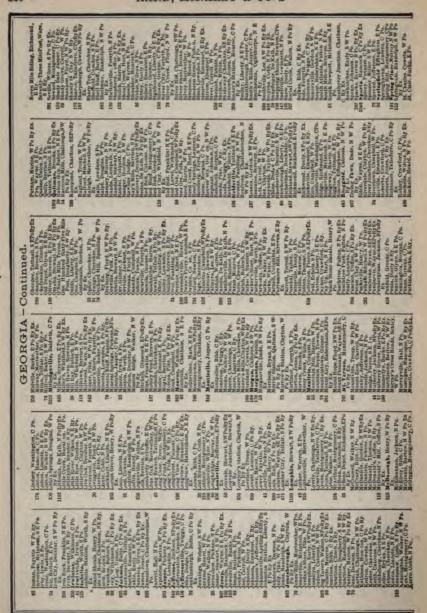












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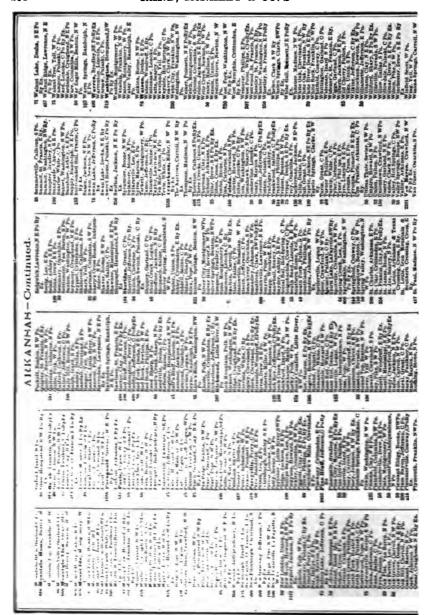


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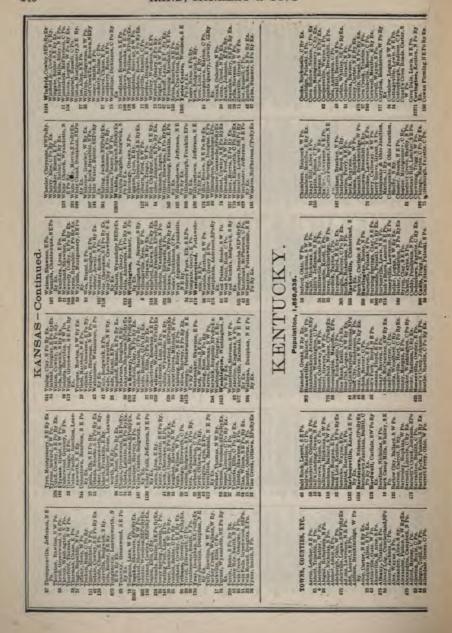
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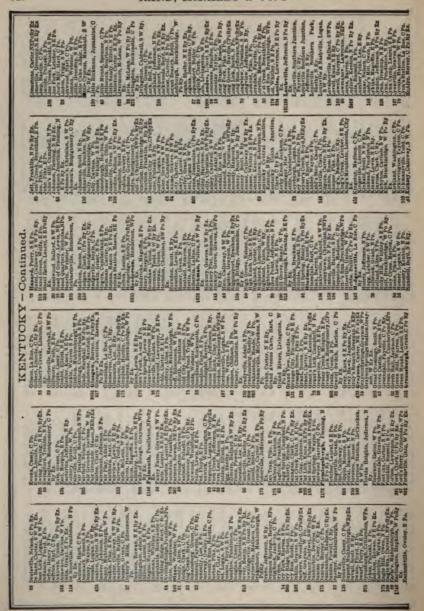
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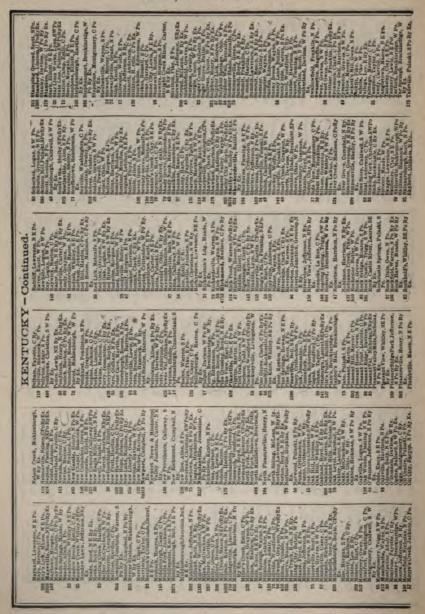














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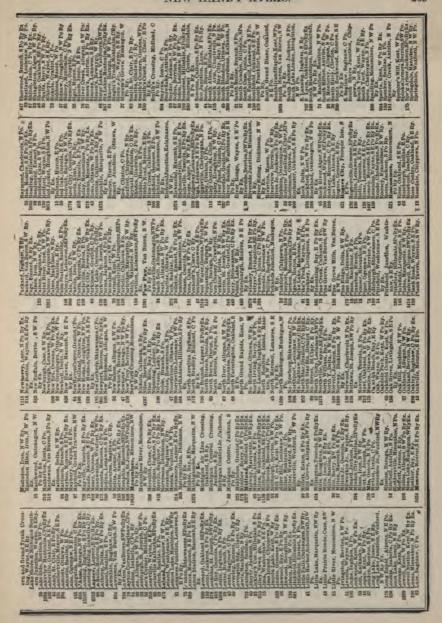
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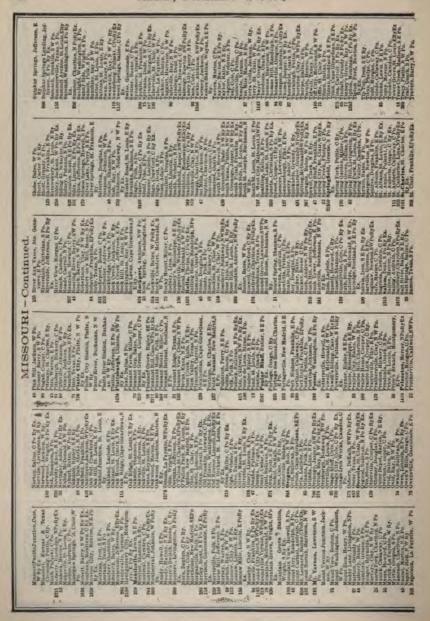
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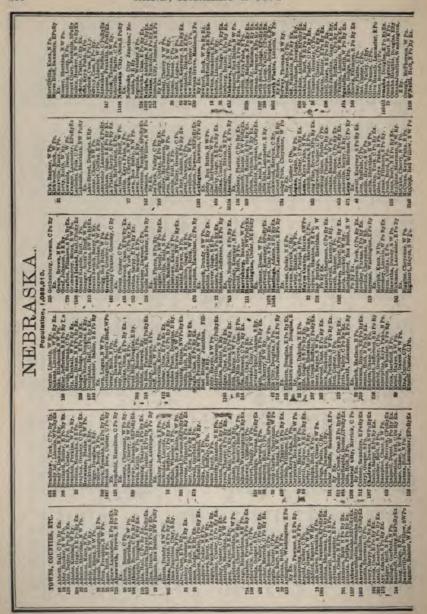




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18. [Now II.] Alignment in E. D. A. P. E. B. B. P. S. P. E. B. P. B.	ADDAS, COUNTES, ETC. Addison, V. Worker, W. Fr. Address, V. Worker, W. Fr. Address, S. E. Fr. Address, S. Fr. Address, J. Address, C. Fr. B. Martin, Lander, C. Fr. B. Baller, L. Address, C. Fr. B. Baller, L. Address, C. Fr.

20 E. Haverill, Grafton, C Policy Level Barbon, Gratinon, C Policy Level Barbon, Gratinon, Cortinon, Cortino Logical Cortinon, Rocchingham Level Barbon, Rocchingham Level Barbon, Rocchingham Level Barbon, Rocchingham Level Barbon, Rich Harbon, Rich Barbon, Sily Level Barbon, Rocchingham Level Barbon, Level
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199 Fathyan Rosan, Coos, N Fa.	76 Horn's Mils, Carroll, C Pa Rubbard, Kockingham, S E Pu for S.	Montrale, Grafton, C.Po.	24 North Weare, Hillshormgh, 5	53 Snowville, Carroll, C Pu Senserworth, Stratford, SERV	Ky Ev. Ich Wachington, Sollivan, S.W. Pa.
199 Farmington, Strafford, S.E. Pu Ry Ex. Formally, Carrell, C.R.	El Badana, Billsberough, S. Po. Ry Ex.	Mount Major, Beltrag, Chy Mount Major, Beltrag, City Mount Pleasant House, Corn.	130 North Wolfbarough, Carrell, C. Po. Co. Rockhartam, S.E.	South Albany, Carroll, C.Po.	100 Water Village, Carroll, C Po.
190 Fitzwilliam, Cheshire, S.W.Po. 190 Fitzwilliam Depot, Cheshire, S. W. Pu Ry Ex.	for intervale, Carroll, C Po ity Ex	Mount Pleasant House, Graft ton, C Mr.	100 Northwood Coutre, Rocking- ham, S.F. Pu	29 South Barrington, Strafford, S. F. Po.	
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150 Grange, Coos, N.Ph., 165 Grantham, Sullivan, S.W.Po., 5050 Grant Path, Strafford, S.E. Po.	-	12 North Branch, Hillsborough 8 Fo.	First von Hiver, Backingham, S. By. First of a. Hillsterough, S. Ryfix.	Foring Raven, Bellinap, CRy. 179 Stark, Gross, N For Ry Lt. State Line, Cheshire, SW PoRy.	46 West Peterborough, Hillsbor- ragh, S.Pb. 350 W. Plymouth, Grefton, C.Po.
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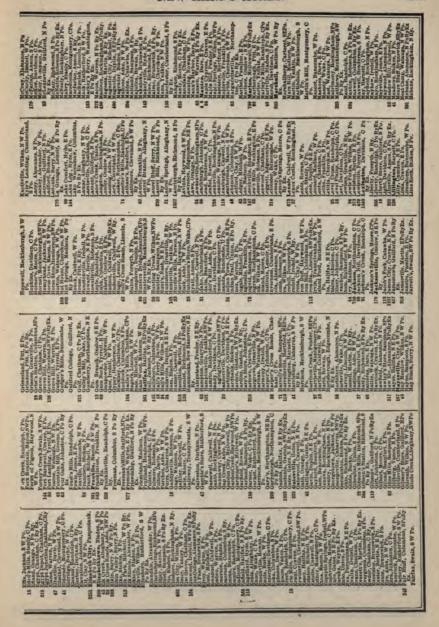
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289 West Palls, Eric W Po Rg. Ex. West Darlin, Eric W Po Rg. Ex. West Darlin St.
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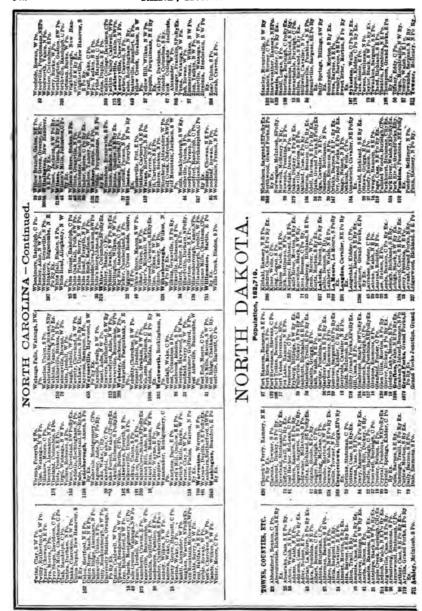






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		Auguste Station, Allen, N W Auguste, Van Wert, N W Fr.	Auth. Jefferson, E. Po. C. Auth. Jefferson, E. Po. Autman, Stark, N. E. Po. K. Aurman, Aurman, N. E. Po. E. Aurman, M. Starton, Portage, N. E.	FOR FE. 18 Austin, Ross, S. FOR FE. 596 Austinburgh, Ashiabula, N.E.	Austratown, Mahoning, N.E. Fo. Austratown Station, Mahon-ing, N.E. R.Y. Ex.	Avenue, Franklin CP Ry. A Avenue, Franklin CP Ry. A Avery, Erie, N Po Ny Ex. Avis, Putnam, N W Ry Ex.	518 Avind, Parry, C Vo. 201 Avindale, Coshocton, C PoRy Ex.	530 Avondale, Licking, CRy.	AAthne's, Ferry, CRy Er. AAthne's, Ferry, CRy Er. AAthne's, Ferry, CRy Er. AAthne's, Frein, N.Po.	Hadley, Lucas, N W Po Rr Ex.	Baltoy's Mills, Belmont, E Po. 1087 Bainfordge, Ross, S Po Ry Ex. Baird's Furnace, Ferry ORVEX	· ·	572 Bakerwille, Coshocton, C. Po. Baldwin, Clermont, S.W. Po.Ry. Ration Missel W. Re	Ballou, Muskingum, C Ry, Ballou, Shelby, W Po, Ballous, Muskingum, C Ry Ex.	300 Battimore, Fairfield, CPoRYER Baltimore, Mongomery, WRy Baltimore & Onio Junction,	Bangory He, Bichland, N. Po. 68 Bangs, Knox, C. Po Ny Ex. Banner, Jackson, S. Po Ex.	i mai m	243 Barlow, Washington, S.E. Fo. 30 Barnes, Richland, N.Fo. Barnesburgh, Hamilton, SW.Po.	MA	60 Barr's Mills, Tuncarawas, E Po Ry Ex. 43 Barry, Cuyahoga, N E Po. 206 Barryville, Stark, N E Po.	Bartles, Lawrence, S.Ry. Bartlett, Conhocton, C.Ry. 138 Bartlett, Washington, S.E.Po. Barton, Belmont, E.Po. Ry Fr.
	TOWNS, COUNTIES, ETC. Abanaka, Van Wert, NWPORY Abashai, Scioto, S.Po. 119 Abberville, Medna, N.Po.	79 Achor, Cohumbiana, N.E.Po. Ackernan, Franklin, C.Ry Ex. Actor, Medina, N.Po. Actor, Marion, O.My Ex.	Mary Adair, Monroe, E Ry Ex. Adam, Jackson, S Fo. 113 Adam, Jackson, S Fo. Fo. F.	33 Adama Ridge Definace, NWPo. 535 Adama Vile, Buskingum, C Po. 113 Adamo, Richand, N Po. 66 Addison, Gallia, S Po Ry Ex.	Addyston, Hamilton, 5W Poky Addyston Wharf, Hamilton, 8 W.Ry.	Adelahde, Marton, C.Po. Adelahd, Pickaway, C.Ry Ex. 68 Adelahd, Rosa, S.Po. 62 Adelah, Jefferson, E.Po Ry.	Adrian, Noble, E Rv. Adrian, Seneca, N Po Ry Ex. Astnaville, Belmont, E Ry Ex. Africa, Delaware, C Po.	67 Afton, Clermont, S WPORFEX. Agins, Monroe, E Po. 863 Agosta, Marion, C Po Ry Ex.	Ali, Futton, N. W. Po., Ali, Lawrence, S. Po., Alinger, Williams, N. W. Po., Alr. Hill, Montgomery, WPoRy	Air Line Junction, Luons, N W. Po Ry Ex.	kron, Summit, N E PoRyEx. cron io, Summit, N E Ry Ex dacks, Von Wert, NW Po. bany, Athens, SE, Ry Ec.	bany, Tuscarawas, E Po. berta, Meige, S. F. Po. bton, Ashland, N. Po.	Alert, Batler, S.W.Fo.	W Po Ry. E96 Alexandria, Licking CPoRyEx. Alexis, Lucas, N W Ry Ex.	Alfred, Melgr. S. Fro. Alger, Bardin, W. Po Ry. Algenguin, Carroll, E. Fo.	Allanna Jefferson, E.Po Ry. Alledonia, Belivont, Eloky Ex. Alledonia, Belivont, Eloky Ex.	99 Allentown, Allen, N Fo. Allentown, Furstle, B Ry. 7967 Allence, Stark, N E Fo Ry Ex.	Allance Junction, Mahoning, N E Ry Ex. 89 Alma, Rom, S Po. ve p. v.	149 Alpha, Greene, W.Po. Alfa, Richland, N.Po. Altitude, Monroe, E.Po.	Alum Creek, Pranklin, C Po Ry Ex. Alum Creek, Pranklin, Cly Ex. Alum Creek, Pranklin, Cly Ex.	266 Alvada, Senson, N Po Ry Ex. Alvada, Lucan N W Po.

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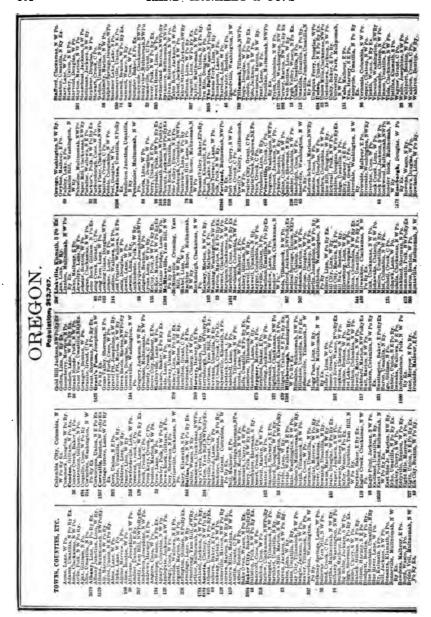
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Michaells, Clearfield, C.Ry.	8	Manneth, Westmoreland, 8 W FO RV E.	215 Ludiew, McKean, N Pu Ry Ex. Luellen, Washington, S W Ry	274 LACES Gap, Carbon, P. Po.	Leach's, Tinga, N Ky, Leachek, Lancaster, SE Polly. Lead Works, Allegbury, S. Ky
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Ry Ex. Schuylkill. EPoRy Ex.	Mechanicaville, Lancasier, 5 E	Po Ry Ex. Barks, SE Po	176 Loyalton, Dasplan, C.Fo.	349 Lienville, Chester, S.R.Po, Lingville Sta., Chester, S.E.Ry.	Ry Kr. Atl Lawrencev, Tinga, N PaRyEr.
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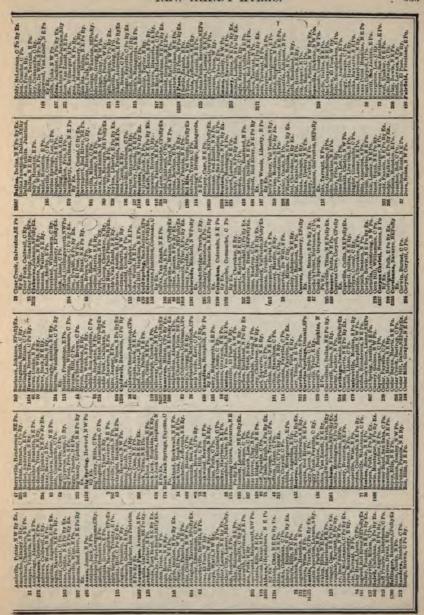
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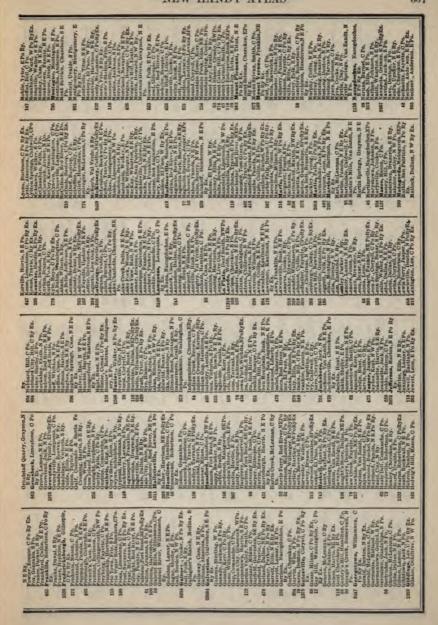
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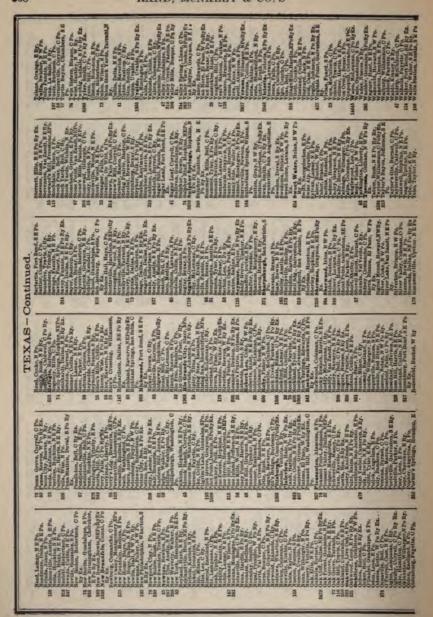


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NE Por	Barlow, Cooke, N Po. Barnun, Polk, E Fo Ry Ex	Bradiey, Sherman, N. W. Po. Bradahaw, Cherokee, S. Ry.	Celtie, Briscoe, N. W. Po.	1016 Catulta, La Salle, S Po Ry Ex. Coupland, Williamson, CPolty	Pruble Mountain, Stonewall, 5
Ille Abilene, Taylor, N Po Ry Ex.	Barrett, Franklin, N. E. Hy Ev.	Bradehaw, Rusk, N. R. Ry.	110 Center, Shelly, E Fu.	ES Courtney, Grimen, E Po Ry Ex-	7
N E Po.	196 Bartlett, Williamson, C Po Ry	56 Brandon, Gill, C'Fo Ry Ex. 76 Brandon, Tarrant, N Po Ry.	567 Centre Kill, Bood, S Po.	Cowah, Erath, N. Fo.	Dours, Ector, Why. Downing, Commercia, C Fo.
N W Po.	Bartanville, Denton, N.Ph. Basin Springs, Grayson, NEPo.	310 Brigiley, Montgomery, E Po	Set Centreville, Leon, E Po.	Coxville, Raskrop, O'Po,	Downs, McLennan, C Ry. Downsville, McLennan, C Po.
ame, Bear, S.Ry. ameville, Lampasar, C.Po.	Basett, Bowle, N. E. Po Ry Ex.	435 Brazacia, Brazoria, S E Po. Brazos, Palo Plato, SPORFE.	Changey, Buwie, N E Po.	163 Crafton, Wise, N Po Ex.	Drane, we disagrees, C.F.c. Drane, Navarro, S. E. Po.
Addran, Hopkins, N. E. Po.	Batesville, Zavalla, S Fo. Bath, Walker, R Fo.	Hrazes Pulot, Sungue, C.Ph.	609 Chancy Jc., Harris, S.E.Ry.	21 Crave's Will, Comal, C.Fo.	168 Dripping Springs, Hayes, CP
O Po.	Battle, McLennan, C Po.	And Brender, Robertson, C Po Ry	Change, Panels, N. K. C. Channing, Hartley, NW Po By.	476 Cranfill's Gap, Esseque, C Po. Ry	Brop, Benton, N. Po.
W Rv.	63 Basette, Navarra, N. E. Pa.	Brennan, Forinal, 8 8v Ex.	Chaple, Hond, N Ry.	Creek Houston E Fo.	Dryden, Perce, W. Po. By Ex.
Agnes, Parker, N Po.,	Estables, Williamsin, C.Po.	Breslau, Lavaca, S Pr., Brower, Freestone, E Fo.	63 Charleston, Delta, N.E. Pu.	Crescent, Jitus, N E Po., Cresson, Johnson, N Po Ry Ex.	2025 Dublin, Erath, N Po Ry Ex.
Hood, N Ry.	Beaver, Wichita, N Fo Ry Ex.	MR Bridge, Austria, & E. R.Y. MR Bridge, Wilson, M. P. R.Y. Haller Variation and Rev.	100 Charfach, Navarro, N E Po.	Orim, Rusk, N. E. Fo.	Dull's Hanch, La Salie, S Po.
Ler. W Fo.	307 Beckville, Panela, NEFelkyEx. Redford, Tarrant, N Po.	598 Britachurt, Wise, N Po.	Chewpuide, Gonzales, 8 Po.	Crossy, Rarris, S. E. Po Ry.	Dumont, Harrie, 6 E Ry.
Bam, N W Po.	M. Beetlan, Orline, F. P., M. Bee Caves, Crawle, C.F. Ray Crawle, Ellis, M. E. Po.	Brook, Parker, N.Po.	Chernen, Bush, N. E. Ry Ex.	59 Orose Plains, Callaban, N. Pr., Orose Plains, Callaban, N. Pr.,	Ex. Disches, Archer W.Po By Ev.
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er NEPa.	Dill Reco Herris, P.E. Ry.	237 Brookbaven, Bell, C.Po.	Chicagn, Dannin, N W Pa.	Cryster Creek, Navarro, N. Pu.	6
F Fo Ity Ex.	646 Beicherville, Montague, N Fo.	133 Brownsborough, Henderson, N. E. Po Ky Ex.	521 Chiesta, Lamar, N E Po. 621 Childress, Children, N W Po.	648 Ocere, De Witt, S Po Ry Ex.	
W Ry.	Belen, Ki Paso, W Po.	6134 Brownsville, Cameron, 8 Po	Chillicothe, Rardeman,NPoRy	Culver, Matagnida, S.E.Po.	
R Po Ry Ex.	Helgrade, Nawton, E. Po,	Broken, Houston, E Po.	Chilton, Falls, C Po Ry.	Curiew, Flord, N. W. Fo.	
do, SEPORYER	fig Belle Pfain, Callahan, N Po. Bellevue, Clay, N Po ky Kr.	By Ex.	162 China Spring, McLepnan, CPo.	230 Curry's Greek, Kendall, C Po.	Dyer, Furt Bend, S E Ry, Eagle Branch, Bastrop, C Po,
Po Ry.	Mr Bellville, Austin, SEPullyEx.	Brushy Creek, Andreson, EPo.	the Chectaw, Orayson, N. F.Po Ry.	Oushman, Wilbargur, N Po.	
R.C. w. m. c.	3000 Relton, Reil, C.Po By Ex.	109 Bryan's Mill, Cana, N. F. F.	of Christian, Barleson, C.Po.	146 Chater City, Cooler, N.Po.	100 Eagle Lake, Colorado, S.F. P.
110 Alto, Cherokee, E Po Ry Ex.	Benavides, Daval, 5 Po Ry Ry. Renfrook, Tarrast, NPOMyKx.	54 Buchasan, Bawle, N.F. Pully.	Glicle, Quadalupe, S Fo Ry.	Cutler, Grayson, N. E. Po.	W. Eagle Springs, Coryell, C Pu.
r. W Ry	Benchley, Robertson, C Po Ry. Bend, San Sahn, C Po.	Buckner, Parker, N Fo.	1963 Cleco, Eastland, N Po Ry Ex.	Cyclone, Bell, C.Fo.	Earl's, Parker, N Ry.
S. E. Po Ry Er.	Ry Ex.	Buel, Johnson, N.P.	949 Clarenday, Donley,NWPoffy	134 Orpress Mill, Hanco, C.Po.	76 East Bernard, Wharton, SE F
Pu Ry Kr.	502 Renton, Atascosa, S.Po.	510 Buffalo, Leon, K Fo Ry Kr., 568 Buffalo Gap, Taylor, N Po.	Clark's, Calhoun, S.Ry.	Cyrus, Bosque, C.Po. Dacus, Mondronery, E.Po.	East Ballas, Dallas, N E fby, 72 East Hamilton, Shelby, E Po.
N E Po Ry Ex.	Ben Wheeler, Vanzandt, KEPo. Bereiair, Goliad. S Fo Ry.	Bullard, Smith, C'Pe lty Ex.	285 Claude, Armstrong, N W Po	653 Baingerfleld, Morris, N R Po	Easton, Ruck, N. E.Ky Ex.
neila, Jefferson, S E Po Ry.	Berlie, Erath, N Po.	Bunyan, Erath, N Fo. Buryan, Erath, N Fo.	786	Daily, Rains, N E Po. Daiberg, El Piaco, W Ry.	
Payette, C.Po.		Burke, Angelina, E. P., Ry Ex.	Clay, Burleson, C Po Ry Ex.	Dale, Caldwell, C Po.	Reba, Rail, C Pa Rv.



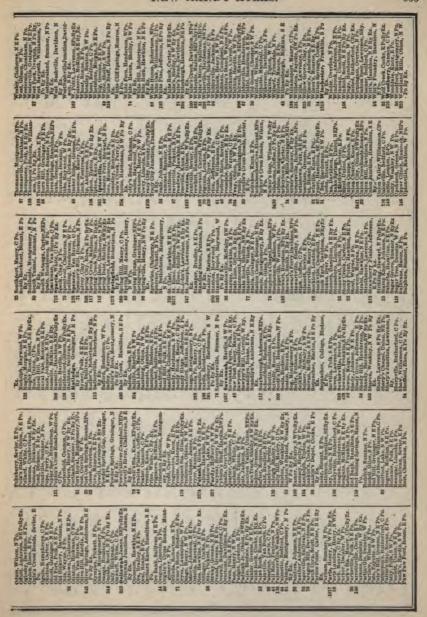
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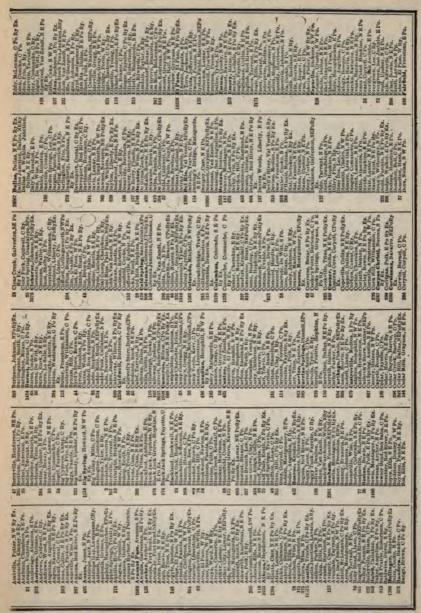


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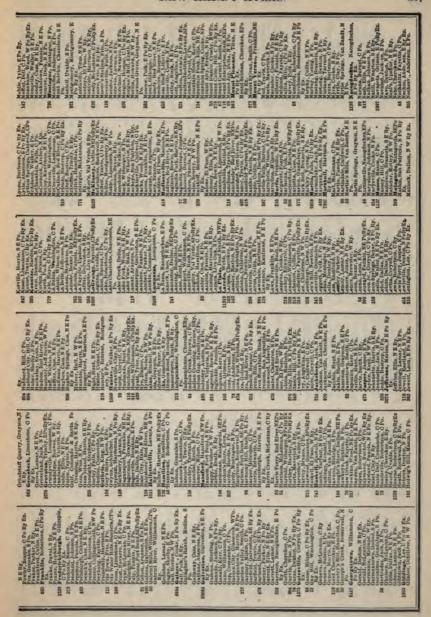
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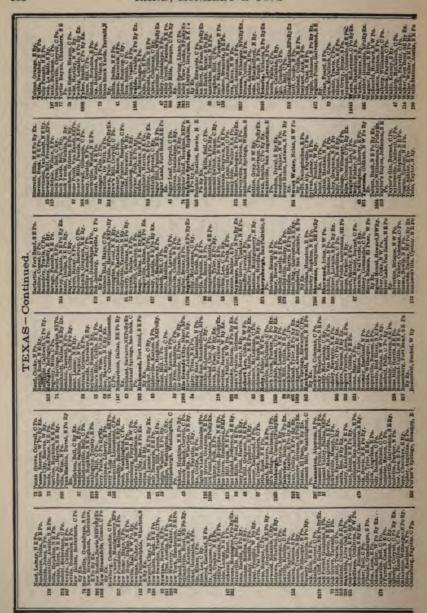


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TENNESSEE Wrenee, Bardson, \$Pe. Wash Combined, \$Pe. Wash Combined, \$Pe. Wash Sharoot & Fe. Yager, Wasten, O.Fe.	TEXAS.	Bracken des Karnes S B E. 166 Bracken des Karnes S B E. Bradford, Adderson E. Po. Bradley, Sherman N W. Po. Bradley, Sherman N W. Po. Bradley, Sherman N W. Po.	M. McChilom, C.P. 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18,	43 Brazario, Brazaria, S. Fro. Brazas, Edo Visto, Neoliy Ex. Brazas Point, Bossias, C. Pu. 66 Brecken-Idge-Stephens NPs. 68 Bremond, Robertson, C. Po Ry Ex.	Otto Merchans, Washington, UTO Hy Kr. Dreinan, Ereinal S Ry Kr. Breslan, Laynen, S Po. Brewer, Frenchuse, E Po.	Sed Britary Wise, N. P. S. B. R. S. Britary Wise, N. P. S. B. Britary Wise, N. P. S. W. B. Britary Britary Wise, N. P. W. Britary Britary Wise, N. P. S. W. Britary Britary I. James J. N. F. Pon. Britary E. James J. N. F. Pon.	Brock, Farker, N.Po. Broate, Cake, N.W.Po. 144 Broate, Cake, N.W.Po. 145 Broate, Ballon, E.Fu.	ET Brookster, Laner, N.P. day Et. 67 Brookster, Laner, S.P. day 133 Hownshorvagh, Menderson, N. E. Fo ky Ex.	The Brownward, Brown, CFe By Ex. Brown, CFe By Br. Brown, CFe By Br. Brown, CFe By Brown, CFe By	Realin, Montgomery, E. Po. Brumlaw, Whee, N. Yo. Brumlay Creek, Angreson, EPo. 879; Hrysan, Branch, C. Po, My Ex.	Eryson, Jack, N.P. S. Forty and Decknow, Missen, C. Pelly Ex. Missen, C. Pelly Ex. Missen, C. Pelly Ex. Missen, C. Pelly Ex. Missen, P. Austro, E. P. P. S. P. P. Boskner, Parket, N. P.	MB Duda, Rays, O.P.O. Fry Er., Hust, Johnson, N. Fo., Buenevide, Webb, 6 Ry., 310 Buffalo, Leon, E.P.O. Ry St., 568 Duffalo Gay, Taylor S. Pu., 67 Bulcher, Cooke, N. Po.	Bullard, Smith, C Po Ry Er. Bulverde, Bazar, S Po, Po. Bulverde, Bulf, Change, E Po. Burlette, Caldwell, C Ry, Burkette, Caldwell, C Ry,
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28 Woodhawn Montgomery, NPa. Woodhaw Barbon, S. E.Po. Woodhaw, Martin, S. Prop. Woods Mill, Carroll, W. Person, S. Barbon, S. Martin, S. W. Person, S. W. Woods, Valley, Dickson, N. Po.		TOWNS, COUNTIES, ETC. 106 Abbest, Hill, CPo Ry Er. Absectoer, Collageworth, N W G Aberfoylo, Huns, N E Pu- 3th Abiltone, Taylor, N Polyg Ex.	ver Karffrant, N.E.Po., R. Po., Harrison, N.E.Po., N. V., Elwart, N.E.Po., V., Elwart, N.Po., On, Hood, N.Po., Mr., Swelber, N.W.Po.,	Address Afferie S F. Fu. Address Afferie S F. Fu. Address Afferie S F. Fu. Address Afferie S Fu.	Adobe Wails, Hatchinson, N. W. Fo. M. Fotter, N. W. Rt. M. Agnes, Perker, N. Phi. M. Agnes, Perker, N. Phi. Agnes, Perker, N. Phi. M. P. M	Alken Junction, 8 19 Ex. Aken Junction, Rood, N By. Akani Shelin, E Po. Akani Con Brawner, W Fo. Akani Con Rrawner, W Fo.	Alamostra, Odbam, N W Fo. Alama, Berar, S Ry. Alba, Wood, N E Ry. Albany, Shackelford, N Po Ry.	Albien, Red River, N.E.Po. Albier, Spanch, Anderson, K.Po. Aldine, Harris, S.E.Ry. Aledo, Parker, N.Po. Ry Ex.	Alfalfa, El Pasco, W Ry. Alfalfa, El Pasco, W Ry. Alfan, Nucrees, S For British Alfamoore, El Pasco, W Forker, M Alfamoore, El Pasco, W Forker, M Alfamoore, El Pasco, W Ry. Ex.	Aliarton, Colorado, SETOBRE Aliareo, Hunt, N. E. Fo. Alma, City, B. P. Alma, Ellia, B. P. B. Po. Alma, Casa, N. E. Fo.	Alpine, Victoria, B.W. Po Ry Ex. Alto, Charakee, E.Po Ry En. Alto, Charakee, E.Po Ry En. Alto, Collin, N. E.Po, Altafr, Chillendo, B. Fo, Altoda, Repussion, W. Ry,	166 Alom Creek, Bastrop C Po. 1564 Alvardo, Johnson Nickyka. 169 Alvard, Whe, K Po Ry Er. 169 Alvard, Whe, N Pu Ry Er. 160 Alvard, Whe, N Pu Ry Er. 160 Alvard, Whe, N Pu Ry Er. 160 Alvard, Pu Ry Er. 160 Alvard, Potter, N W Po Ry	Ambia, Lamar, R. F. Po Ry Ex. Amelia, Jefferson, S. E. Po Ry, Amer. Liberty, E. Ry, Amious, Marrion, N. Po. 111 Ammanaville, Payette, C. Po.



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832 Liberty, Liberty, E to RE. 399 Liperty, Hill, Williamson, O Fo, Liffer, Roward, S W Fo, Lillac, Milan, C Fo, L	Manual Ma	100 Cold, Marica, R. Prokty, Ex. Lody 102, Marica, N. Brokty, Ex. Lody 102, Usuansche, C. Po Lodin, McCulloch, C. Po Lodin, Nacychothers, R. Pry. Lodin, Sharphysis, P. Poly Ex. Lodin Chrys. Lidan C. Po. Lodin Chrys. Lidan C. P. Lodin Chrys. Lidan C. P. Lodin Chrys. Lidan C. L. Lodin Chrys. Lodin Chrys. Lidan C. Lodin Chrys. Lodin Chrys. Lidan Chrys. Lodin Chrys. Lid	Long, Hardin, Labah, N.E.Po, Long Hardin, Panola, N.E.Po, Long Labor, Anderson, R. Hy, Tog Lord, San Augustine, E. Pone, Lord, Calbona, S. Po, Long Mett, Calbona, S. Po, Longeria, Jones, N. Po 16 Long Point, Washington, CPo,	11 Longsteres, Montgomery EPo 12 Longsteres, Montgot NEIN- Longstere de Lorge, N. E. IN- Longstere de Lorge, N. E. IN- Longstere de Lorge, N. E. IN- Longstere, Social Montgot, N. E. IN- Lorge, M. E. IN- Lorge, M. E. IN- Lorge, M. Colongsteres, P. Lorge, Lorge, Colongster, N. E. E. Lorge, Colongster, N. E. E. Lorge, M. E. Lorge, M. E. E. Lorge, M. E. E. Lorge, M. E. E. Lorge, M. E. E. Lorge, M. E. Lorge, M. E. E. Lorge, M. E. Lorge, M. E. E. Lorge, M. E. Lorge, M. E.	Local, Washington, C.P., Local, Martington, C.P., Local, Marting & R.V., Lot Kilen, Marting & R.V., Lot Kilen, Marting & P.V. K., 648 Lovelady, Houston, E.Pot K., 648 Lovelady, Houston, E.Pot K., 120 Loyal (Alloy, Mann, C.P., Lodger, Predo, W. R.Y., W. R., Lodger, Predo, W. R.Y., Lathock, Lutbock, W. W. P.,	Libera Collin N R. P. C. Jacksa Collin N R. P. C. Larden Receive W R. Fr. Larden R. C.	178 Lynchhurgh, Harle, S.F. Fo. Lynn, King, H.W. Fo. Lynnell, Sterling, W. Po.
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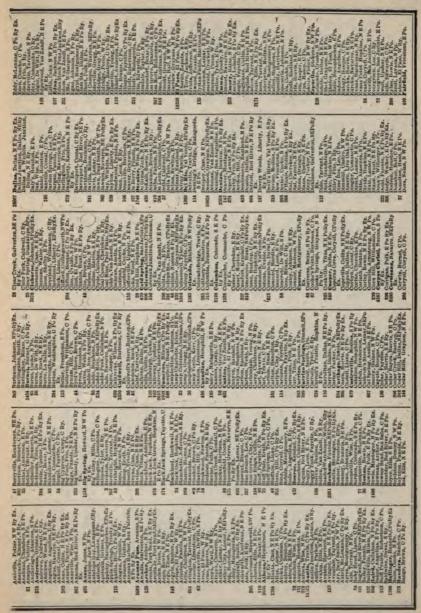




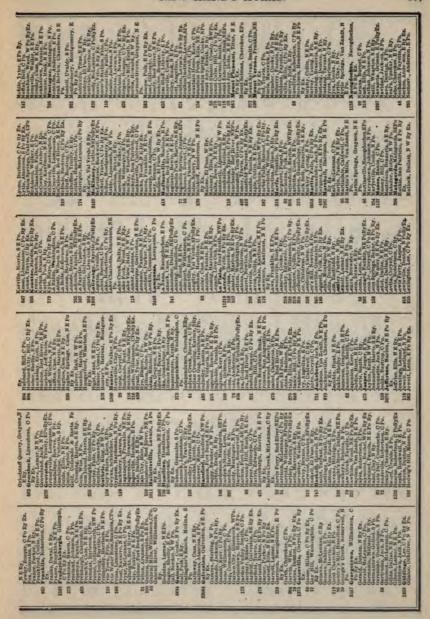
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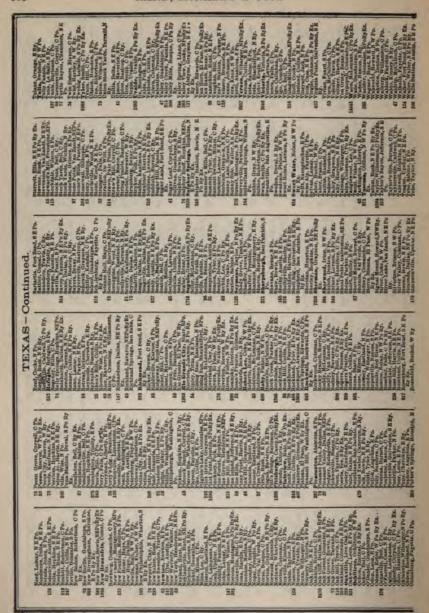
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106 Wontwille, Haywood, W.Fo. 128 Woodley's College, Greene, S. Woodley's College, Greene, S. Woodley's Hamplayer, P. V. Wordener, Sumaner, N.Po.	Managarda, Branca, R.P. B. E. Marchalle, Dill. Prom. W. B. T. Marchalle, Dill. C. D. Cro. E. Marchalle, Dill. C. D. Cro. E. Marchalle, Dill. C. D. Cro. E. Marchalle, D. M. C. D. Cro. E. Marchalle, M. M. B. M. B
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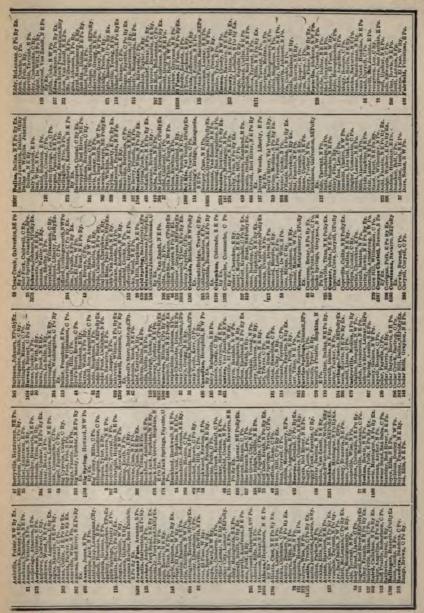




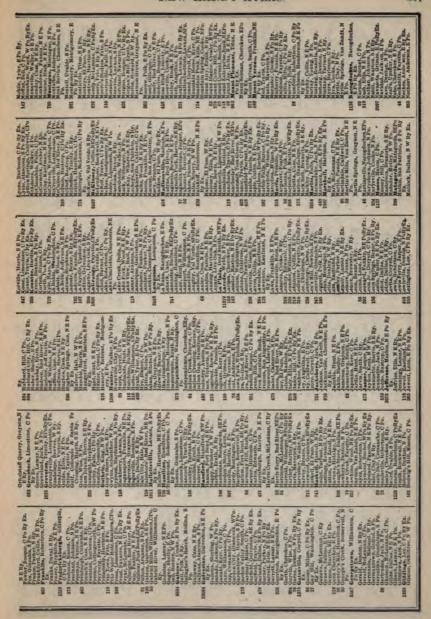
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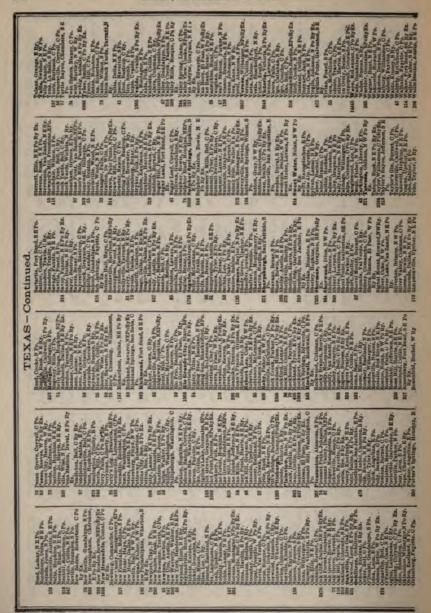


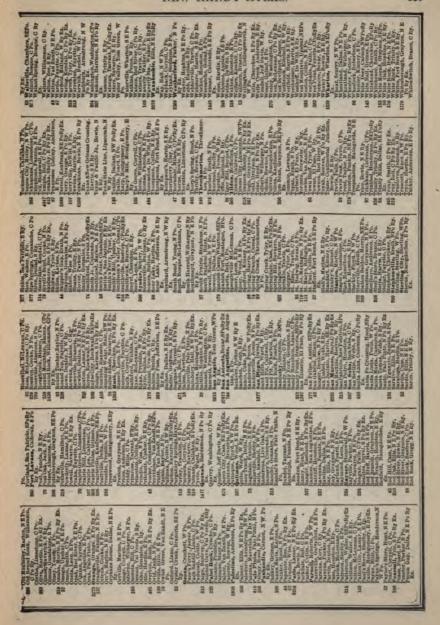
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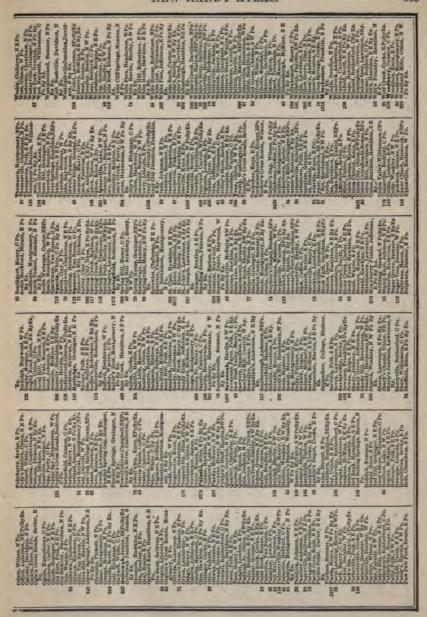
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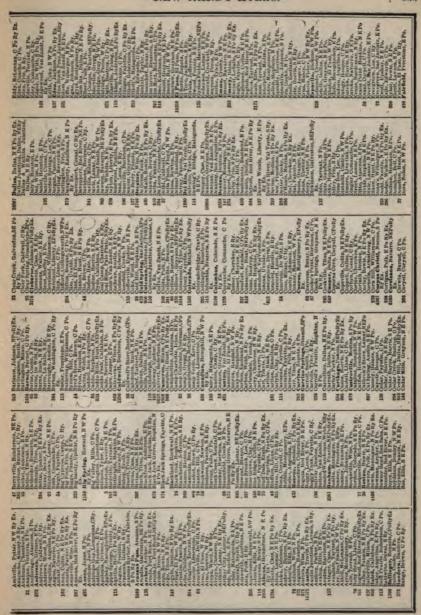




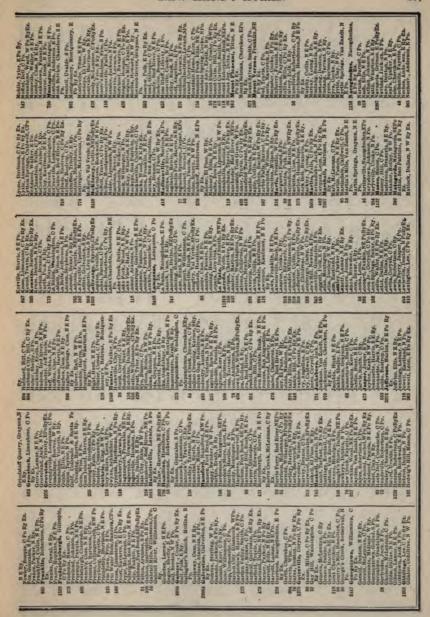
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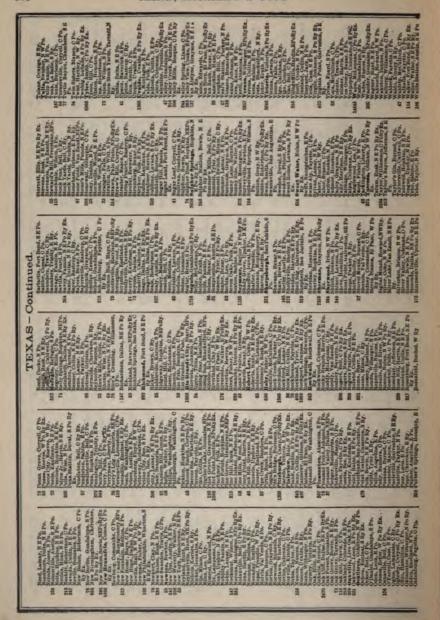


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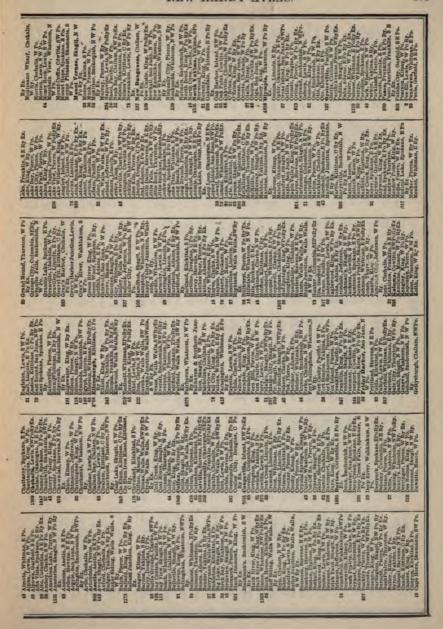
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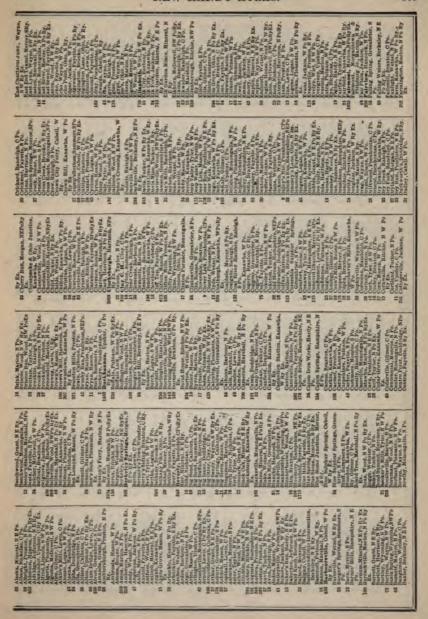
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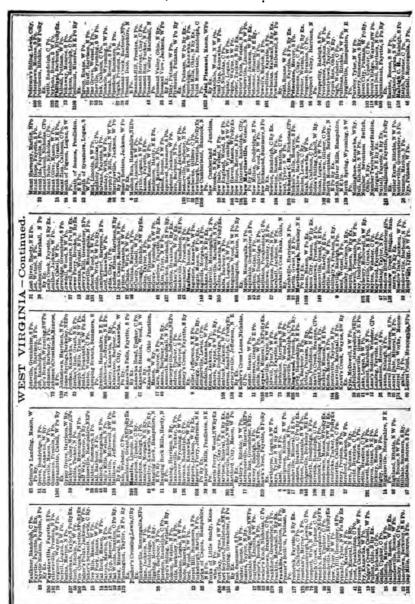
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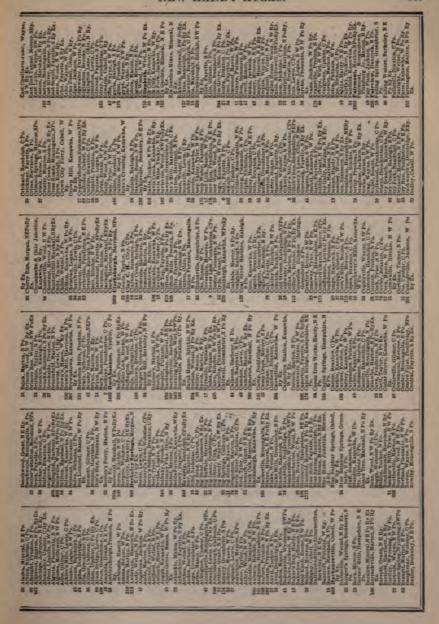
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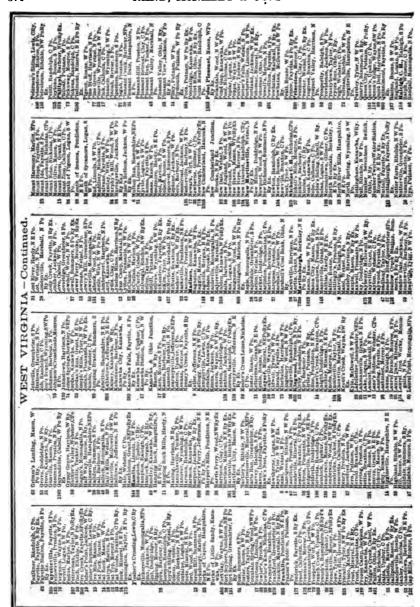
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